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Planning

Throughout our lives we've been advised to get an education and to plan for the future. Our high school years have taught us to excel in many different areas of focus. As we contemplate plans for the future, we begin to realize the responsibilities of growing up.

Setting goals is the first step in planning excellence. Some goals are short-range, such as passing a Chemistry test or getting a part in the school play, while getting accepted into medical school or running for a public office would be examples of long-range goals.

Sometimes our goals and values seem to conflict because of the relative amounts of time we are able to devote to them. But with careful planning, tomorrow's fulfillment need not be accomplished at the expense of today's responsibilities.


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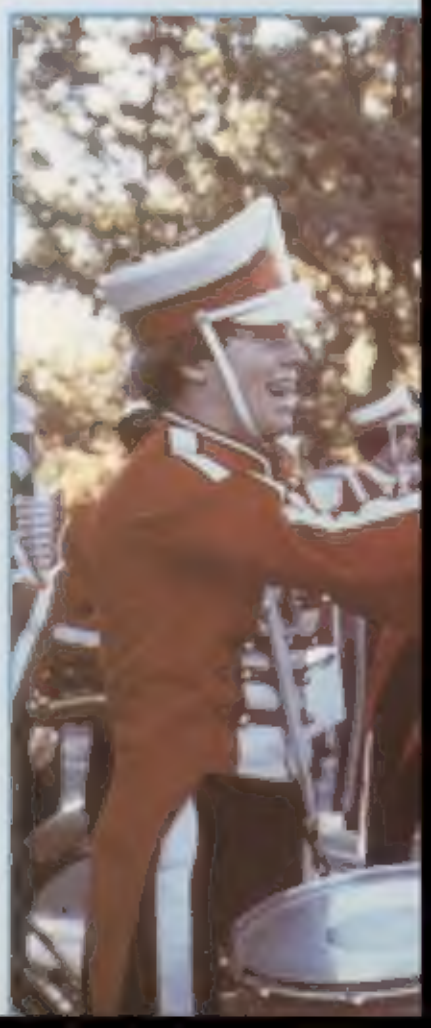

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Striving

Nothing is more invigorating than working hard to fulfill a noble and worthwhile purpose. Whether it be in academics, sports, service, or any other area, it is necessary to deal with the challenges that face us in everyday life.

Each of us has our own area of interest in which we strive to improve. For example, each year our football team spends numerous hours practicing and developing their skills with the desire to honor their school with the title of State Champions.

Although at times we may get discouraged as we encounter difficulties, endurance and an honest desire to succeed must be present. The success of our pursuit is dependent upon diligence, a serious effort, and a positive attitude in all aspects of life.


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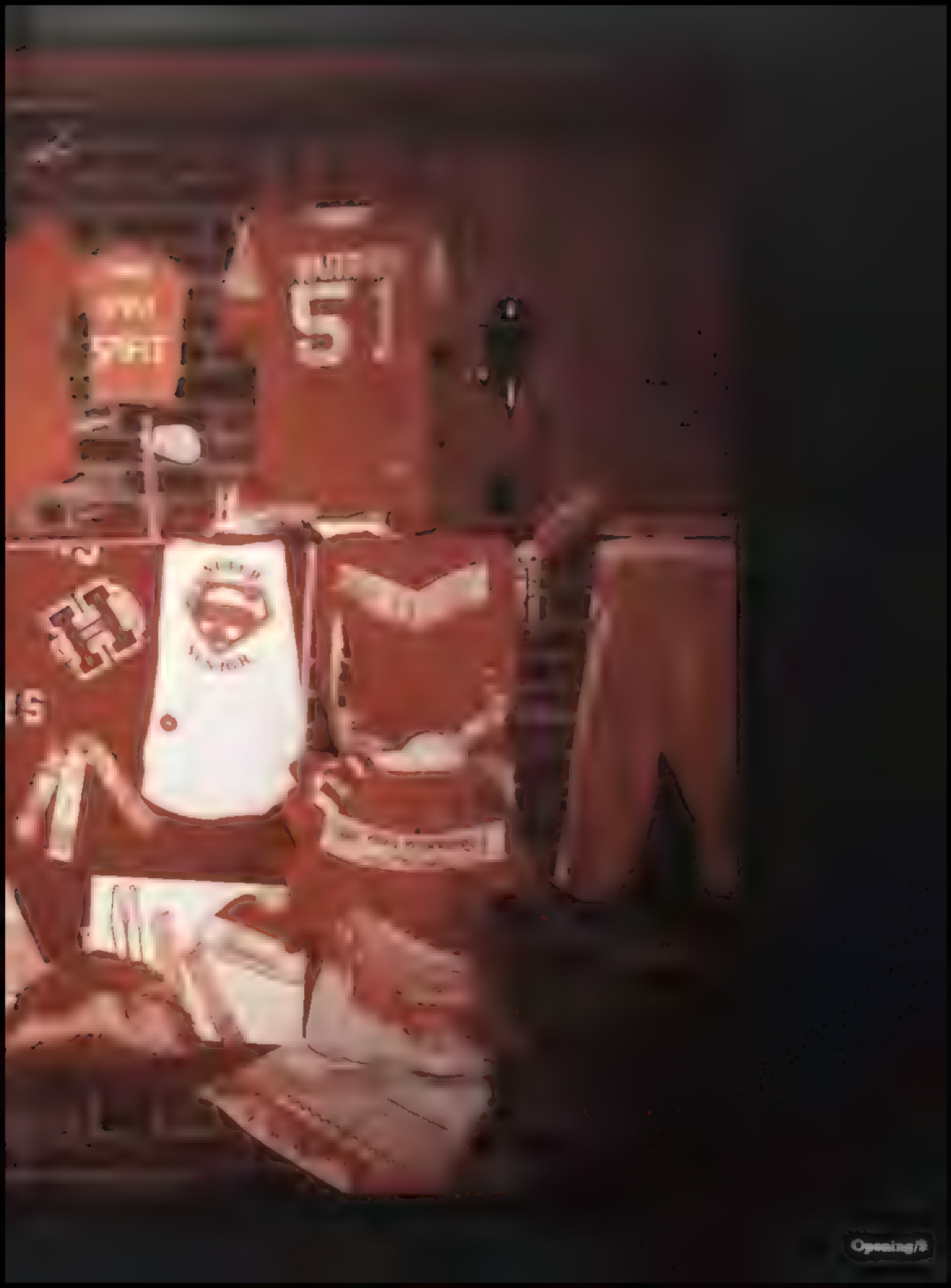

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Achieving

It has been said that success is its own reward, and nothing succeeds like success.

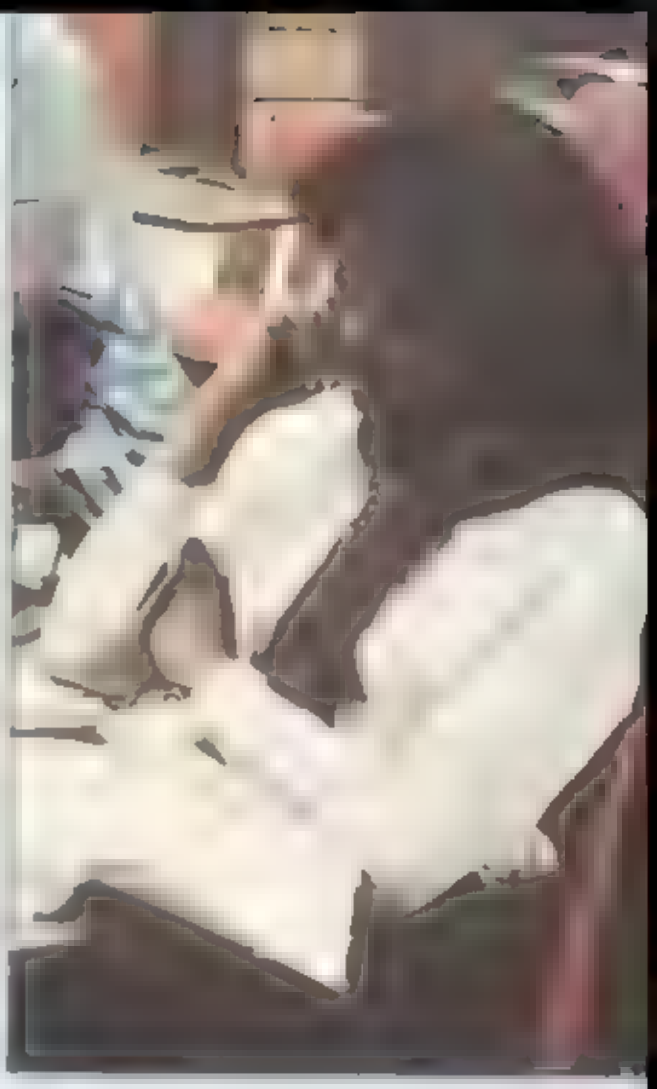
There is a certain feeling of accomplishment and personal satisfaction that comes with knowing that you have done your best.

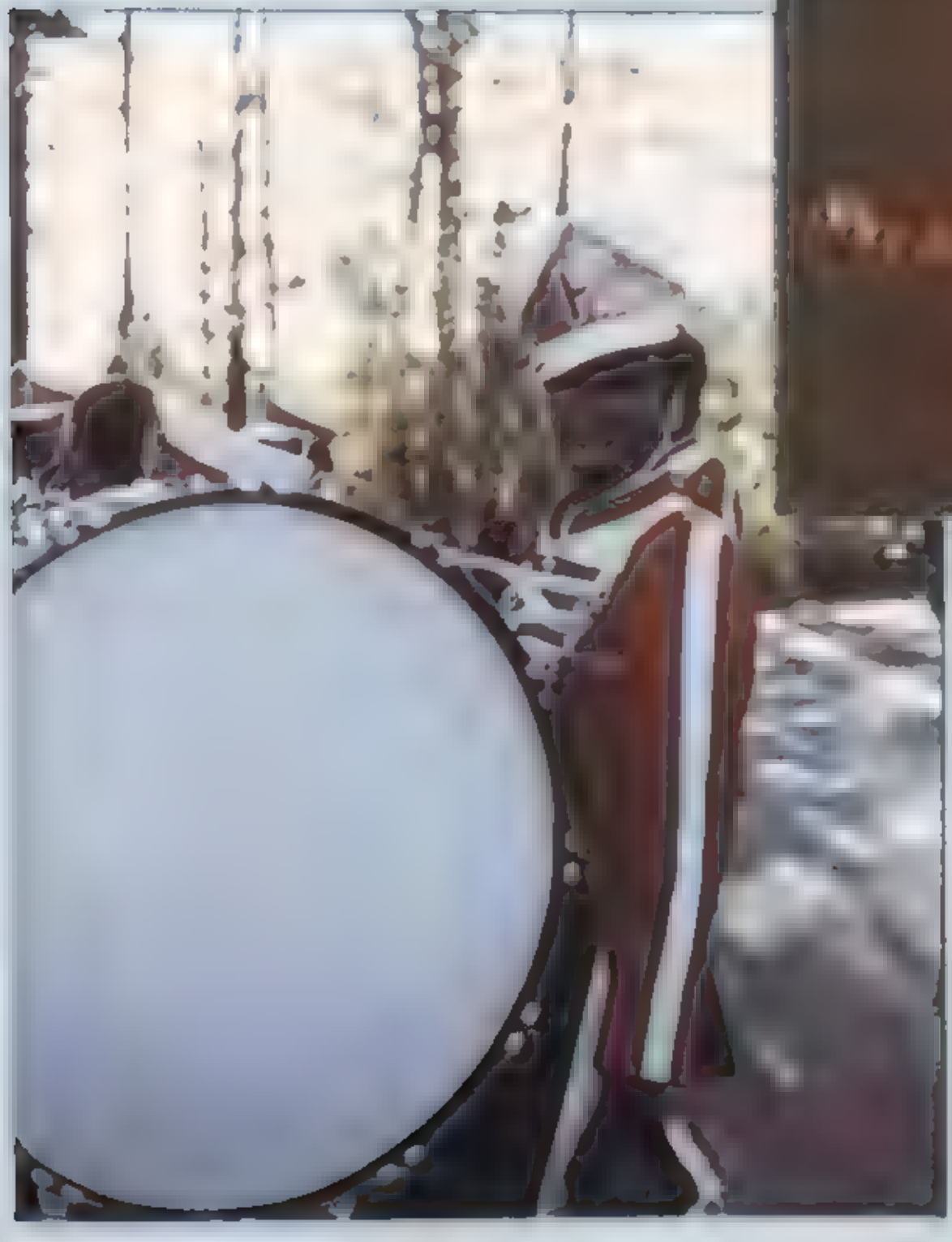
Bringing home a praiseworthy report card, running the fastest mile, typing 60 words a minute, or scoring a touchdown elevate our self esteem. Positive experiences such as these provide motivation to keep us reaching and planning for the future.

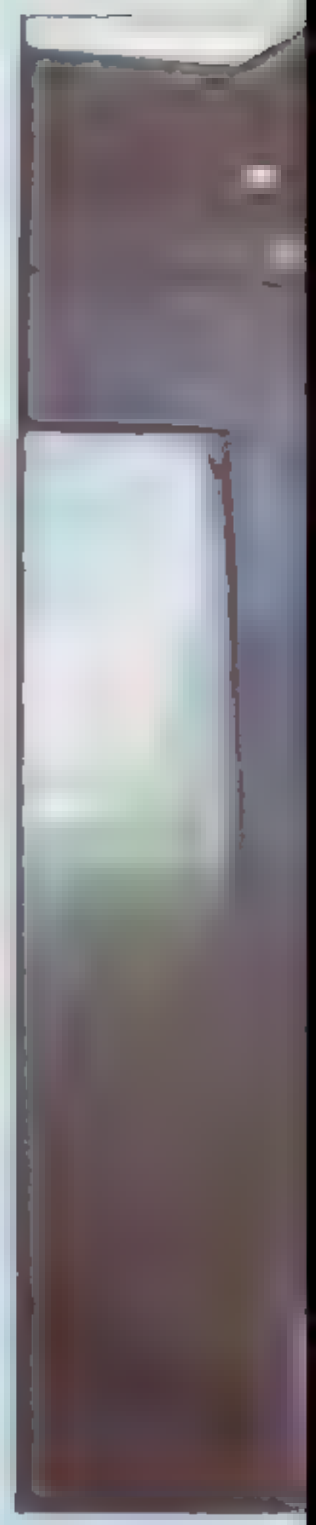
Our high school years are full of opportunities to set and reach goals and achieve excellence. If we use them wisely, these three years can prepare us and benefit us throughout life.

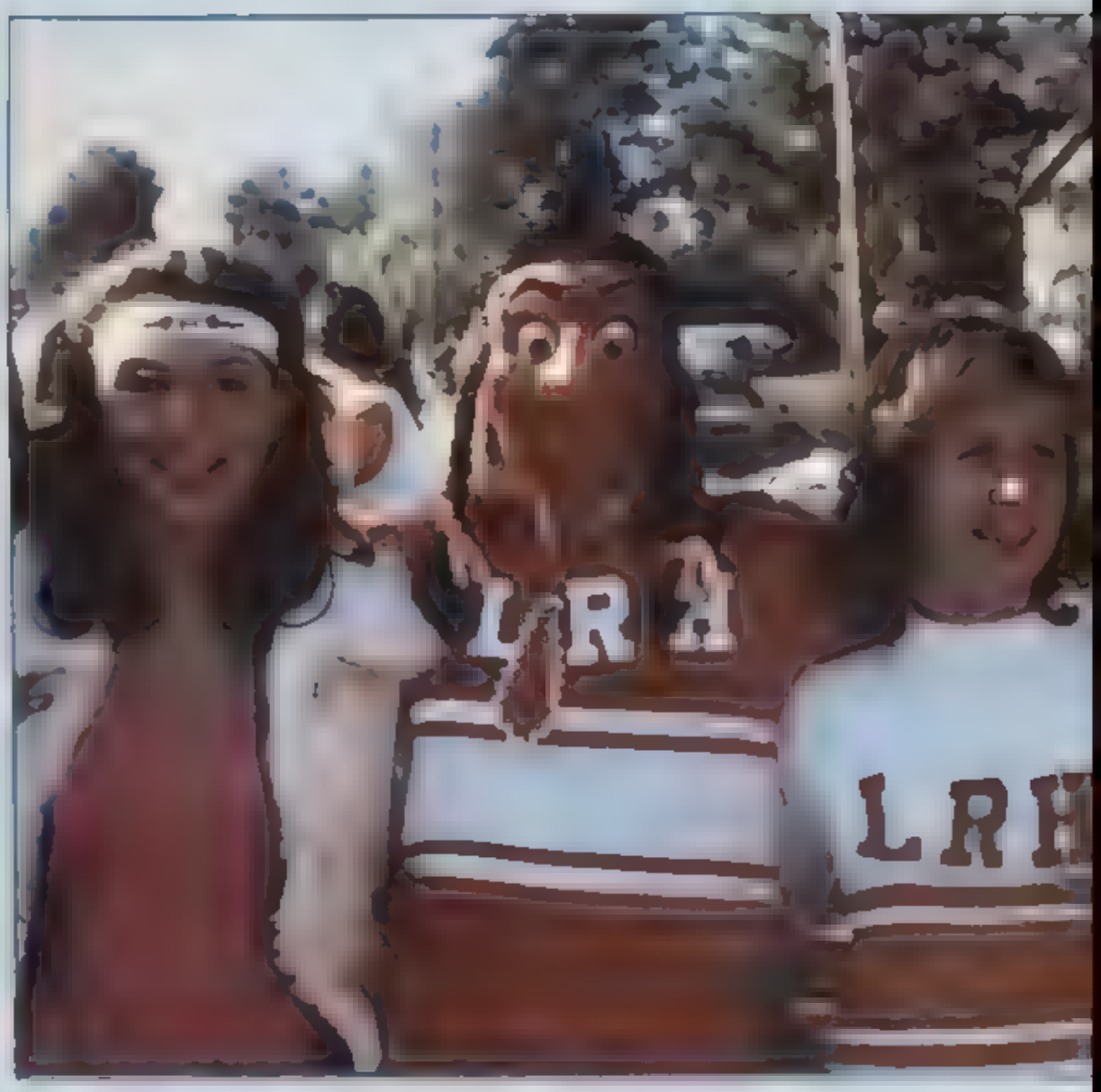
Hall High School, first opened in September of 1963, was dedicated in October of the same year. This year was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the school's opening. In 1958, however, the school was closed temporarily during the integration crisis in Little Rock.

Hall was named for Robert Cleveland Hall, who was known as the "Father of the School Board." He served as superintendent of the Little Rock School District from 1909 to 1941 and during this time exemplified the highest goals in education.





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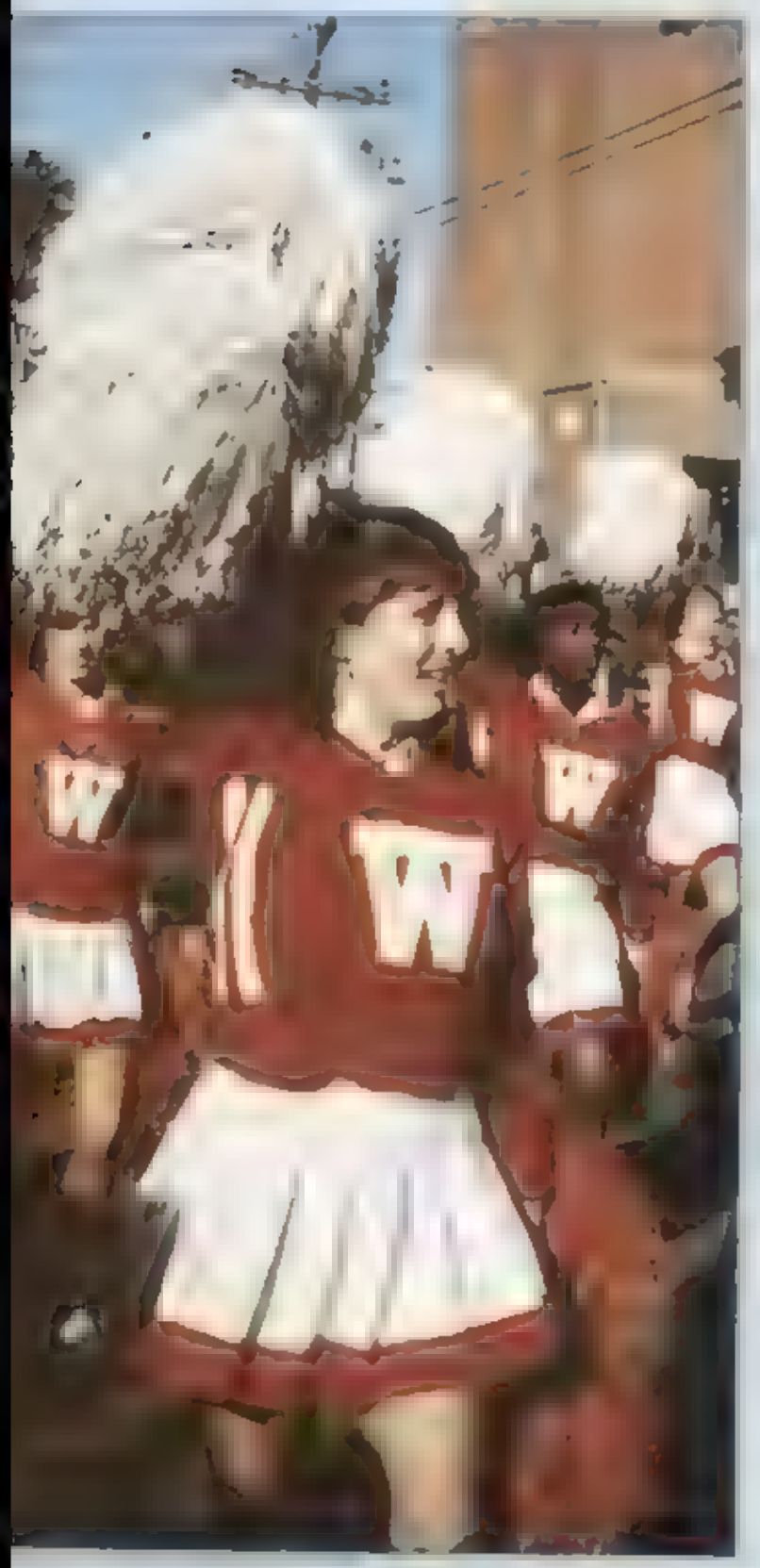
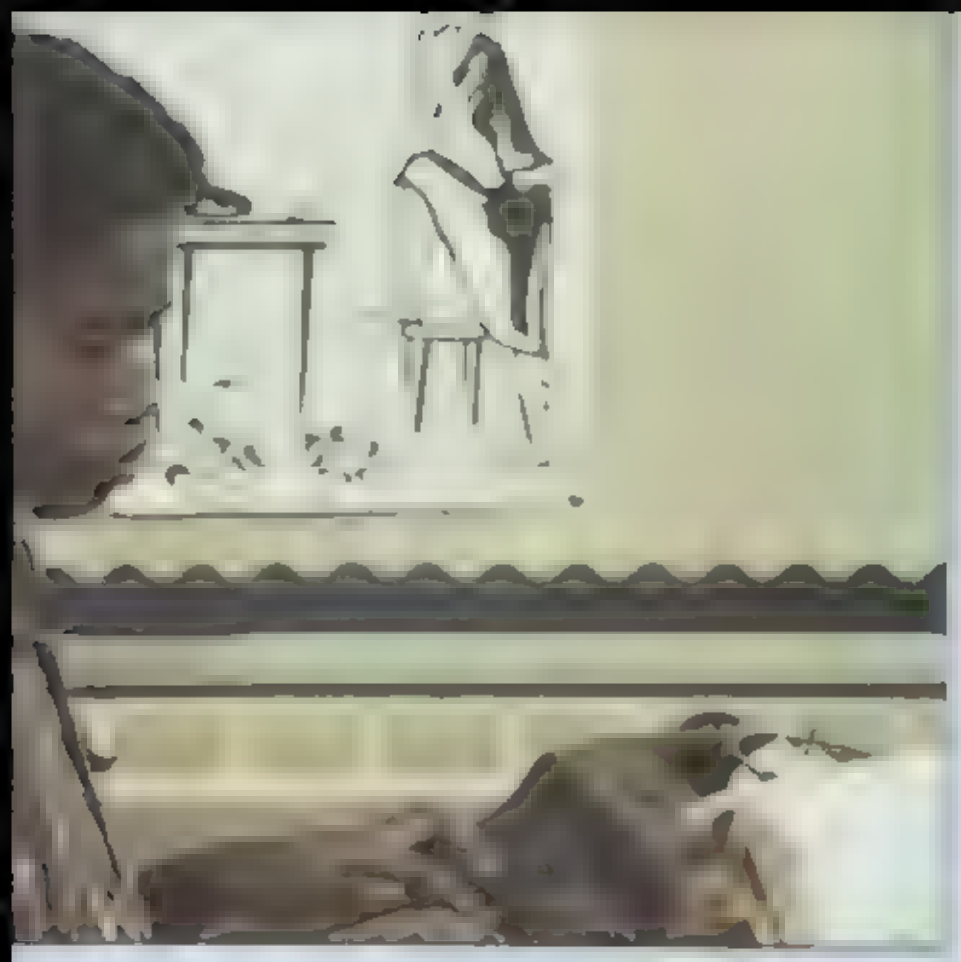
Maintaining

Many of the jobs we will hold as adults currently do not exist. Mechanization continues to replace manual labor at both the skilled and unskilled levels. Changes in technology require a life-long pursuit of excellence so that we do not become obsolete.

The courses that we take in high school are intended to better equip and prepare us for various careers. Whether we plan to enter college or trade school, the current workforce or inter-area, we will be expected to continue learning new skills and to improve our current ones.

Just as the high jumper raises the bar higher than he has ever jumped before at each track meet, we must look for new ways to elevate our sights in maintaining excellence. This is what our teachers strive to do for us as we progress through our three years at Hill High.



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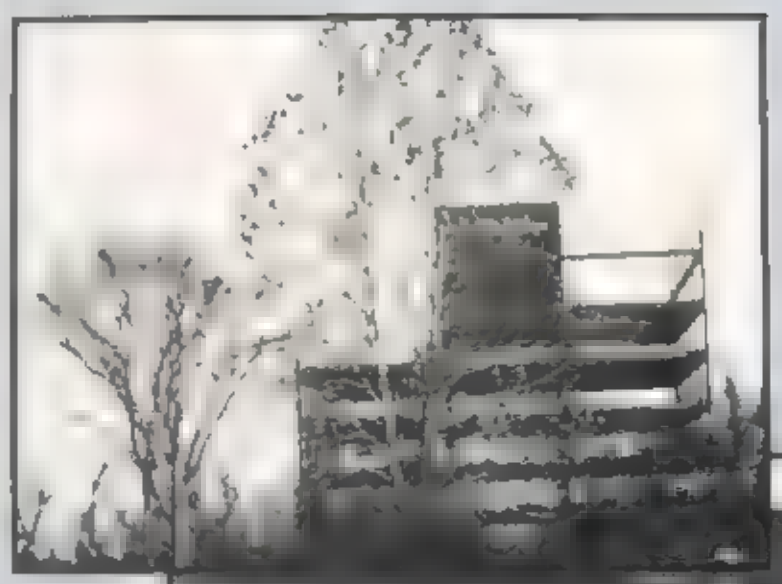
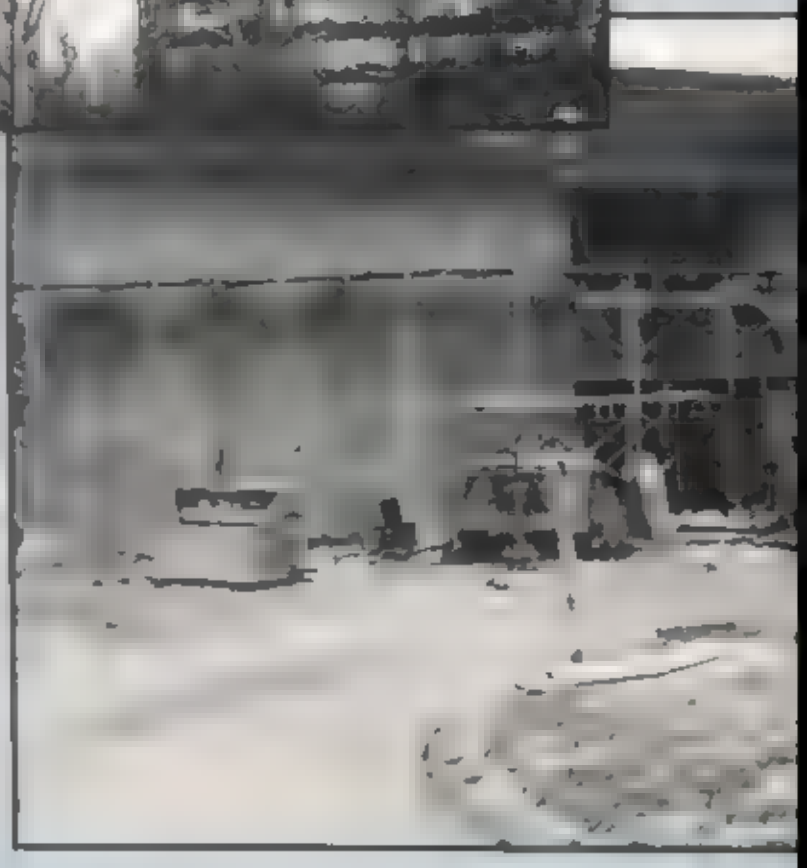




The Genesis Of Excellence

Hall High School and the city of Little Rock both celebrated anniversaries during the 1981-82 school year.

Hall first opened in the fall of 1957, closed in 1958 due to the integration problems in Little Rock, reopened in September of 1959 and has continued open since then

Throughout these 25 years, Hall has grown in size, enrollment, and in academic quality

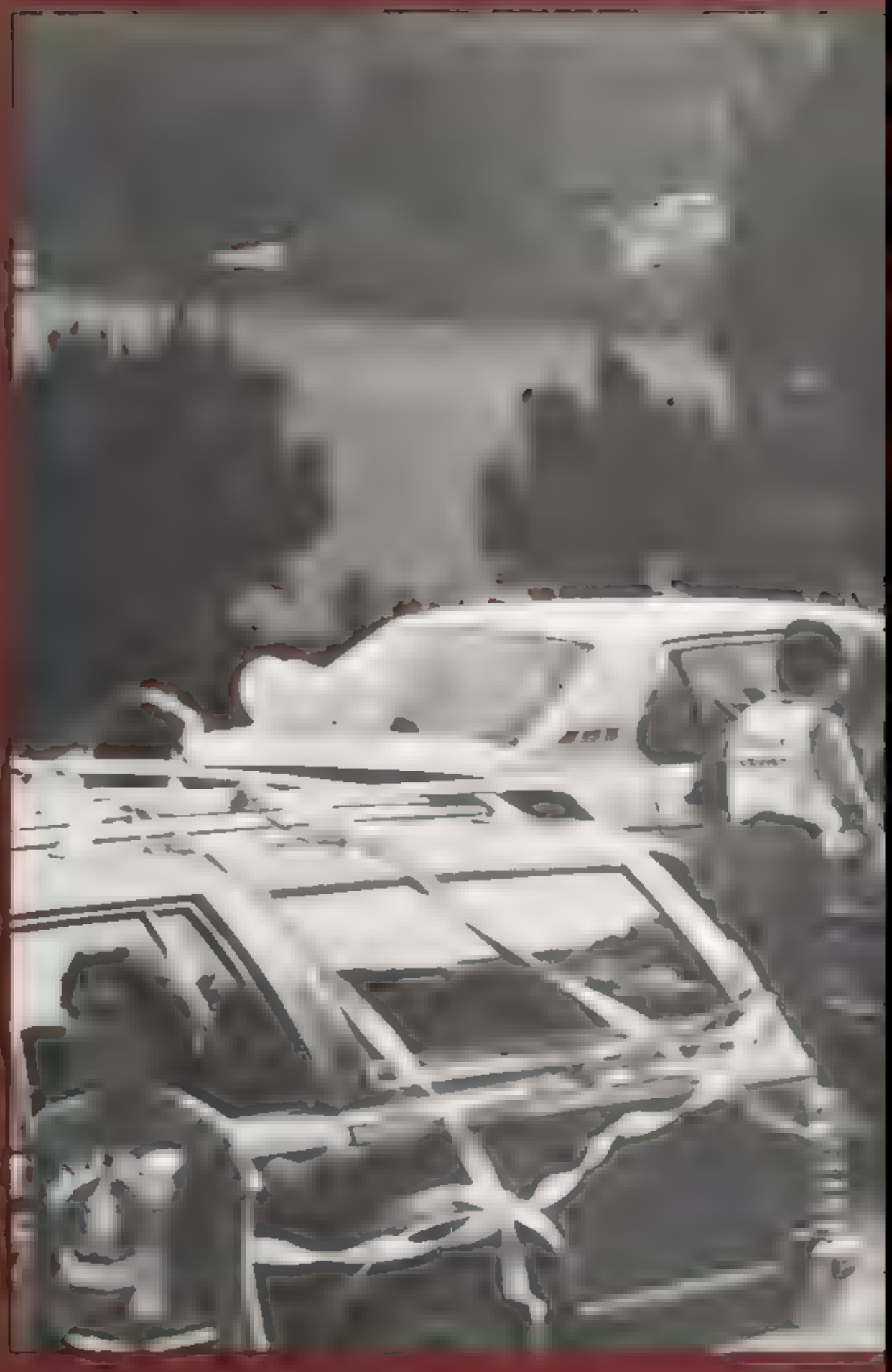
Little Rock celebrated its sesquicentennial during the year 1981 In 1722 French explorers named two nearby rocks in Arkansas La Petit Roche and La Grande Roche, which means the Little Rock and the Big Rock. The site was permanently settled in 1820 and was chosen as the Territorial capital the following year. Little Rock was incorporated as a town in 1831 and as a city in 1835 Little Rock became the state capital in 1836

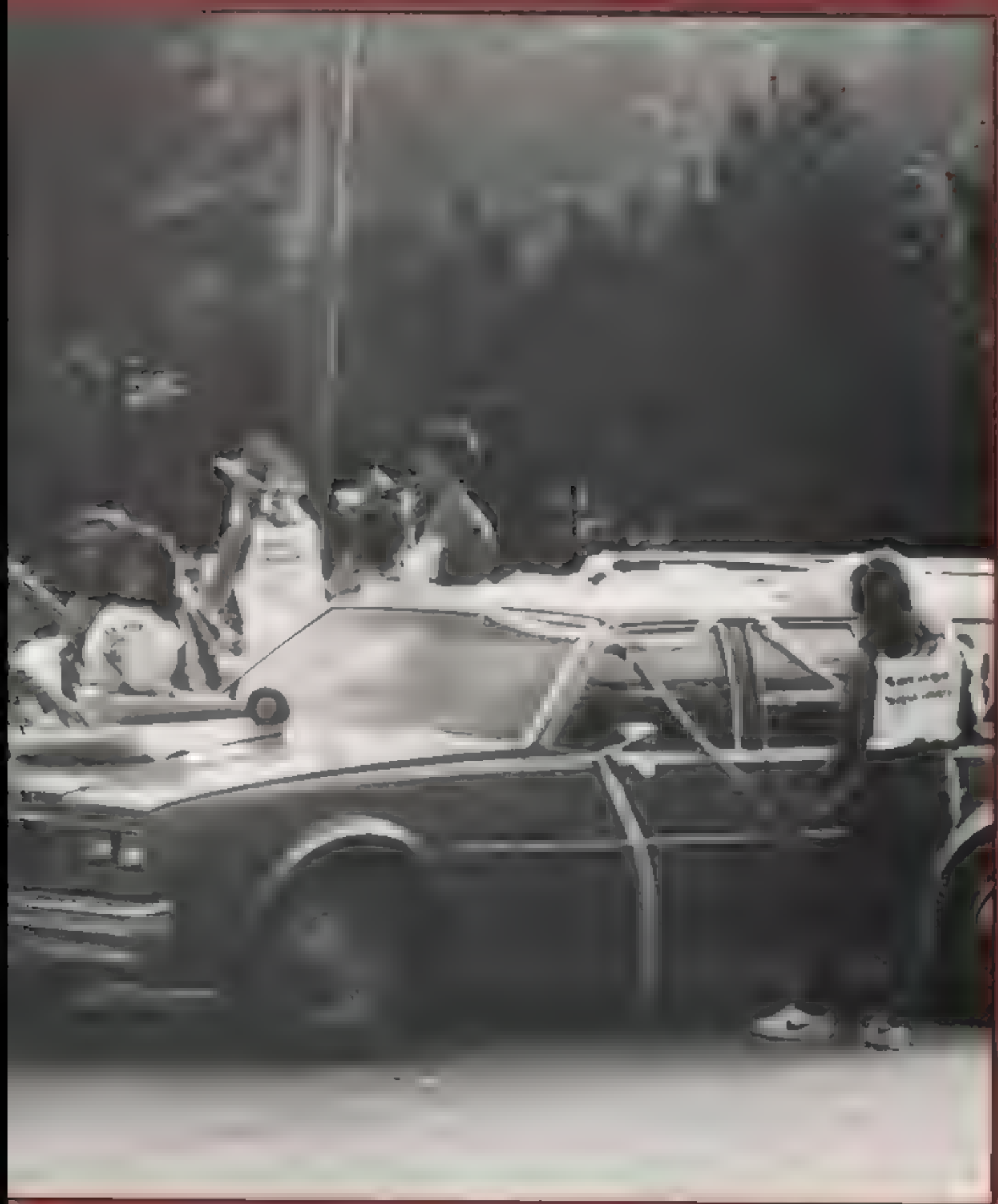
The Capitol building in Little Rock is said to be one of the most beautiful in America. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Capitol were held July 4, 1899, the cornerstone was laid Thanksgiving Day, 1900, and the building was completed 16 years later in 1915.

During these 150 years, Little Rock has progressed immensely. Many things have changed while others have remained the same.

Modernization has taken over tradition in many cases. For example, the Marion Hotel which was built in 1907 and served as a landmark in downtown Little Rock for many years, was imploded along with the Grady Manning Hotel on February 17, 1980. The demolition made way for the construction of a new convention center projected to be completed in 1983

Little Rock's 150 years of progress have definitely made Hall's 25 years of progress possible.





STUDENT LIFE

Summer Fun Keeps Kids Active

Summer is always a favorite time of the year and last summer was no exception. This was due to activities happening throughout the vacation time

Some students spent their summer traveling and went to such far-away places as California and Florida Others attended various summer camps and retreats, a few of which were offered by the Young Life Association. Some students also participated in Girls' or Boys' State, or attended the Arkansas Governor's School

Several students from Ha.. partic pated in competitive sports going as far as New York to try for the Junior Olympic World Team in Canoeing and Hawaii to try for the World Team in Gymnastics

Students continued to enjoy their favorite pastimes — going water-skiing, hiking, canoeing, swimming or just lounging by the pool

Temperatures were relatively cool compared to the blistering heat of the previous summer. The average temperature was 80 degrees, however, it fluctuated into the high 90's at times

The football team held their summer practice two weeks before school started along with the cheerleader and Cheer-o-kee practices in the morning. The yearbook and newspaper staffs also had their workshops at this time

Did you see his speedo?" [illegible] about a lifeguard with [illegible] Wallace at [illegible] Walton Beach, Fla

"YOU look for your contact!" Greg [illegible] reluctantly joins Pierre Larsen and [illegible] players to look [illegible] contact lens

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THE VILLA

Wow A UFO [illegible]

Be careful [illegible]

Enrollment Figures Show Decline

Enrollment figures this year showed a decrease in the number of students attending Hall. During the 1980-81 school year there were 1 [illegible]3 students compared to the 1087 for 1981-82

The sophomore class was the largest with 378 students The juniors were close behind with 369 followed by the seniors with 340

Registration for school was held August 17-19. During registration students received their class schedules, locker assignments, busing information and other materials needed to start the new year. This was the third year the computers have done the schedules and a few difficulties arose, but were straightened out during the first few weeks of school

Mrs. Mildred Bracey, attendance secretary, did not feel the computer's mistakes were the major problems of registration

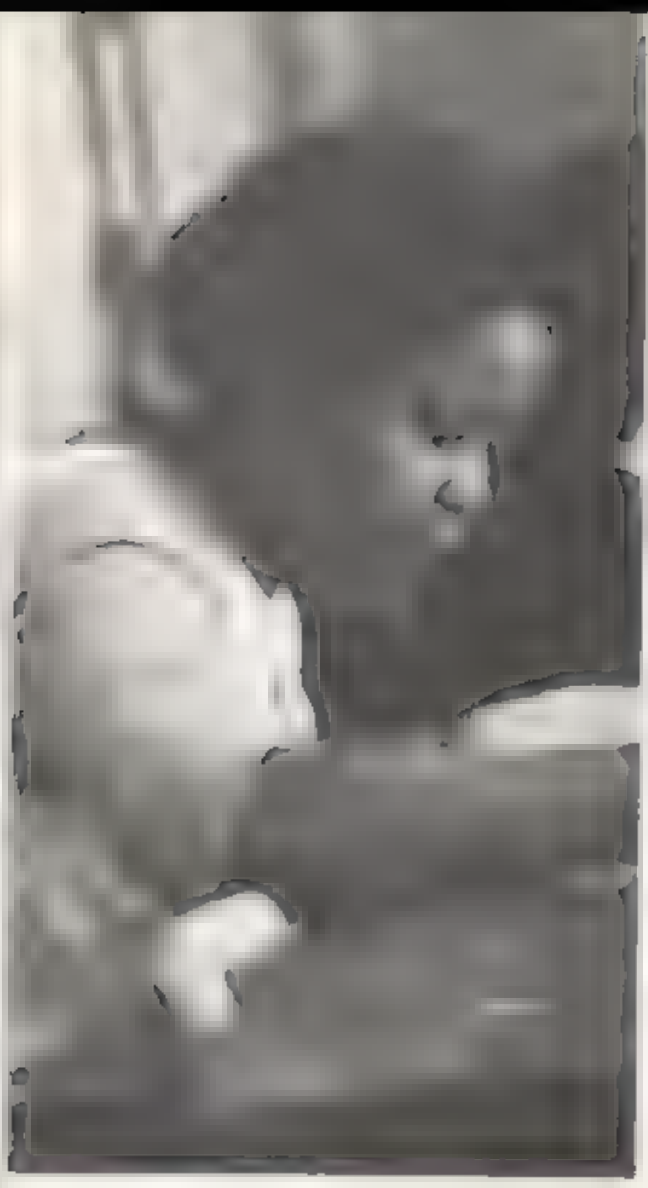
"I wish all students would come to register during registration instead of waiting until school begins," Mrs Bracey said.

Orientation was held August 27. Its goal was to give sophomores and new students an introduction to Hall They were greeted by Principal Weldon Faulk, and by Student Body President Russ McDonough. The cheerleaders and Cheer-o-kees also participated in the program. Student Council members served as guides.

Sophomore Margaye McWilliams said, "Orientation was very helpful in introducing me to Hall

Go Central? Mary Ann Miller, Holly Hubbard Dana Wright, Kay Calloway Laura [illegible] and Laura Miller ponder over the orientation assembly

Hanging around. Jeff McNeil [illegible] Blackburn, and Kim Brewer hang posters for orientation



My Name? [illegible]

Helping hand [illegible] assists w[illegible]

Maybe next semester [illegible]

Council Officers Attend Meetings

Student Council officers met each week during lunch and discussed plans for annual Student Council events.

Russ McDonough, student body president, presided over the meetings which were held each Wednesday, apart from regular council meetings. The officers discussed such major events as Homecoming, Spirit Week, the annual Turkey Trot Dance, and Tri-Council Dances.

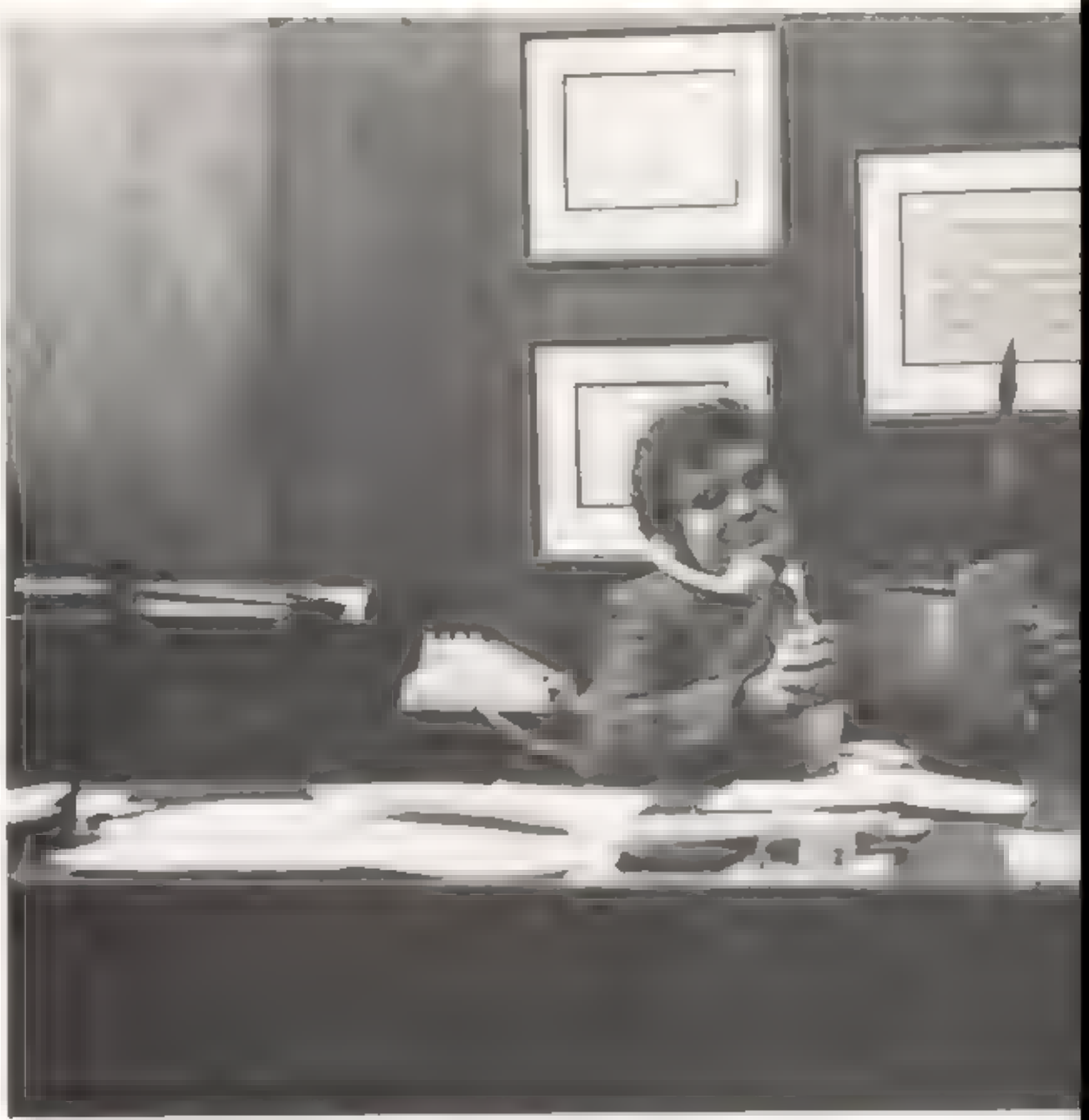
The Tri-Council consisted of Student Council officers from Central, Parkview, and Hall. Every year the Tri-Council holds meetings to plan events between the schools and to keep up the school spirit, discussing such important issues as vandalism between school rivals.

Jeff McNeil, Student Council vice-president, was also president of the Inter-Club Council. This council was comprised of other club presidents around the school.

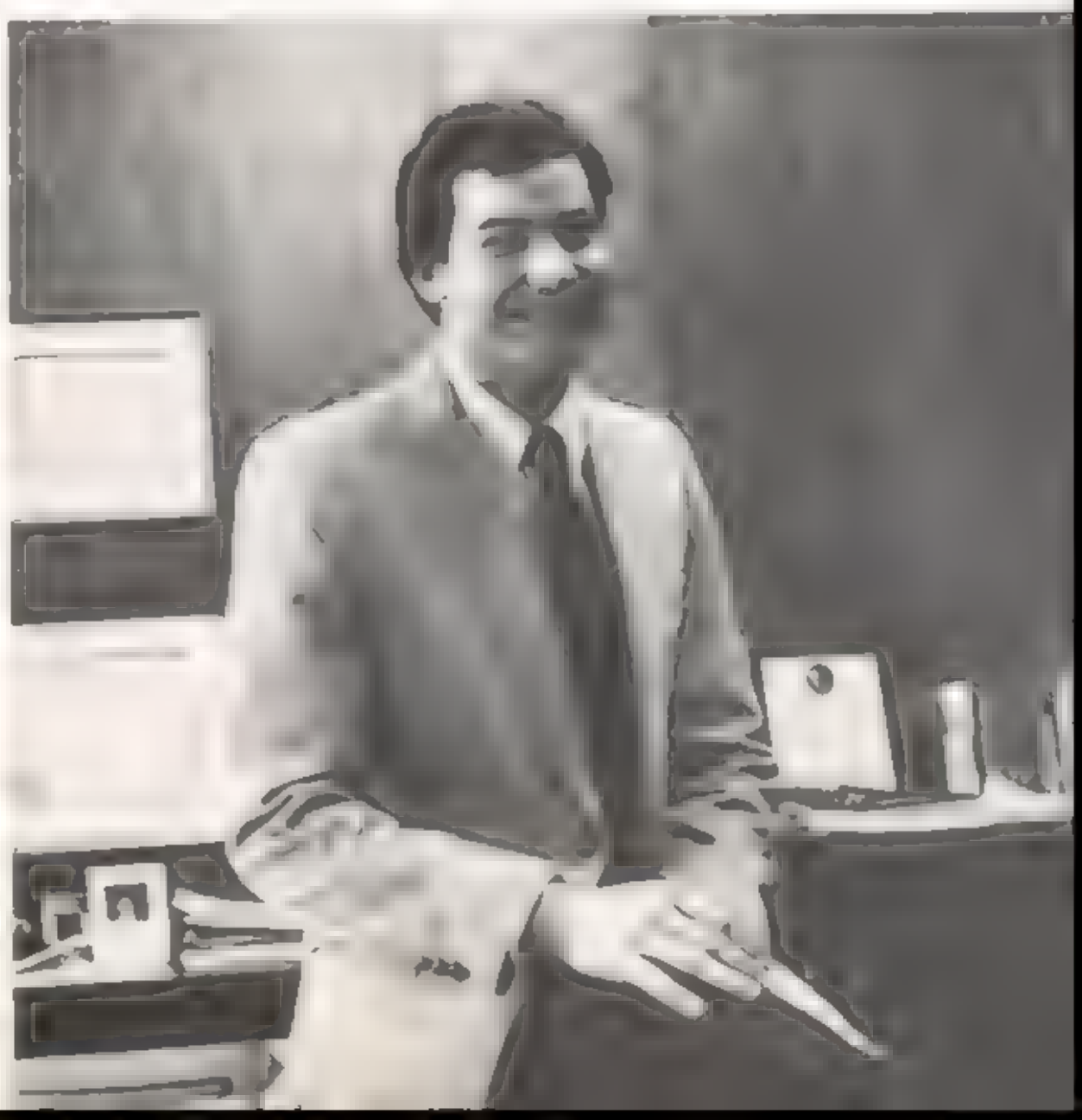
Each month, Russ, Jeff, and the other council officers and class representatives met along with Principal Weldon K. Faulk at the Principal's Cabinet meetings. At these meetings, ideas and suggested changes in the school and Student Council were debated.

One important issue resolved at the Cabinet meetings concerned changing the newly instituted assigned seating policy in the auditorium back to the original policy of letting students sit where they chose. Of course the sophomores were still in the balcony, the juniors in the back of the auditorium, and the seniors were in the front.

Council secretary was Deana Ashworth and the treasurer was Mark Lavey. Class representatives were Linda Blackburn, senior; Felicia Webster, junior; and Vicki Shaw, sophomore. Mr. Charles Thompson was the adviser to this year's Student Council.



"This is the life." Russ McDonough, student body president, treasurer Mark Lavey, and Vicki Shaw chair.



"I have to laugh!" Jeff McNeil, in his abundant life, long dream of becoming assistant greens keeper.

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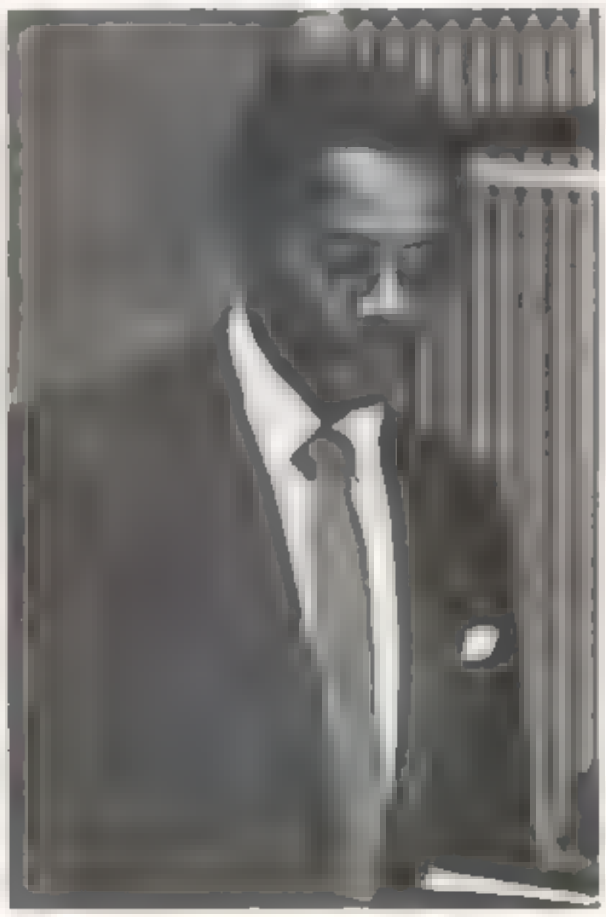
The [illegible]



Anticipating that coffee break [illegible]

Dear Diary [illegible]

School Spirit Shown By Students

School spirit rose to an all time high this year. Students displayed spirit by supporting their events and attending pep assemblies.

Students displayed spirit by wearing school colors. There was an assortment of spirit items sold by the Student Council throughout the year. This included buttons, bumper stickers, t-shirts, and orange and white cowboy hats.

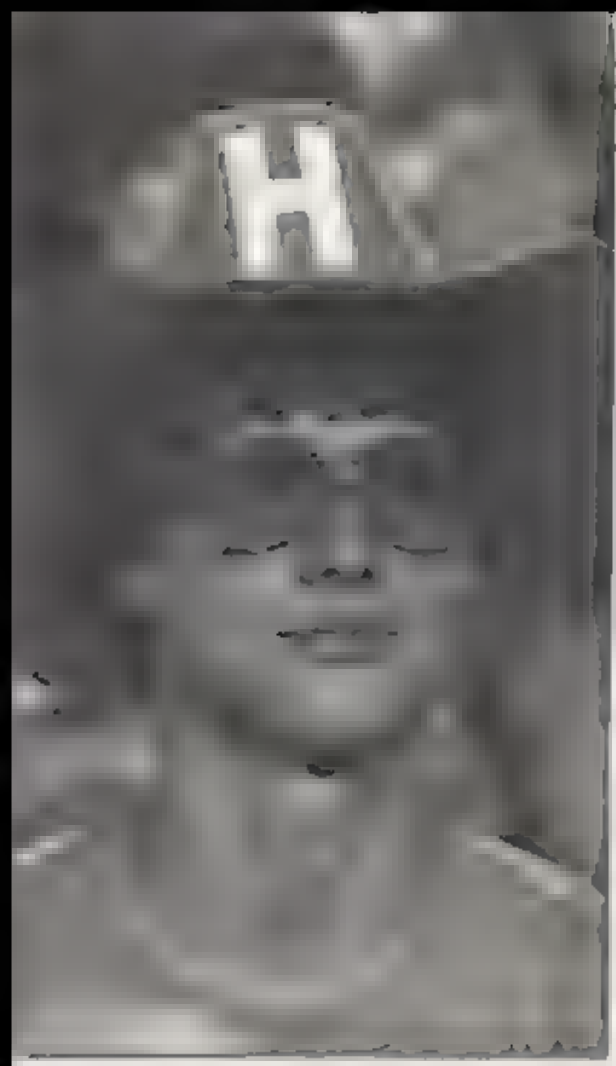
The week preceding the Parkview game was Spirit Week. There were different spirit raising activities and different themes each day. Chargers are Punks was the day that students dressed as punk rockers. Wrangle the Chargers was the day students wore their cowboy boots and hats. Turn the Chargers Backwards was the day students dressed backwards. Face the Chargers was the day students wore warpaint on their faces. Orange and White Day was the traditional day where students wore school colors to show spirit.

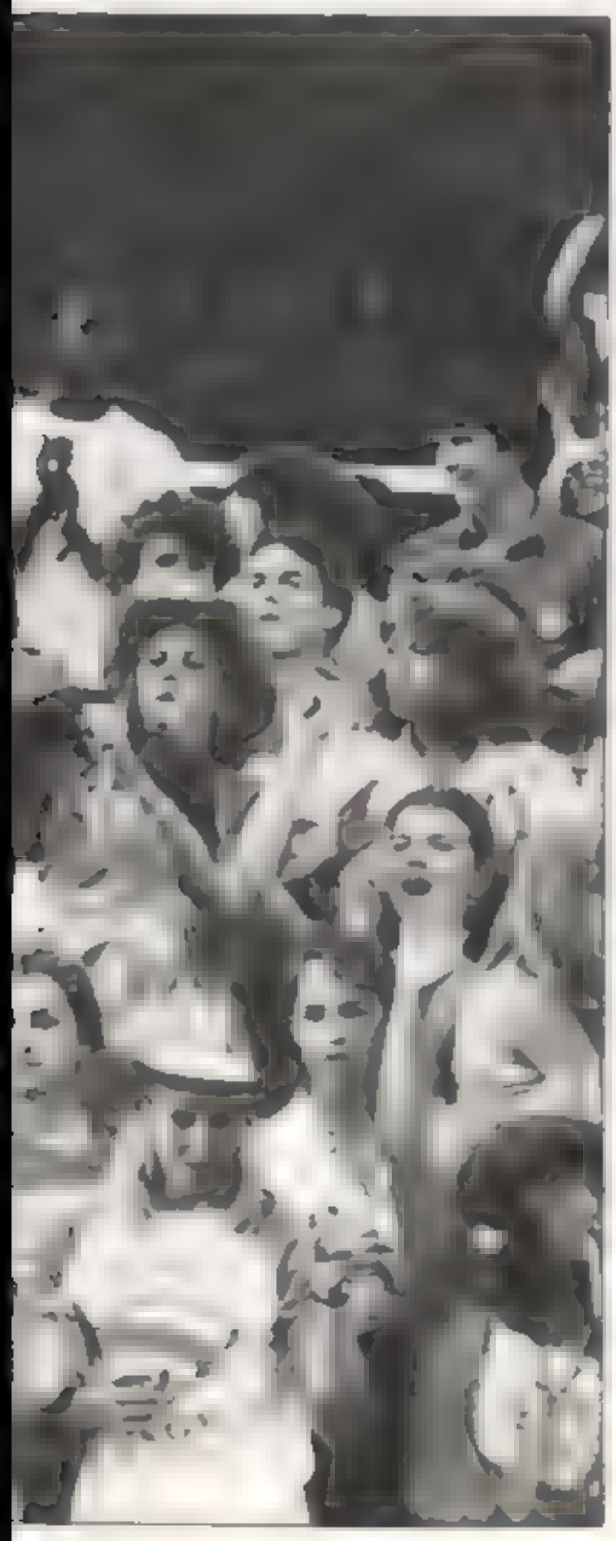
The cheerleaders and Cheerlekees promoted spirit at both games and assemblies. The Warriors were well supported by fans attending games and assemblies and by pre-game activities including carnivals and bonfires.

Throughout the year, students engaged in competitive spirit towards other schools and displayed pride for their own school.

Stick 'em up! [illegible]

Go Warriors! [illegible]





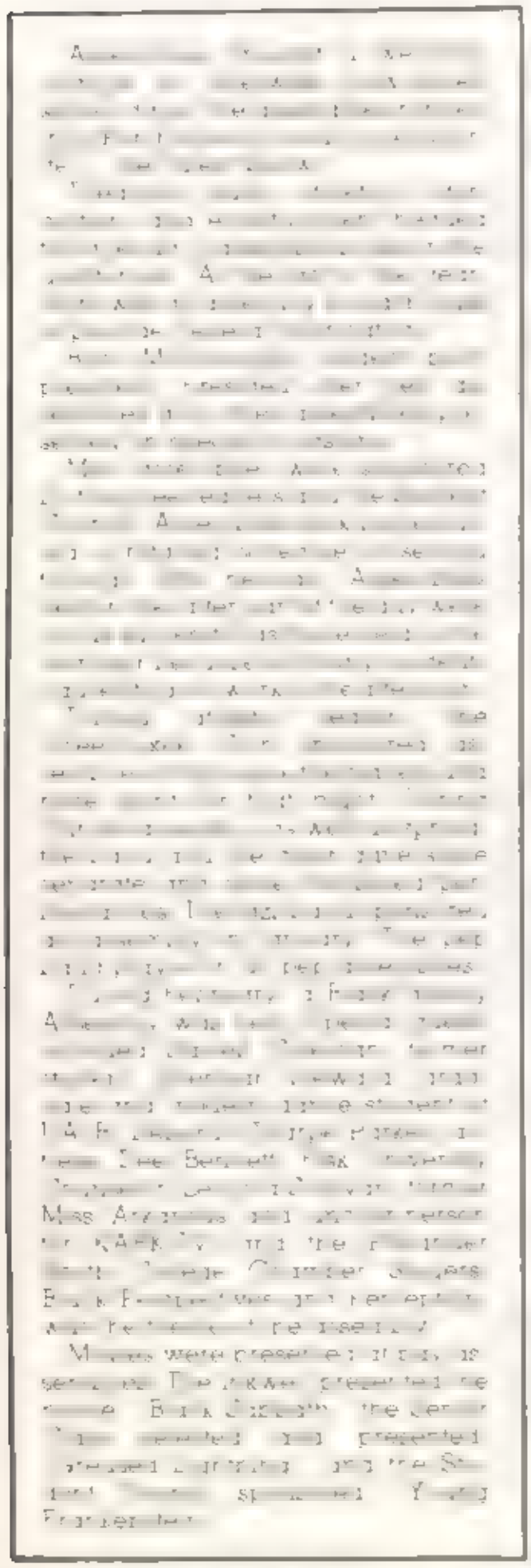
School Emblem

Chief

Stop spirit

What do we do next?

Assemblies Raise Spirit In Pupils



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Swing Low, Sweet Chariot.

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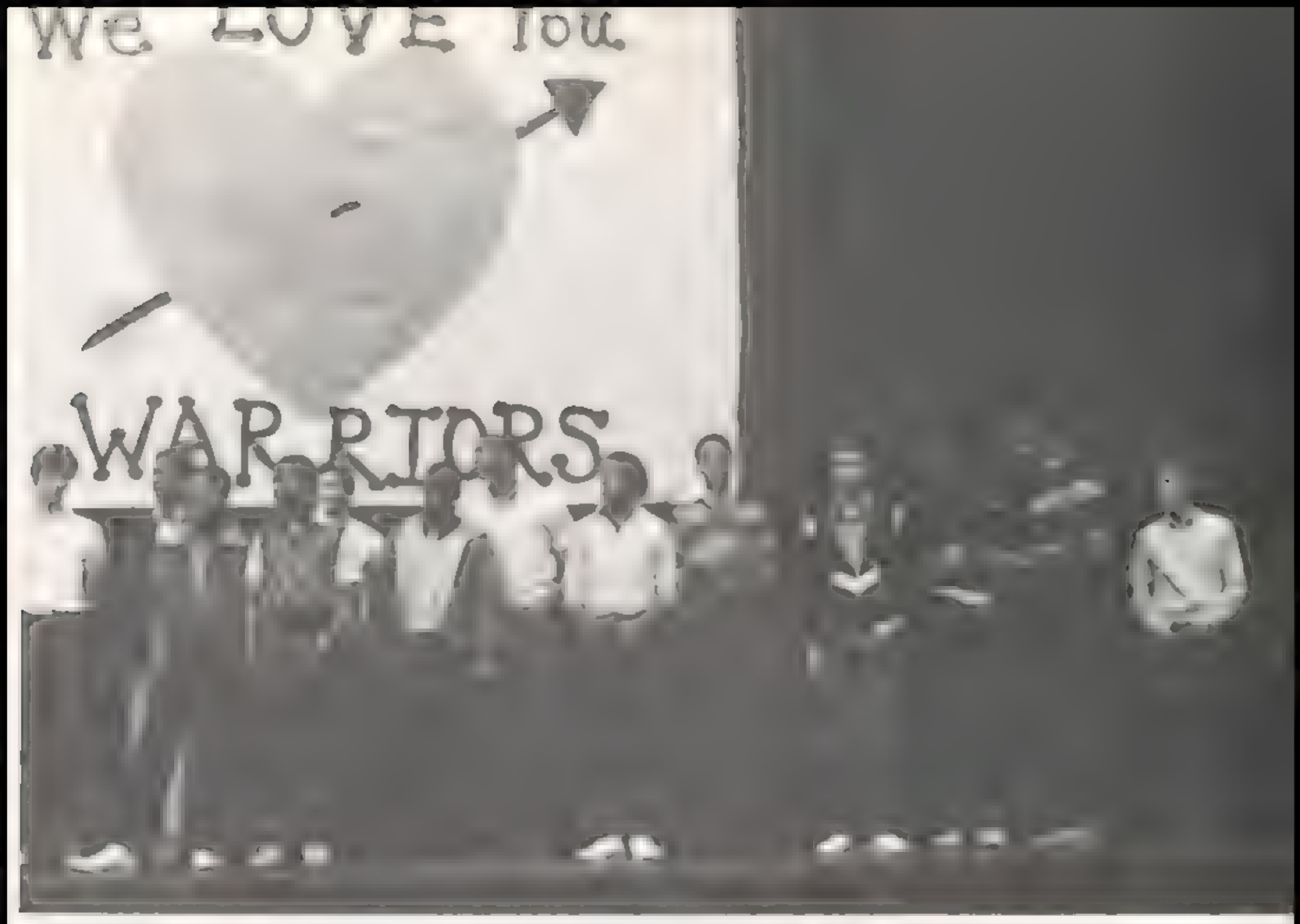

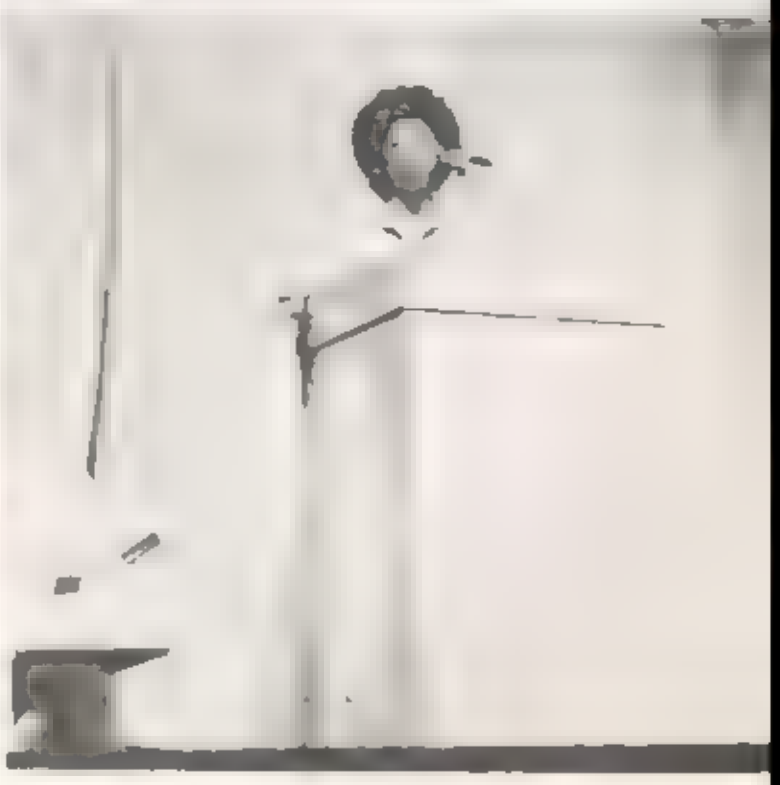

Women deserve equal rights

Hail's #1 Champs

Beat Parkview

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HOMECOMING

[illegible]

Queen Deborah [illegible]

Diligent Democrats

Debbie In Space

We love a parade. Tracey

198 Homecoming Court Top row

Bottom row

Tribe Loses Turkey Day Fracas

For the eighty-eight [illegible] the Warriors were defeated by the Hall Tigers on Thanksgiving Day. The final score was [illegible]. The big difference this year was the weather. The temperature was [illegible] the week preceding the game. The [illegible] was [illegible] by FBLA and Mu Tau Alpha. Russ was [illegible] and was rewarded with a [illegible] party.

The day before the game was Pep Rally Day in the gym. The [illegible] Cheerleaders put on a skit [illegible] back [illegible] and party [illegible]. The [illegible] Turkey Day Pep Assembly was held in the [illegible] and the cheerleaders and Cheerokees danced to songs of the fifties. The student body president from Central, Rob Bass, and the [illegible] vice president, Leslie Darwin, came to the assembly and recited a poem in response to a poem that student body president Russ McDonough had recited at Central's assembly earlier in the day.

The traditional Turkey Day Tea where Hall's cheerleaders and Cheerokees and Central's [illegible] steppers and cheerleaders had entertained [illegible] was not held this year due to mutual agreement made by both schools' sponsors.

At the game the cheerleaders were introduced during a pre-game show and both Hall and Central bands performed at half-time.

Keith Marches On – [illegible] Keith Dooley leads the band on Turkey Day.

"Where's that receiver?" [illegible] Williams prepares to throw a pass [illegible] Warriors.

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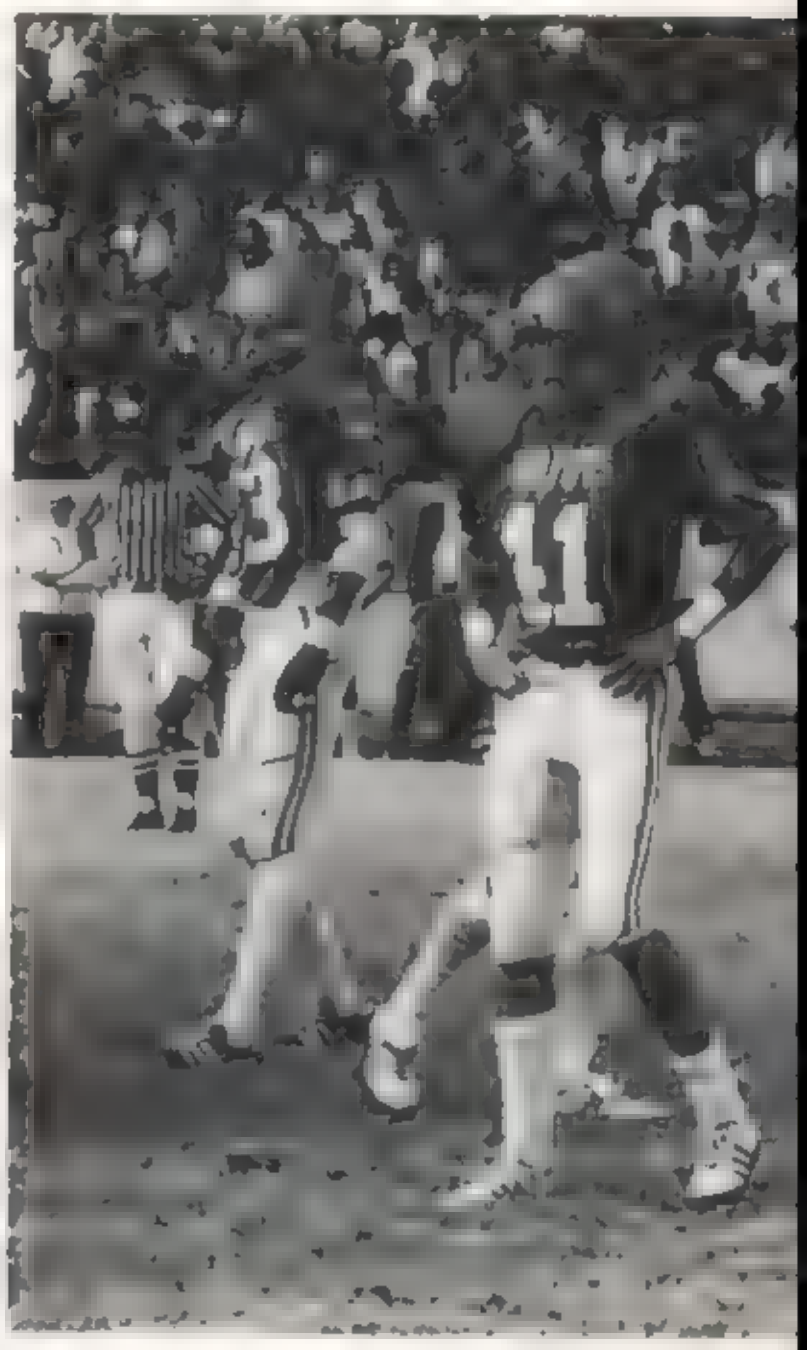
The Agony of Defeat A disappointed crowd wishes they were at home eating turkey

How 'bout those Warriors? Cheerleaders and Cheer-o-kees cheer on the mighty Warriors



A model Warrior Charles Johnson models the latest in football attire for those brisk November mornings

Dances Popular Among Students

Olivia Newton John's top single Let's Get Physical and Earth Wind & Fire's Let's Groove topped the Warriors dance charts several times during the school year celebrating Warrior victories.

Students enjoyed the popular dance movements such as The Gigolo, New Wave Skating Rink, Jordache, and the Freak. Awards were given to the best dancing couples. Music was played by KHAL with student disc jockeys in charge except for Homecoming.

Student Council sponsored several dances. The school opened with a Back to School dance following the Mars game where newcomers to Hall were welcomed. The traditional Homecoming Dance was after the Northeast game. The Homecoming queen and court reigned over the dance. Music was by the band Portrait and dress was semi formal.

Centrals and Hall's councils gave the annual Turkey Trot dance the Wednesday night prior to Turkey Day. Other popular dances were the Tri Council Toys for Tots Christmas dance where the funds were donated to the Little Rock chapter of Toys for Tots, and the Valentine TWIRP dance held at Central after the Warriors defeated Central Tigers.

The Warrior basketball team also sponsored several dances after their victories. Hall's Senior Class and the cheerleaders each sponsored one dance.

Disco soul and rock ranked high at these dances, while New Wave music proved to be not so popular among Hall's students this year.

Jam the box KHAL disc jockey Jim Gooden jams the stereo box.

C.O.O.L. Tim Adkins, KHAL disc jockey serves sound waves to Warrior fans.

Let's get physical Anne Freeman and Steve Howe show impressive dance techniques.

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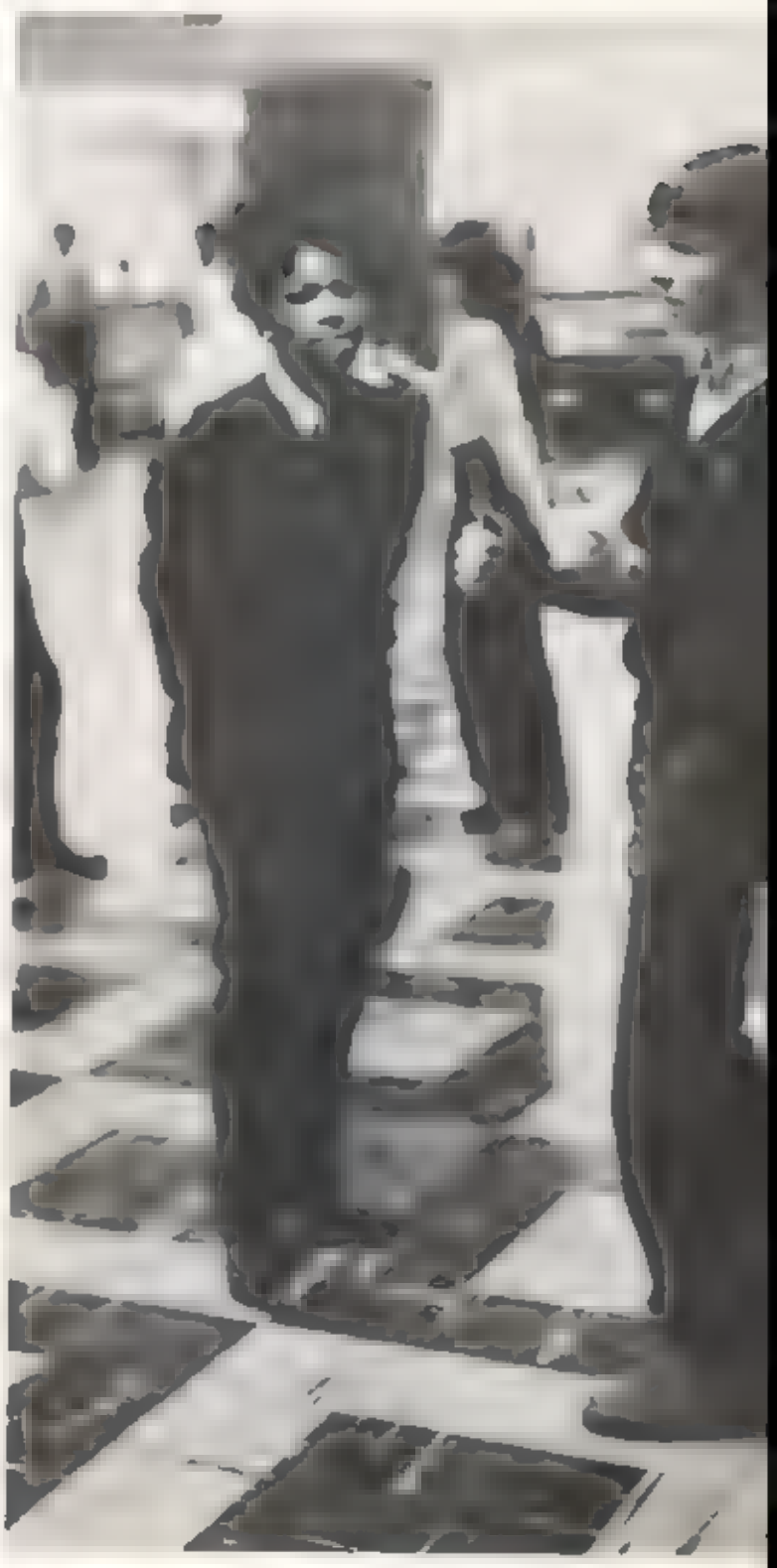
Juke box heroes [illegible]



Boogie on down [illegible]

Controversy [illegible]

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First Snow Brings Arctic Temps

Little Rock's first snow fell on a Sunday morning January 10 but blew away as quickly as it came. The snow accompanied by record breaking temperatures of zero to 4 below was part of the coldest air mass to hit the U.S. in a decade.

Two days later and only a week after the Christmas holidays a veritable blizzard blew its way into Arkansas bringing with it more arctic temperatures.

Little Rock and other parts of the state got as much as seven inches of the fluffy white stuff closing schools for four days.

The month of January was the 12th coldest in Little Rock's history since the National Weather Service started keeping records in 1879. The average low temperature was 25.1 degrees 7.4 degrees colder than normal. The month's coldest temperature was one below zero on January 11, tying the record set in 1886 for the same date.

Semester tests had to be rescheduled because of the ice and snow for Thursday, Friday and Monday January 21-25.

More major snow storms entered the state in February and schools were closed again. Classes were dismissed several times when light mists caused hazardous driving conditions on many Little Rock streets.

While schools were dismissed several students spent their time in the snow having snow fights, building snowmen, sledding, and four-wheeling.

Snow or no, the winter of '82 will be remembered as one of the coldest in years for Arkansas as well as the rest of the country.

The Incredible Skiing Jeep Russ McDonough's trusty jeep was a favorite mode of transportation.

Honor, faith, and snow Hall is blanketed by snow on the morning of January 12.

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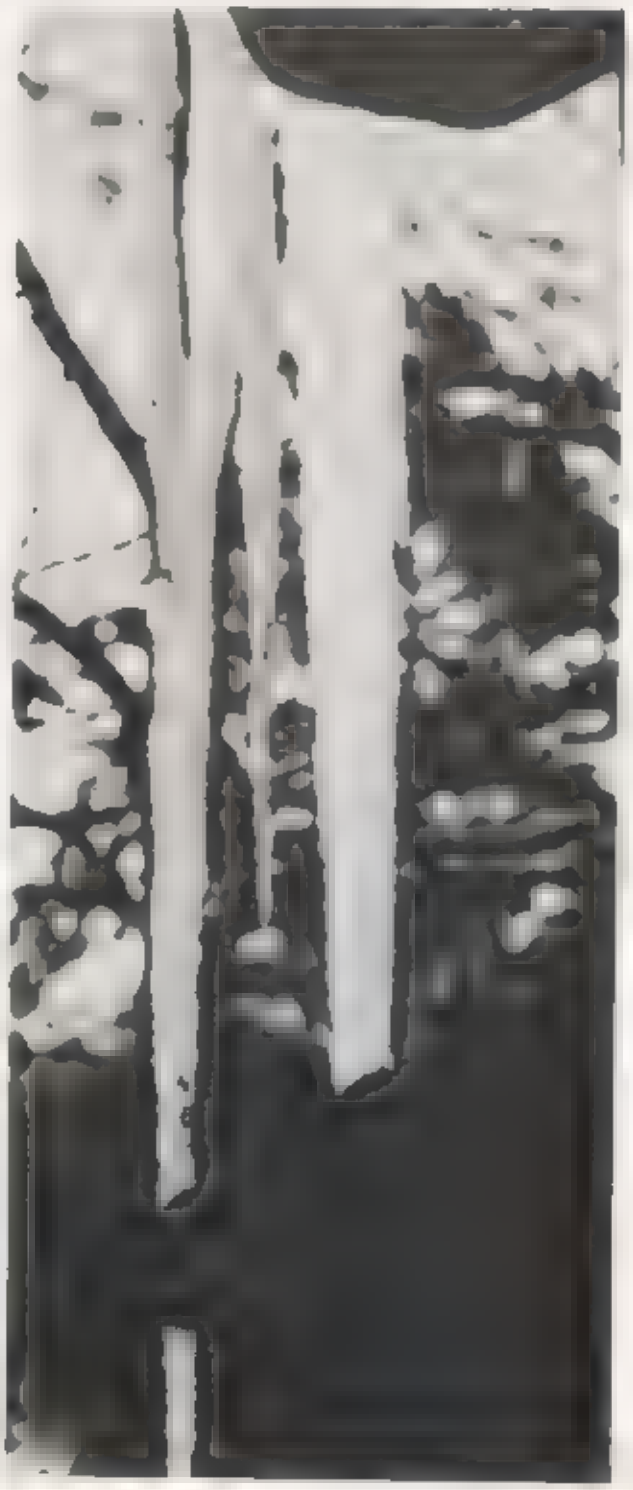
"Fire one!" W[illegible] [illegible] rk [illegible]

That bug gets it [illegible] Moore prepares [illegible] [illegible] press [illegible]



A Coke and two smiles Rebecca White and [illegible] McCoy celebrate after a long hike to Danvers

Frozen dribbling water Icicles were seen on many houses during the winter

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Students Juggle Jobs And School

Juggling school work and a job was routine for some students.

The rising rate of inflation and the cost of living increase made it necessary for some students to get jobs. They earned spending money and money for college.

The closing of Hall's campus posed a problem for some officeholders while others who obtained work permits could leave campus early to go to work.

Senior J. D. McCay who worked at Sportstop Inc. said, "I got my job to help pay for college and for the upkeep of my car, and so I could earn extra spending money."

Hall's students became gas station attendants, animal keepers, ice cream scoopers, clerks and clothes store workers and cooks. Many students acquired their own jobs while others obtained needed jobs through one of Hall's work programs.

"Which one?" Junior Sara Liz Wade chooses purses at Mr. Mr. Johns.

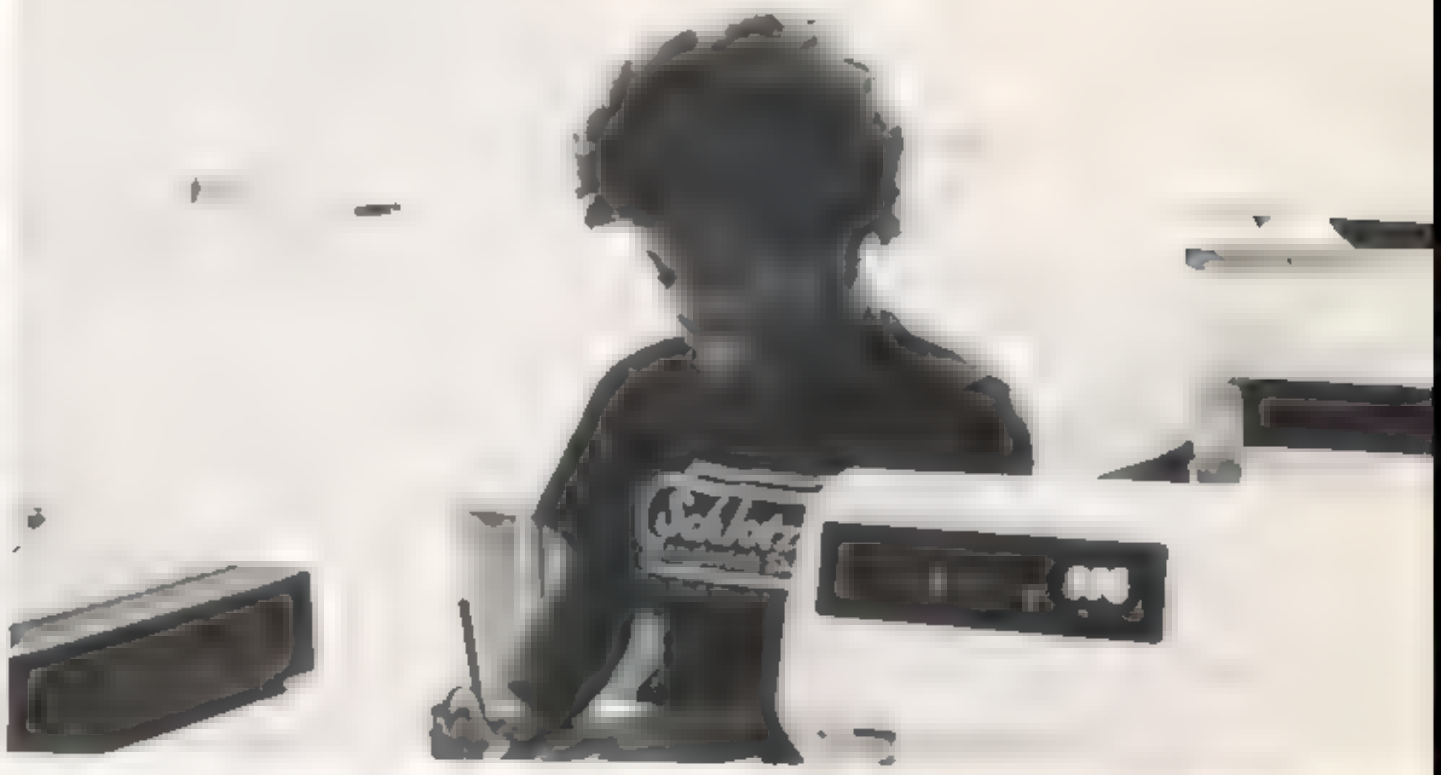
"Shame on you!" Sophomore Frosty Frost reprimands herself for lateness at Wendy's.

Bag boy of the year. Senior Mike Morgan sacks groceries at Skaggs Alpha Beta.

Chef Magnifico [illegible]

Paul at Petty's [illegible]

Salami on pumpkin bread? [illegible]

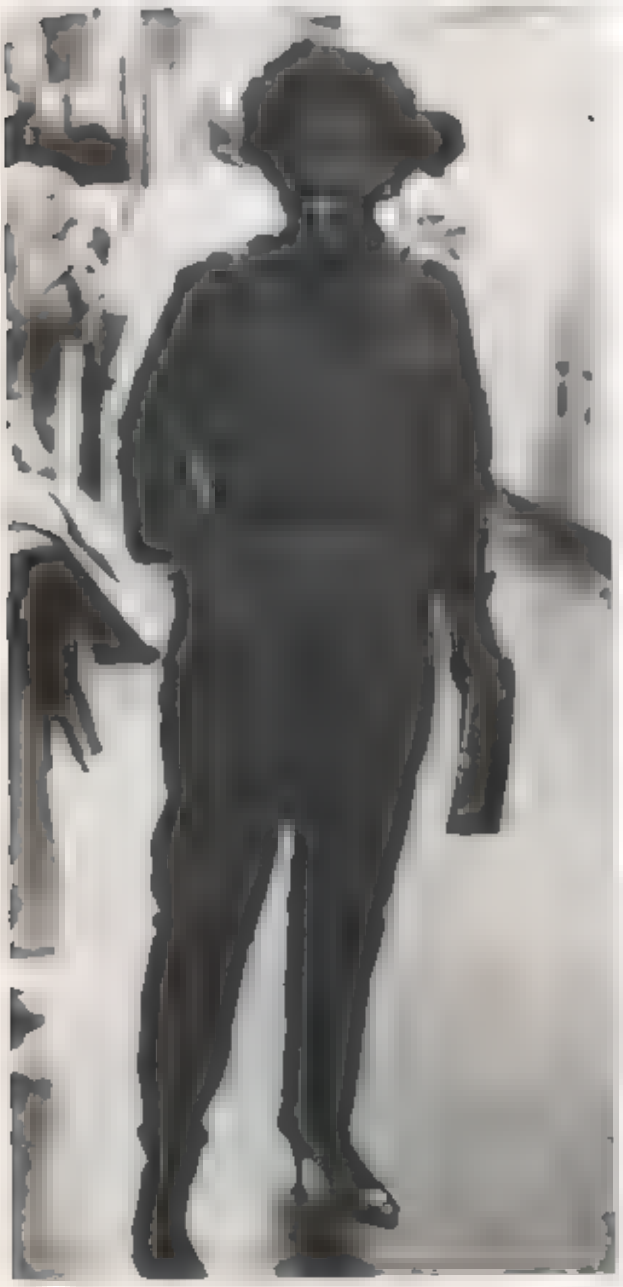


Golden seashell! [illegible] were popular [illegible]

"I'm so excited! Sophomore Kelie Sanders wears casual school day attire

Hall's Best Dressed Junior Angela Daniels and Senior Allie Griffin model the dressy attire

Can you afford it? Gloria Vanderbilt jeans were popular and expensive during the school year



Aren't I beautiful? Michelle Timmons sports the casual but dressy look

Current Fads Enhance Wardrobe

Current fashions and fads were worn daily by Hall students during the past year. Clothes were not chosen to match, but to compliment.

For the casual look, girls often wore button-down the-back sweaters and shirts, knickers, large leaf earrings, and metallic shoes. Socks were selected to compliment skirts and pedal pushers. Jordache and Gloria Vanderbilt jeans headed the list for girls. High heels were replaced with low heels for the more casual and intelligent look.

Guys sported khaki pants and V neck pull-over sweaters worn with button down shirts. They were often seen wearing Yves Saint Laurent and Polo jeans.

Calvin Kleins, Izods, penny loafers, Polos, and Topsiders were seen on girls as well as guys during the year. Button-down polos and oxfords were worn by some every day, while other students sported Fox brands and basic cotton shirts. Blue jeans were as popular as ever during the year. Lee's and Levis were worn by both girls and guys. Boots which usually were worn during the winter were brought out of the closets during the fall.

Pleated coats were among the winter fashions. For the fourth year down jackets and vests were popular.

Clothes containing the colors orange and white were most enjoyed by fashion-conscious Warriors. Everyone was seen wearing the two popular colors at least once a week!

Hall's own shoe store. Various shoe styles such as these were seen on many students during the year.

Aren't we chic? Carla Vault and Greg Armstrong express an casual school day attire.

Hobbies Popular Among Students

Hobby time for students had to be planned around school work and activities.

Students showed an interest in such activities as swimming, skating, horseback riding and four wheeling driving.

Art, designing, sewing, playing musical instruments, singing and playing board games were some of the popular hobbies year round.

Giggles Roller Cade provided skates and space for the outgoing disco skater.

Electronic games were popular with the guys and they could be found every day at Aladdin's Castle in the University Mall, Taco Kid and at pizza places and grocery stores.

Ranking of favorites were photography, football and frisbee since there was available space for everyone to participate in the fun at lunch and after school.

While some students practiced their hobbies in public places, others relaxed in the privacy of their own homes while dancing or listening to their favorite style of music whether it was disco, punk rock or soul.

My hobby is playing and beating anybody who is ready to lose a game of backgammon," Lisa Nooner, senior, said.

Check him out Eric Barks [illegible] the [illegible] pocket [illegible]

The real Arnold who? Anthony Williams struggles to hit his golf ball.

Backgammon anyone? [illegible]

Two at a Time [illegible]

Sitting pretty [illegible]

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Spring Fever Hits Hall Students

After one of the coldest winters in Arkansas history students welcomed the arrival of spring

An increase in absenteeism was quite common when 'spring fever hit Hall

Students spent sunny spring days in such activities as flying kites, playing frisbee, golf, visiting Oaklawn fishing, hiking, sailing, taking trips to Pinnacle Mt., and riding horses. Regardless of the type of activity chosen, the outdoors was one thing they had in common

School related activities in the spring included cheerleader and Cheer-o-kee tryouts, student body elections, and speech tournaments

This year was the fourth year for the Student Council to sponsor the spring carnival. It was held after school in April

Some students spent beautiful spring days practicing for the school play. This year, Harlequins put on a musical rendition of "Our Town

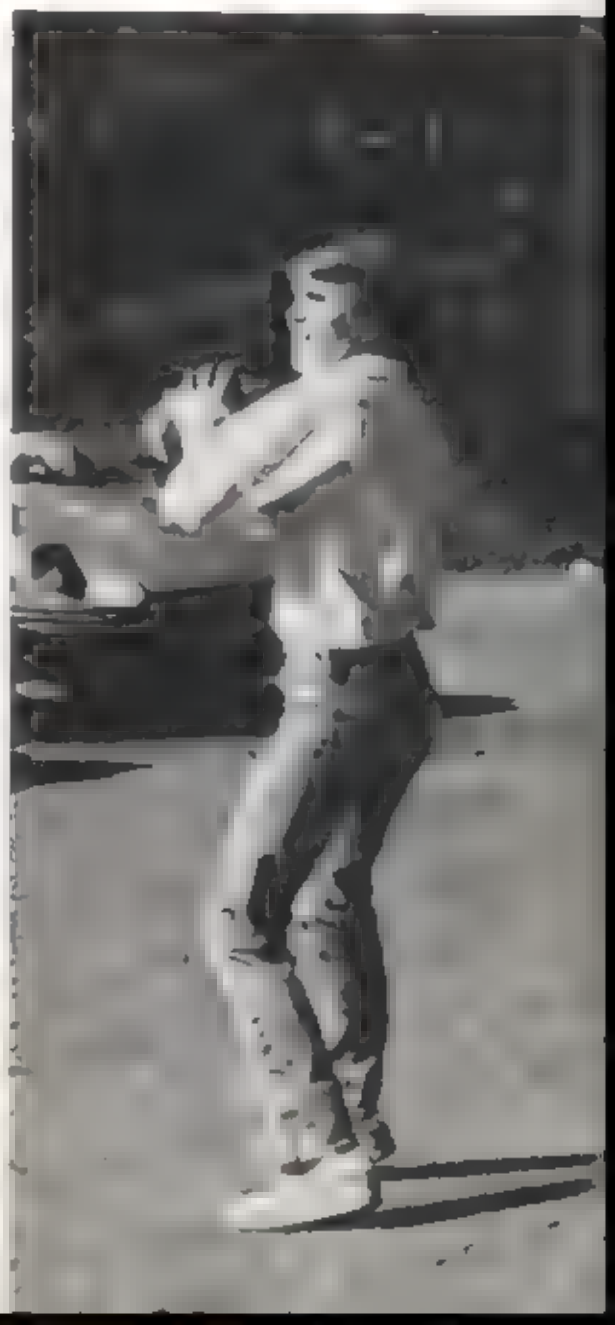
Four different athletic seasons began in spring: track and field swimming, tennis, and golf

For seniors, spring meant graduation from high school. Along with this came anticipation of the prom to be held at Teamsters' Hall and the graduation ceremony to be held at Barton Coliseum

"Sorry, Sandra, no resemblance Sandra Sherrod and Carolyn Landfair work on their tan atop a roof

Joe Montana??? B T Livingston goes after a pass in the parking lot during the lunch hour

Cheerleading Clinic Tamara McKnight practices a jump in preparation for tryouts



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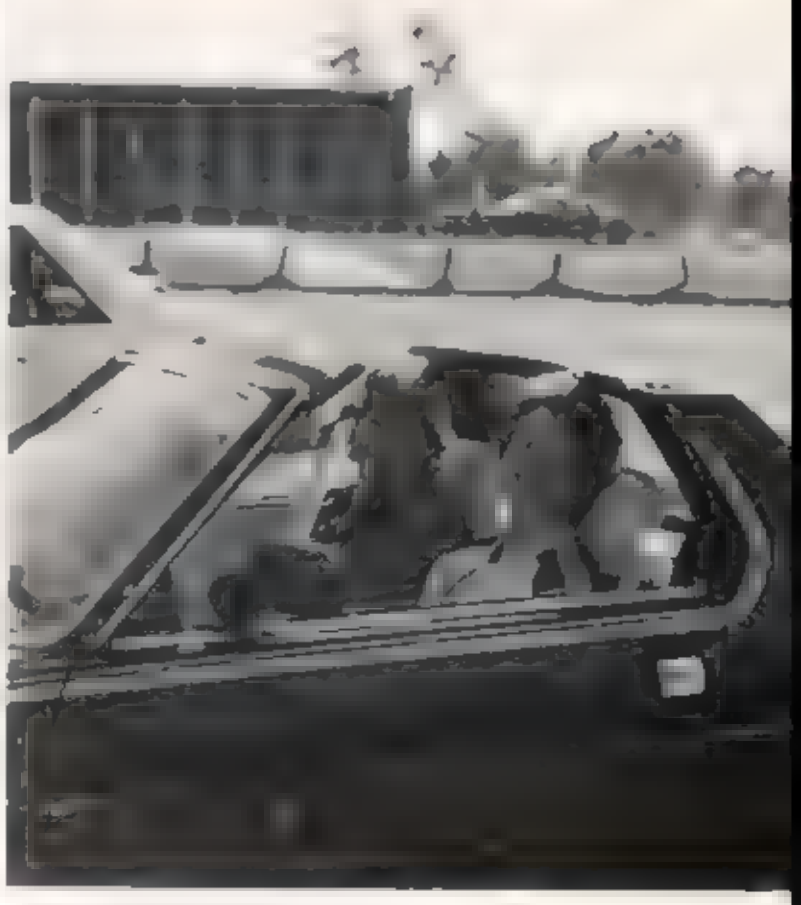
Training for the 10K [illegible] on a Key Ca[illegible] away [illegible] race [illegible] March

My Bologna has a first name " Mike Kelly spends a spring day fishing at the lake



"We thought it was 3 30 Scott [illegible] and David [illegible] prepare to leave school for an afternoon spin

Advanced Equestrian Ke[illegible] Mathis rides her horse at H[illegible]ter Valley Stables

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Top Ten Seniors Are All Female

[illegible] Top Ten Senior List was [illegible] were held by females.

[illegible] Foster and Anita Hall were [illegible] members of the class [illegible] with a cumulative grade point average of 4.[illegible] the highest possible average.

Close behind were Linda Nix and [illegible] who were tied for the third highest position on the Top Ten.

Tied for the fourth were Kathy Moore and [illegible] Becky Martin in sixth, Erin Ferguson in seventh, Debbie Petty in eighth, Kathryn Henderson in [illegible] and Martha Ferguson in the tenth position.

Class rank was determined by each senior's cumulative grade point average from the ninth grade to the first semester of her senior year.

Beginning her number one position, Cindy Foster said, "It's taken a lot of hard work and I'm glad it has finally paid."

For the most part these seniors were enrolled in honors classes where maintaining their superior academic record was quite an achievement. In addition, they were active in various extracurricular activities.

Brainy but beautiful! [illegible] Becky Martin, sixth, and Kathy Moore [illegible]

You'd smile, too. [illegible]

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We know we're Tens [illegible]

Hall's Top Scholars [illegible]

Two smart blondes — [illegible]

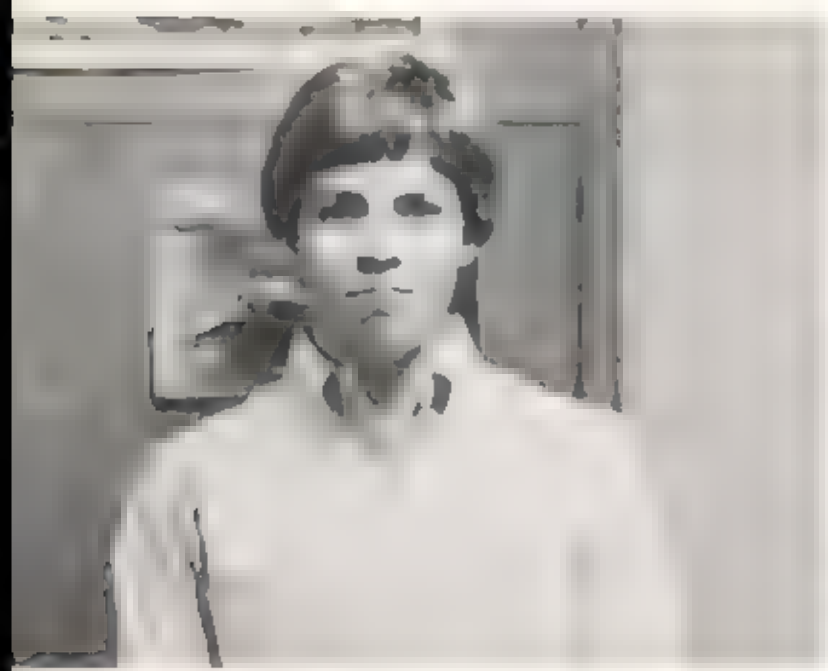
Hall Students Win Many Honors

As they have in the past Hall students distinguished themselves this year by winning a variety of honors in local state and national competitions

These honors included superior first place and championship awards in contests at state conventions at tournaments and at meets Categories in which students competed were music academics athletics writing and art

Special recognition for students who won awards was given at the annual Honors Night ceremony held in May Certificates plaques scholarships medals and trophies presented at the ceremony brought honor to the school as well as the recipients

Each award reflected dedication hard work and superior achievement in some field



Hugh O'Brian Youth Award Peter Alexander was Hall's 1982 Hugh O'Brian Youth Award winner Peter represented Hall at the state seminar in Pine Bluff

Engineers for a day Carol Foster and Binky Martin were selected by a panel of science teachers as students who were outstanding in both science and math. They represented Hall during National Engineers Week Carol was given a tour of Brass Chinote Carter Lanford and Wilcox Company Binky toured the Public Works Department

National Merit Finalists Seven Hall students were named National Merit Finalists They were Jane Zachritz Kathie Warner Bess McDonough Andy Winston Martha Ferguson Linda Blackburn and Carobeth Glasscock

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21 Attend Boys' and Girls' State

Twenty-one delegates from Hendrickson attended Boys and Girls State this summer. Eight boys went to Boys State at Henderson State University and [illegible] attended Girls State at Arkansas Baptist University.

Delegates to Boys State were John Bailey, Jeffrey Briggs, Brian Harrison, Jeff McNeal, Leslie O'Neal, Scott Tanner, Jerome Wheeler and Derek Workman. Boys State was sponsored by the American Legion. To represent Hendrickson at the conference delegates had to be nominated by their teachers and voted on by the faculty. The eight boys who had the most votes attended.

Girls State delegates were Jeannie Barnick, Martha Ferguson, Erin Ferguson, Anita Heil, Terri Hollingsworth, Laura Lecky, Kathy Moore, Amanda Norman, Lisa Robinson, Jill Webber and Jane Zirbel. Girls State was sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary. Delegates were selected the same way as Boys' State representatives were. Binky Martin and Carol Foster attended the session independently.

Boys and Girls State featured guest speakers including former Governor Bill Clinton and Governor Frank White. They lectured about elections, parties on the local, state and national level and their political careers.

Both programs were highlighted by visits to the Capitol, where representatives observed officials at work. They also learned about the roles of members by drawing up bills and laws.

Jeff McNeal, a delegate to Boys State, said he had a fun and memorable experience. "I learned a lot about government and elections," he said.

Girls State Bottom row [illegible] Second row [illegible] Robinson Carol Foster [illegible] (Top row) Martha Ferguson [illegible] Anita Heil Binky Martin [illegible]

Boys State Bottom row [illegible] Boys Top row [illegible]

Little Rock's Junior Miss. [illegible] named Little Rock's Junior Miss [illegible] in November [illegible] first runner-up in the state [illegible] Miss [illegible] ten.

NCTE Finalist Jane [illegible] was chosen [illegible] the National Council of Teachers of English [illegible] girls in the country who [illegible] Jane and the Ernest Jerry [illegible] certificates [illegible]

Champion Kayaker Robert [illegible] Olympic Flatwater Kayaker [illegible] gold medal at the Mangham Nationals and [illegible] silver and four bronze medals at the Flatwater National Championships. Robert also [illegible] the World Team Trials, Pan American Games and the National Sports Festival.

All-State Band and All-State Orchestra Kathy Moore [illegible] All-State Band [illegible] Philip Brandon was chosen [illegible] All-State Orchestra.

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All State Choir [illegible] was the only member [illegible] for A[illegible] [illegible] Festival [illegible] attended the [illegible] Festival in Little Rock.

Language Winners Two Hi[illegible] students placed [illegible] state at the Language Fest at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Marna Mer[illegible] placed 1st in the French [illegible] and [illegible] placed 1st in the Spanish contest.

Business Leader [illegible]o Werner was the first [illegible] for the Business Career [illegible] Program [illegible] sponsored by Executive Women International in [illegible] with Sears [illegible] Company. [illegible] was also named Miss FBLA of Little Rock [illegible] Miss FBLA.

Olympic Gymnast Beth Pope [illegible] Olympic [illegible] was the National Sports Festival [illegible] Olympic Trials in New York. Beth also [illegible] the [illegible] highest point in the Fiesta Bowl Gymnastics Meet in December. She won the National Sports Festival Championship in the Women's Gymnastics Federation Single Event Tournament. She was the only American [illegible] medalist [illegible] meet with the Chinese National team.

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1981 Cum Laude Graduates

Presidential Scholar [illegible] was selected to complete [illegible] Scholars Award [illegible] the Arkansas Symposium [illegible] National Merit Finalist [illegible] NHA [illegible] winner.

Football Winners [illegible] members of [illegible] team were [illegible] the end of the football season. [illegible] Berry was selected [illegible] the Arkansas [illegible] and was named AAAAAA [illegible] Defensive [illegible] Hall. He was [illegible] the Arkansas [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] Super Teams [illegible] AAAAAA [illegible] Conference Team [illegible] to the AP A State Team. Jesse C. Neal was selected to the [illegible] Arkansas [illegible] Super Teams, the AAAAAA [illegible] Conference Team, the AP A State Team, [illegible] to the Sentinel A [illegible] Team. Jesse also won the [illegible] Award [illegible] year in [illegible] year the A [illegible] Trayer Mac [illegible] was chosen [illegible] the Arkansas [illegible] Super Team and was selected [illegible] eye prospect by the Arkansas [illegible]

FAMOUS OF HALL

Cleophas Berry

Thirteen Seniors Inducted Into 1982 Famous of Hall

Thirteen seniors were se- [illegible] into the 1982 Famous of Hall. Emphasis for potential con- [illegible] school and community.

Candidates for Famous of [illegible] partment heads, counselors, and administrators. For the [illegible] Warrior staff conducted the selection of the members to this prestigious group.

Four students were selected for their academic achievement, four for athletic achievement, and five for service to school and community.

Chosen for their exceptional academic achievement were Carol Foster, Anita Heil, Winston [illegible]

Cleophas Berry, Leslie [illegible] Jim Wheeler were cited for their outstanding athletic achievement.

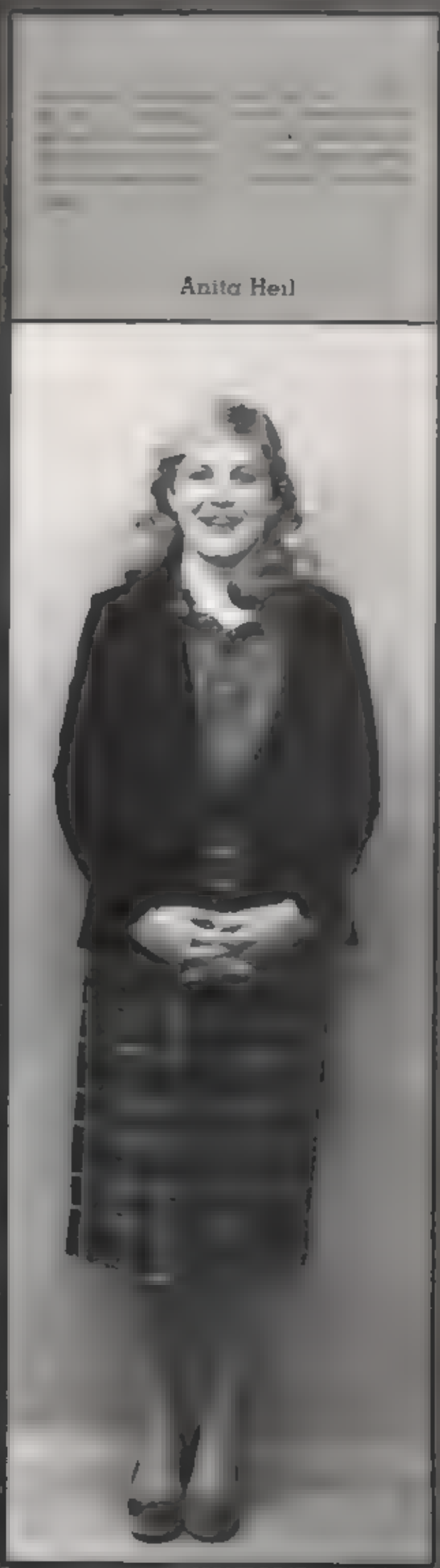
Selected for their consistent service to school and commu- [illegible] left McNeil and Donald Wheeler.

The individuals selected for Famous of Hall were not re- [illegible]

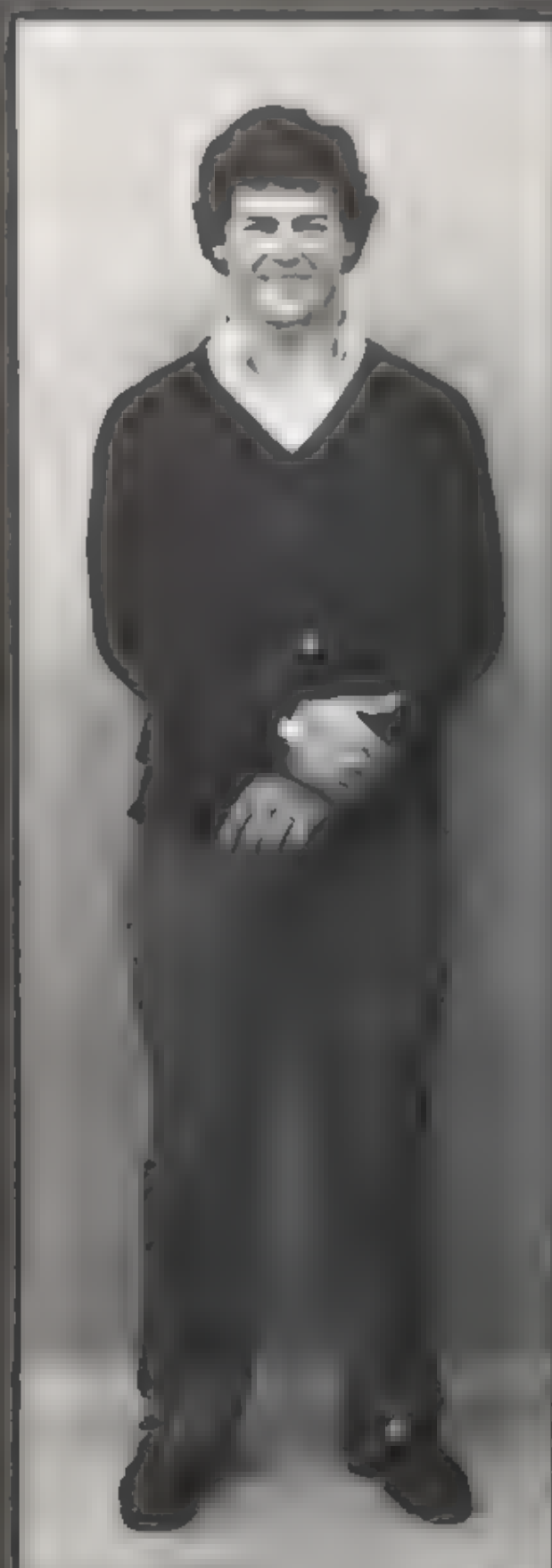
FAMOUS OF HALL

Carol Foster

cited for academic achievement [illegible] for No. 1 ranking in senior class with a straight A average . . . National Merit Semi-finalist . . . National Honor Society [illegible] delegate to Girls State . . attended Governor's School.



Anita Heil

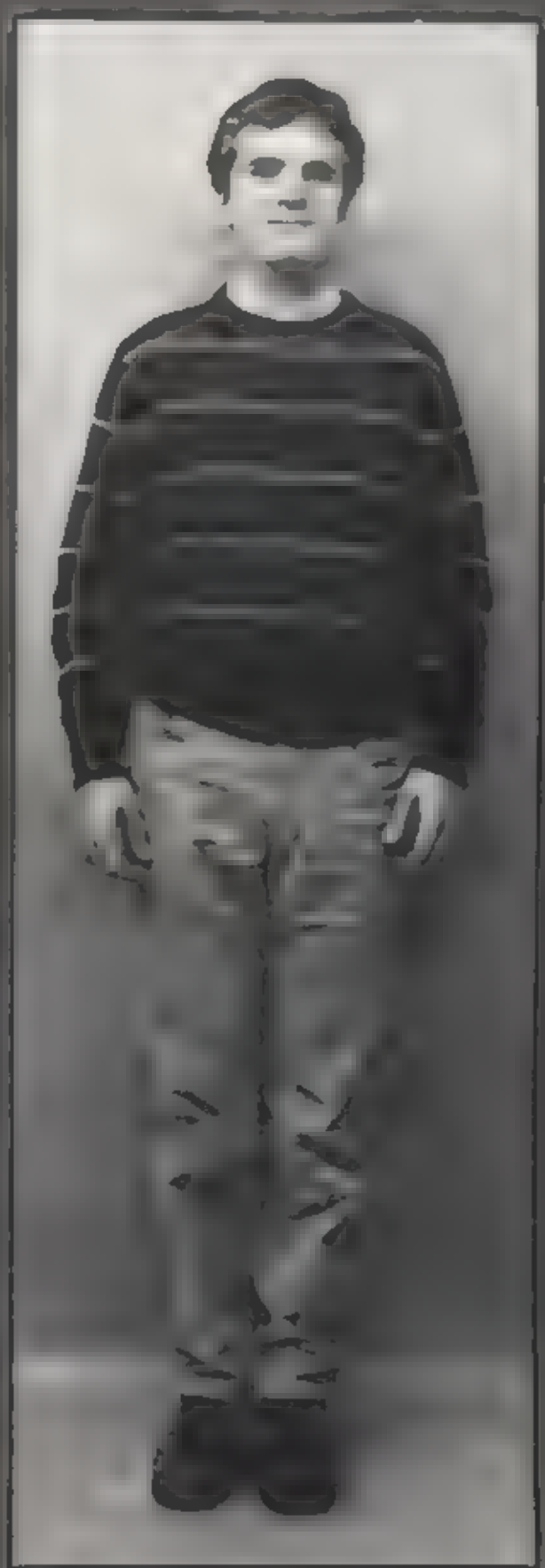


Steven Jones

[illegible] school and commu[illegible] [illegible]ge band . . . A[illegible] [illegible]nding student in [illegible]

FAMOUS OF HALL

Marilyn Lucas



Russ McDonough

Jeff McNe..

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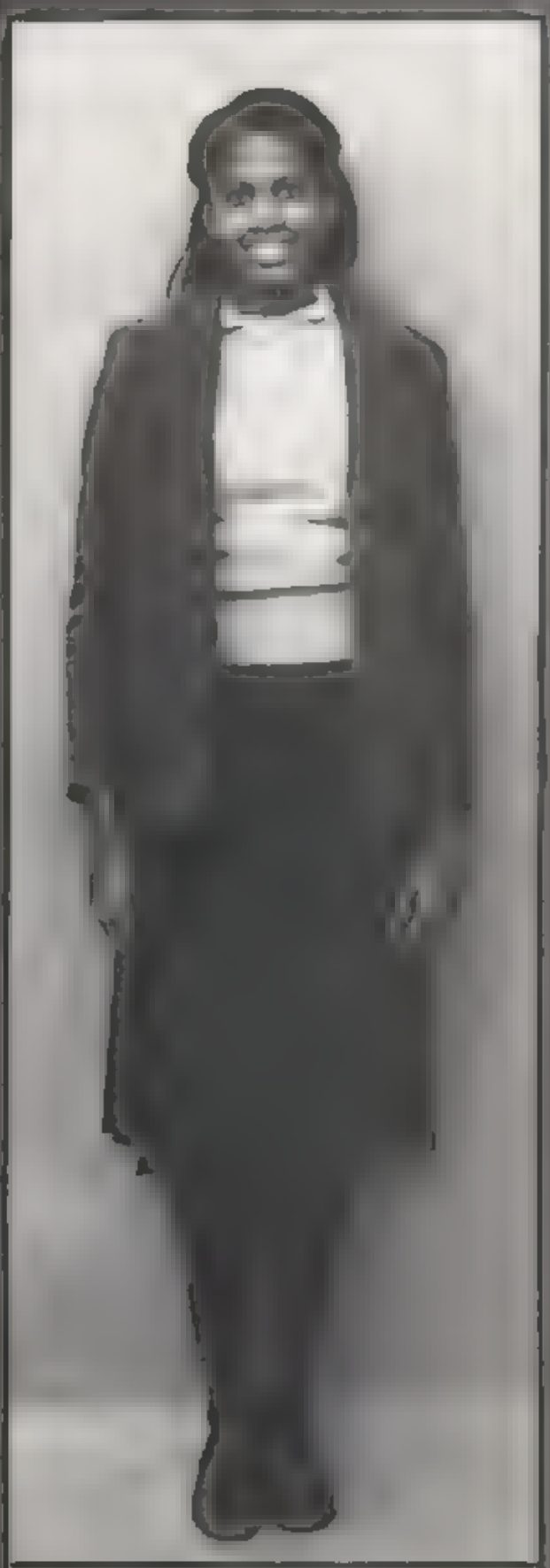
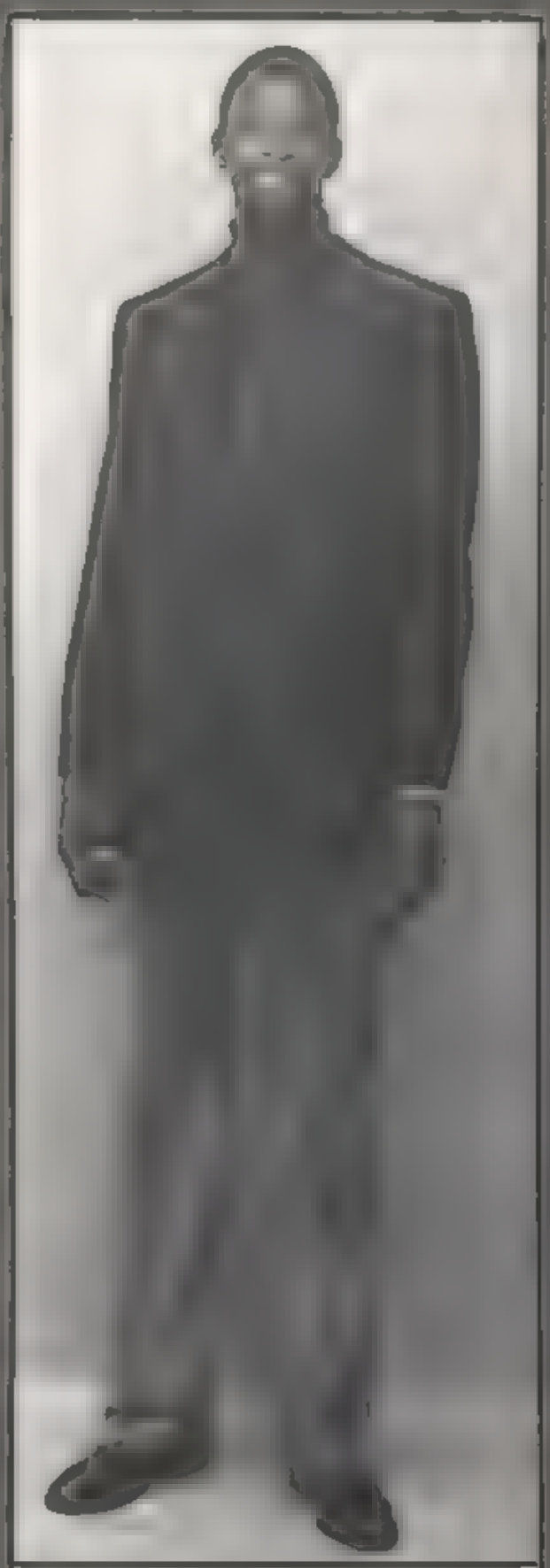


Johnita Norman

selected for academic achievem[illegible] delegate to Girls State . . . attended Governor's School . . . DAR Good Citizen National Honor Society . . . tied for third place in Senior Class [illegible] the Vassar Book Award given annually to the junior girl deemed most outstanding by the faculty

Leslie O Neal



Anthony Walton

[illegible] three [illegible] basketball [illegible] named to [illegible] squad by Basketball News [illegible] named to Arkansas Gazette Super [illegible] two years [illegible] chosen as Arkansas [illegible] homore Basketball Player of [illegible] member of Junior Olympic [illegible]

FAMOUS OF HALL

sports editor
onor Society

Donald Wheeler

Jim Wheeler

Andy Winston

Most Athletic

Leslie O'Neal Beth Lavey

Most Talented

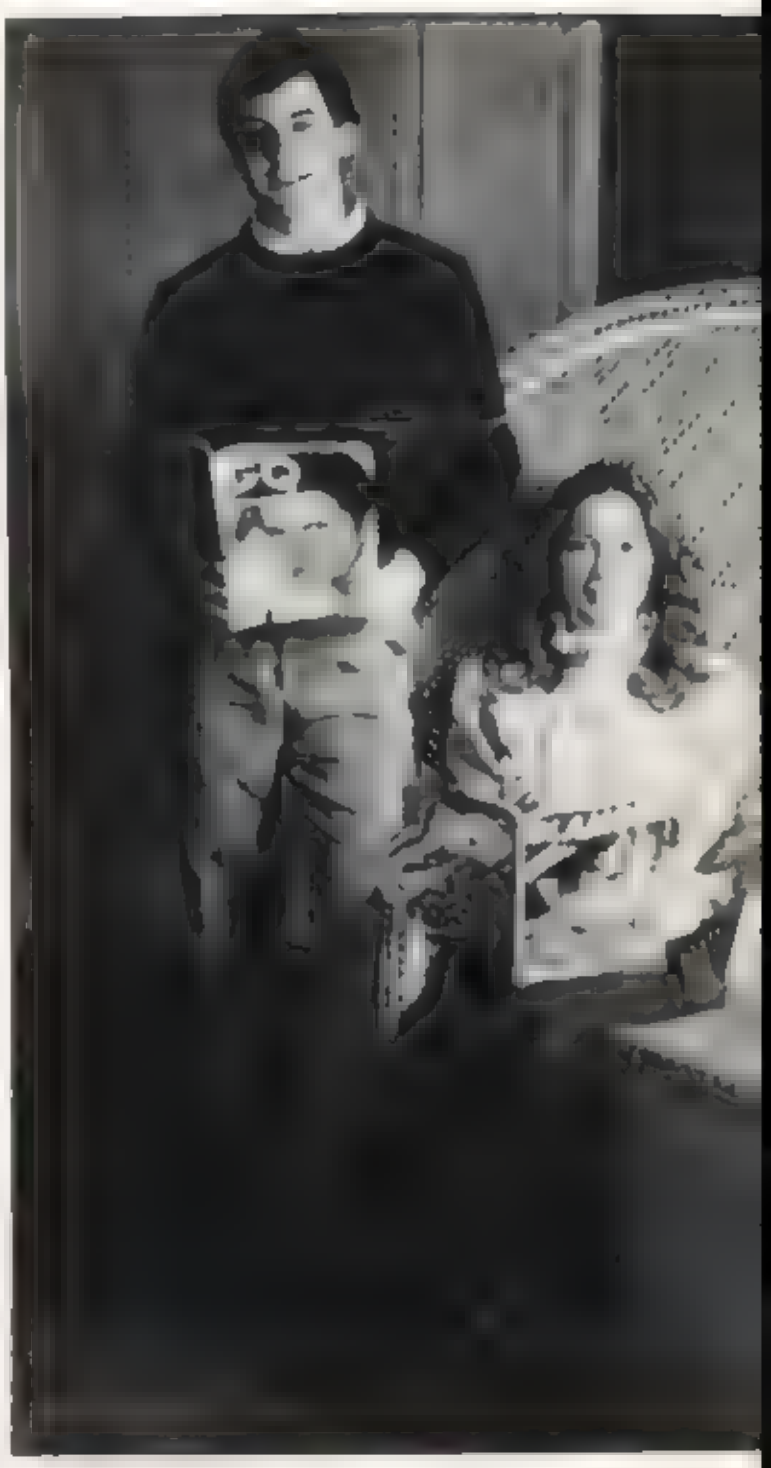
Chuck Workman Kris Adams

Most Likely To Succeed

Russ McDonough Debbie Petty

Most Intellectual

John Bodenhamer Martha Ferguson



Most Handsome Most Beautiful

Jeff McNeil Lynn Cloar

Wittiest

Chuck Workman Marilyn Lucas

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Most Courteous

Jeff McNeil Susan Roberts

Hall High Ideals

Jeff McNeil Deborah Pope

Most Dependable

Gordon Ward Linda Blackburn

Most School Spirit

Robin Gordon Theresa Mount

Best Personality

Robert Jacuzzi Lisa Holiman

Friendliest

Scott Tanner Deborah Pope

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ORGANIZATIONS

Three Tri-Council Dances Given

In an effort to [illegible] and promote a better relationship between students, Hines Student Council participated in the organization of three Tri-Council dances with Central and Parkview.

The Turkey Trot, TWRP dance and Spring dance were Tri-Council activities. Hines Student Council also sponsored various victory dances, the Homecoming dance and the Christmas dance. All the proceeds from the latter were given to Toys for Tots.

The Council began the year by sponsoring Sophomore Orientation.

During football season the Council sold spirit ribbons, [illegible] and hats to promote school spirit.

All Homecoming activities were organized by the Student Council. In addition to the dance, the Council sponsored the Coronation of officers and assembly and the parade.

In October the movie Young Frankenstein was shown to raise funds for Council activities. In February the Council sponsored Hines annual TWRP week.

A new committee was set up in conjunction with the Art Club to beautify the cafeteria and gym. Art Club members painted murals and the Student Council funded the project.

In the spring the Fourth Annual Carnival was held on the practice field. A live band provided the music and clubs set up booths where they sponsored different contests and sales to raise money.

Student Council officers were Russ McDonough, president; Jeff McNeil, vice-president; Mark Livey, treasurer; and Deana Ashworth, secretary.

Mr. Charles Thompson was the sponsor.

Bring your own lunch [illegible] get settled [illegible] committee meeting.

I move we adjourn [illegible]

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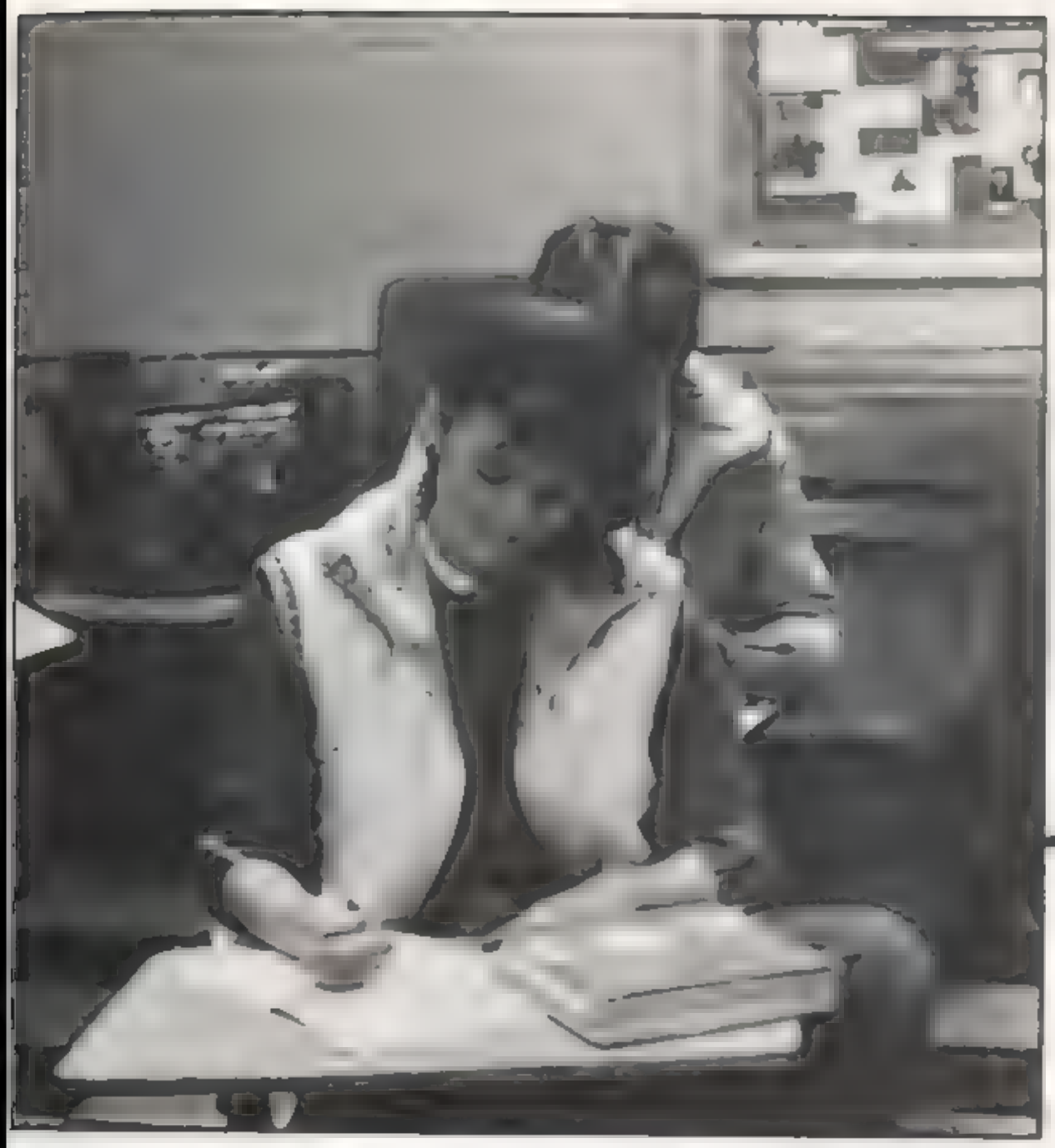
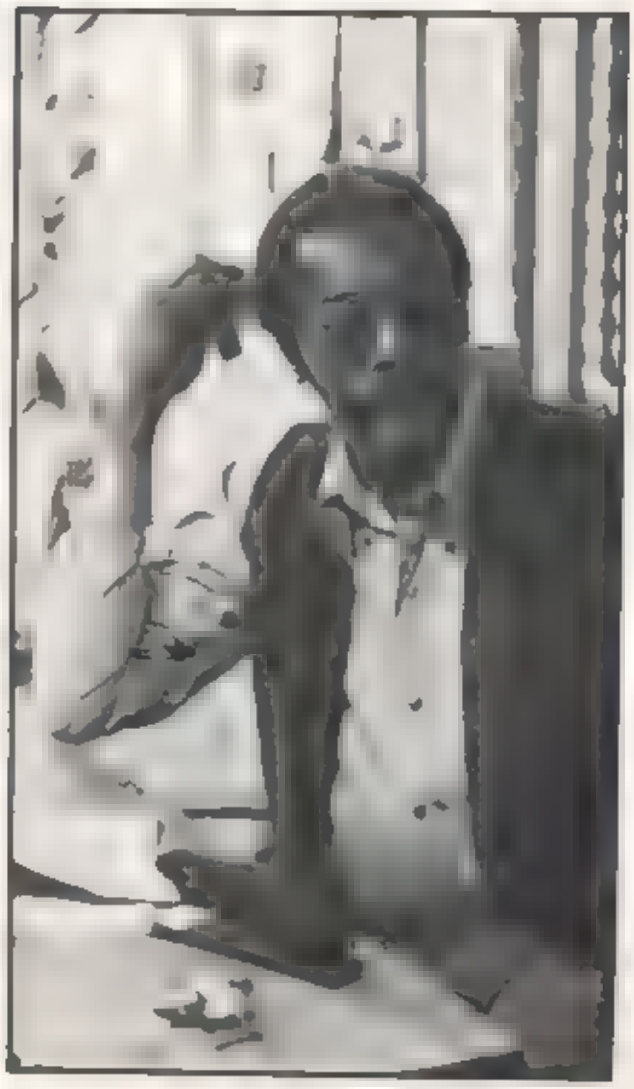




Student Council Bottom Row [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Third Row [illegible] Top Row [illegible]

Gimme a break [illegible]

Now I understand [illegible]

How sweet it is [illegible]

Sponsored by STUDENT COUNCIL

War Whoop Is Published Weekly

For the third consecutive year the *War Whoop* published a weekly paper.

Eleven staff members headed by editor Andy Winston produced one of the few weekly high school newspapers in the nation. This was accomplished despite the fact that Hall's journalism department was the only one in the District which did not have phototypesetting equipment. The printing was done by students at Metropolitan Vocational Technical Education Center.

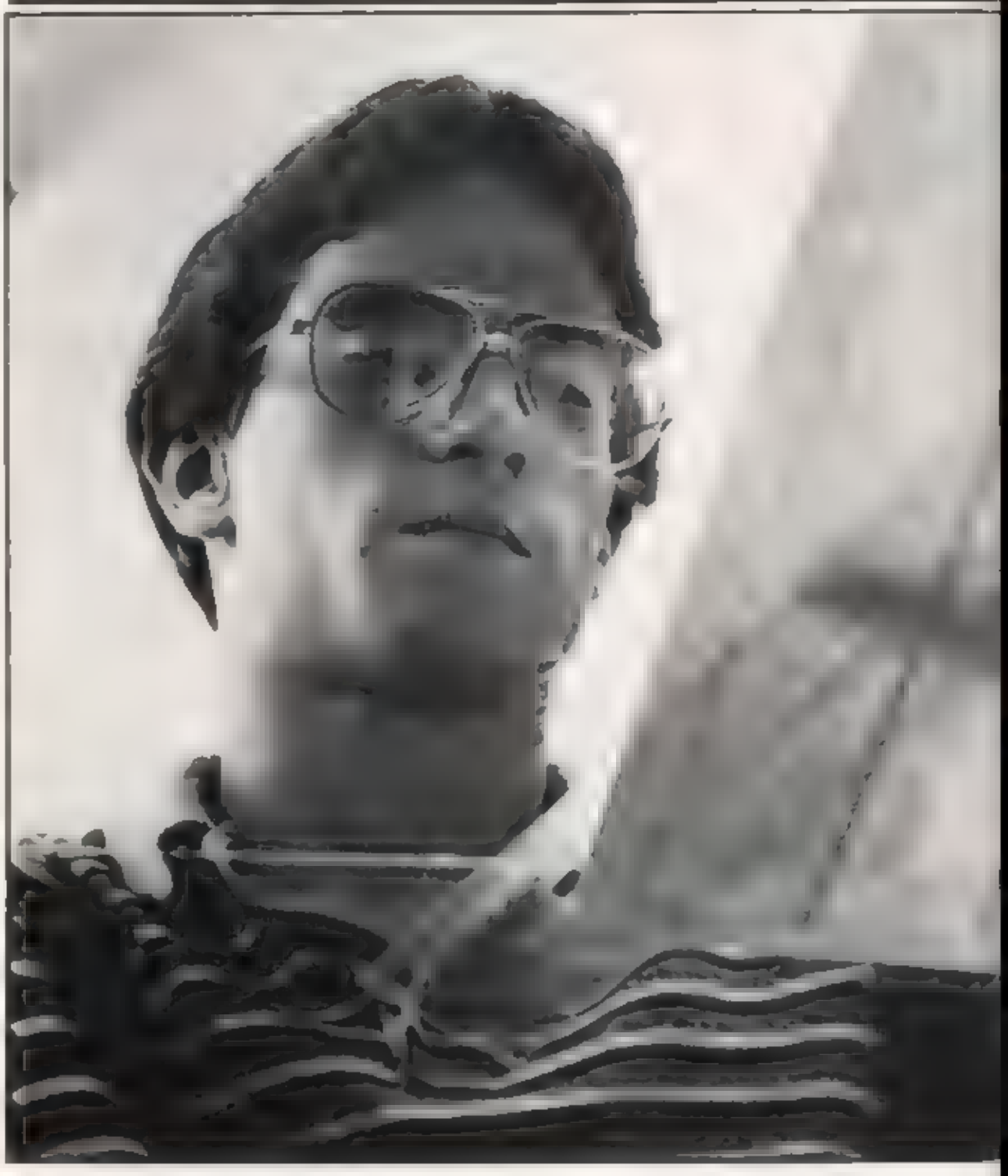
All of the money needed to publish the paper was raised by the staff who sold advertising during the summer and the school year to businesses and interested citizens in the community. Advertising revenues made it possible for the newspaper to be distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, advertisers and patrons.

During the summer staff members participated in a workshop which prepared the students for meeting the demanding weekly deadlines and taught them more about writing for a newspaper.

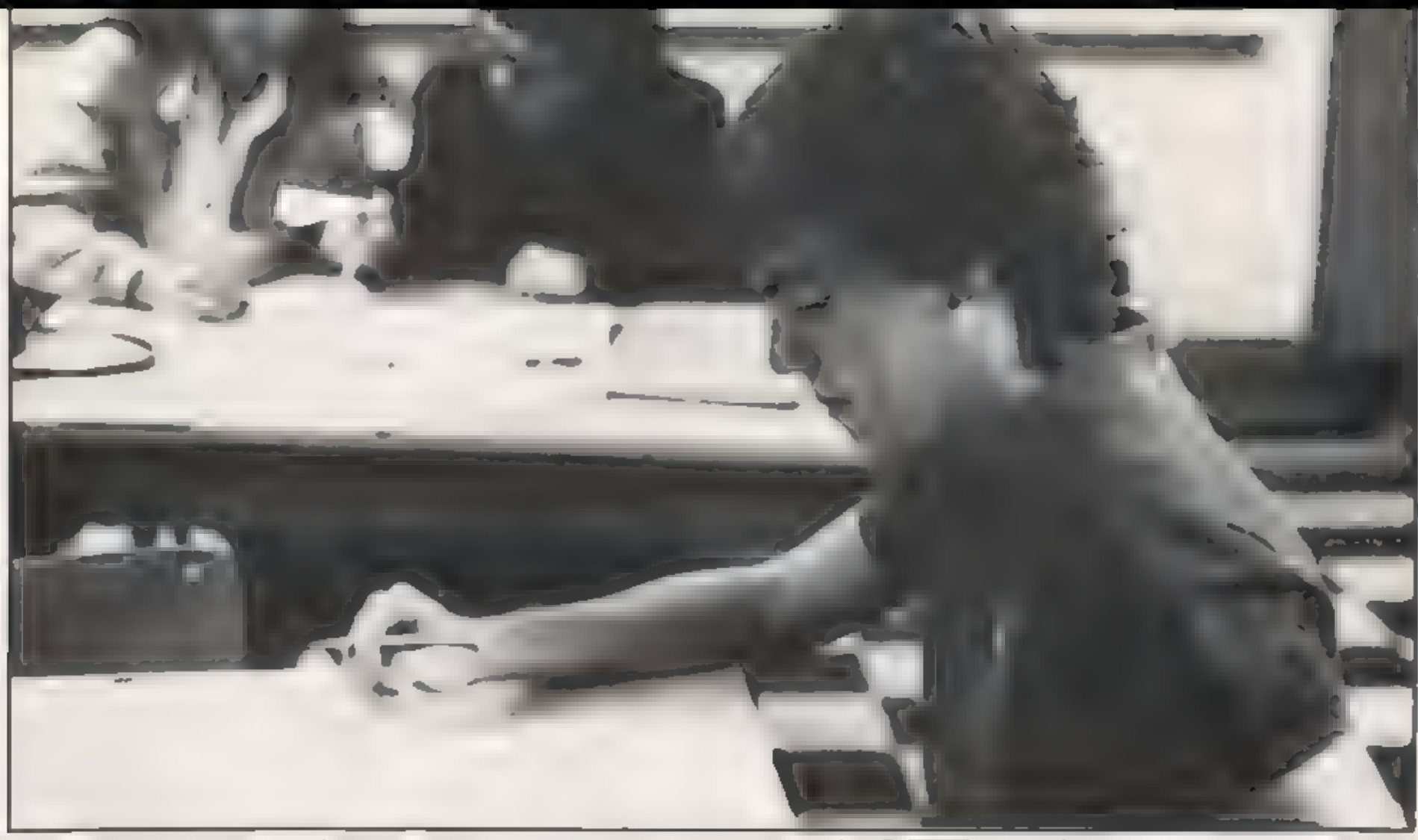
Staff members and their sponsor Mrs. Tom Christie attended the Arkansas Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi High School Journalism Workshop in December at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Professional newspaper and television personalities lectured.

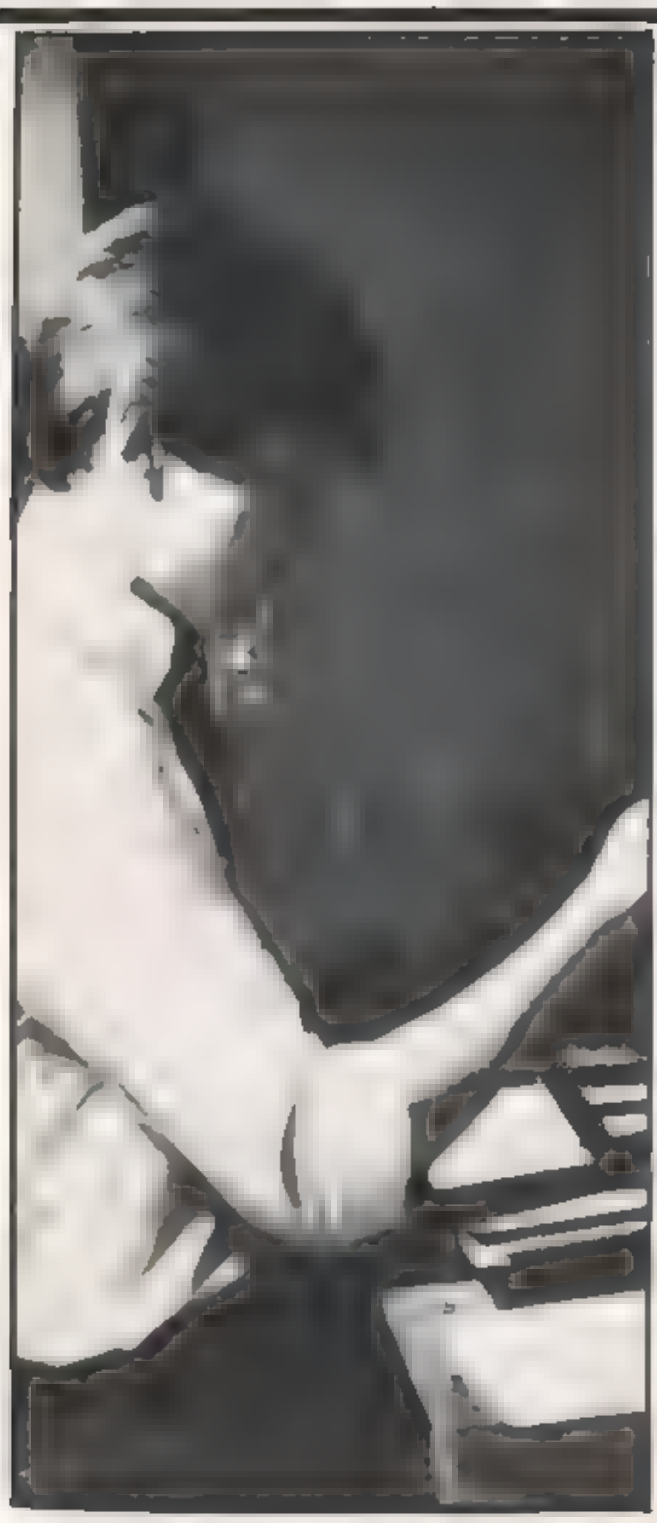
In the spring the staff attended the annual Arkansas High School Press Association Convention in Hot Springs. Once again Superior awards in such categories as news story, editorial feature, advertisement and column were won by members of the *War Whoop* Staff.

"Dear John . . ." Karen Rosse and Sandra Fountain collaborate on a story for the newspaper.



Handy Andy Editor Andy Winston crops a picture at the light table.





War Whoop Staff Bottom Row [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Top Row [illegible]

"I'll never make it." Rodney Ely studies his notes [illegible]

Darkroom Donny Photographer Donny Steely crouches [illegible] the War Whoop.

Staff Assignments Start In June

Work on the yearbook staff began early last spring when the new [illegible] Warrior.

Staff members [illegible] yearbook [illegible] Everyone was [illegible] the yearbook.

During the year staff members worked hard to meet five major deadlines. Writing headlines and captions and copy for the pages took hours. We were [illegible] take more.

In August staff members attended three workshops that really [illegible] the basics of designing and copy writing and [illegible] for the yearbook pages.

For the first time since the Warrior has been sold with the Jackwell and Student Directory in the yearbook package, the price was raised from $8 to $10. The price increase was due to inflation and rising printing costs of yearbooks.

However, the Warrior has more [illegible] pages, pages with pictures of students. It is the largest and best [illegible] yearbook in the [illegible] the Rock Hill schools.

The staff of this year's yearbook [illegible] the Scholastic Press Association [illegible] better [illegible] than [illegible].

[illegible] yearbook by [illegible] Mary Lewis [illegible] year's editor.

The book which was presented to the [illegible] year's yearbook was [illegible] Mary [illegible] sold by the [illegible] Association. This was the first year that Bailey [illegible] the "Betty and Barney" yearbook [illegible] the [illegible] Hall Annual.

Other staff members were Chris Lawrence, Susan Roberts, Pam Zeigler, Kristi White, Lewis Brooks, [illegible] Kelly, Kim Brewer, [illegible] Wright, Beth Wimberly, Roberta Caldwell, Missy Kaufman, Mark Levey, [illegible] Ward, photography manager Robert Harwood, Jim Roberts and Roger Miller, photographers.

Mrs. Tom Christie served her 5th year as the Warrior sponsor.

Redo it [illegible]

1982 Warrior Staff [illegible] Kristi White, Lewis Brooks, Kim Brewer, Beth Wimberly and [illegible] Pam Zeigler and Roberta [illegible]

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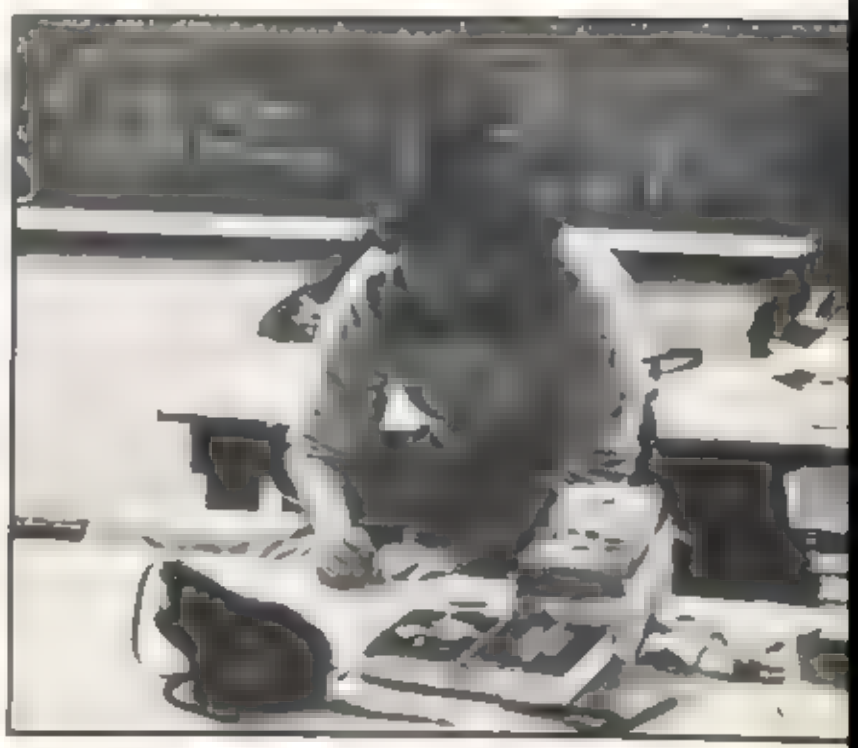
I don't remember doing that

Not while I'm working



And Martha Lou Jones said

The animal in him

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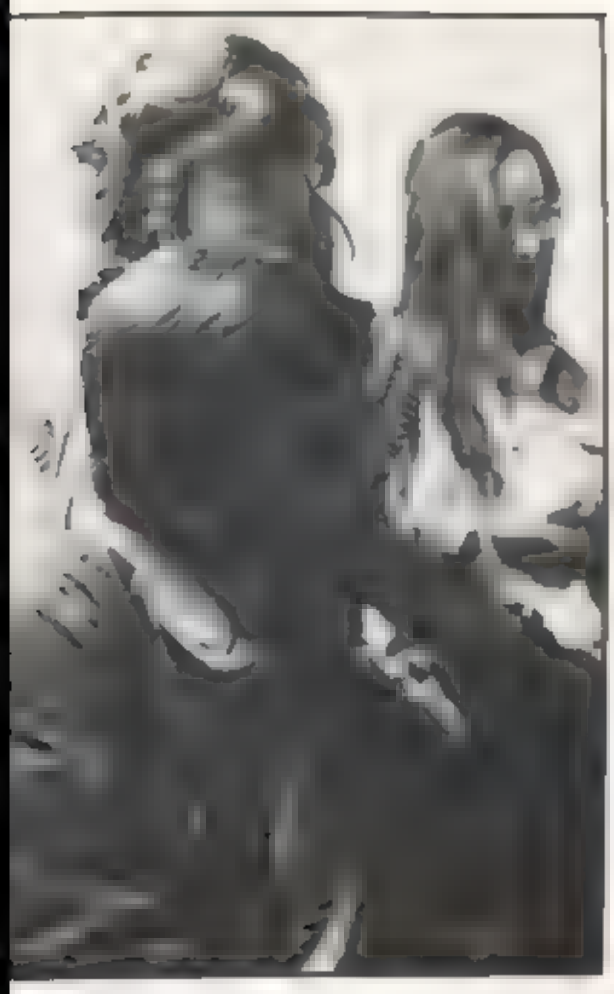
Black Sabbath Is Inkwell Movie

My philosophy of life is

Muling Maddison



The Thinker

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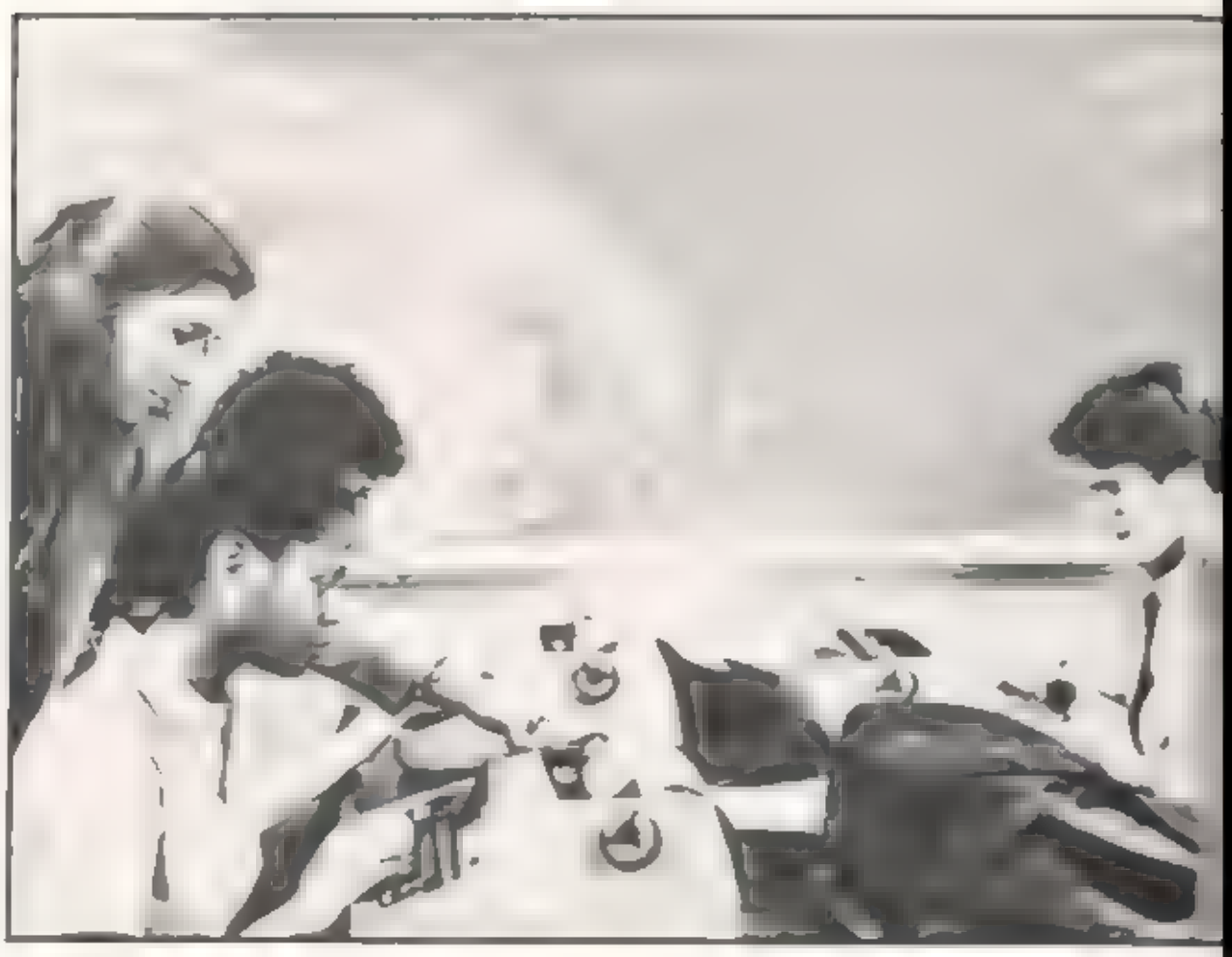

Club Induction Held In February

Quill and Scroll, the international honorary journalism society held their annual induction ceremony in February at the home of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Tom Christie.

Following the candlelight ceremony there was a tea in honor of the 20 new members.

Membership in Quill and Scroll was by invitation only. Students had to be either juniors or seniors, have a B average and have done superior work in a particular area of journalism. All members of Hall's chapter were on either the Warrior or the War Whoop staff.

The club's regular meetings were often devoted to getting the publications ready for the student body, Mrs. Christie said.

Andy Winston, War Whoop editor, was president of Quill and Scroll. Marilyn Lucas, editor of the Warrior, was vice-president and Dave Briggs, Warrior staff member, was treasurer.

Each new member received a pin with the official Quill and Scroll signature on it and a year's subscription to the Society's magazine.

Quill and Scroll was founded in 1927 at the University of Iowa.

What does asdfjkl mean? [illegible] Editor Andy [illegible] president [illegible]

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Club Assists Arthritis Foundation

Beta Club members worked [illegible] with the Arthritis Foundation this year. The attention between the two started with a program and a speaker at the [illegible] meeting in October.

In December Beta Club members sold cookbooks for the Arthritis Foundation and also did volunteer work for the Foundation. In January club members helped with the new [illegible] work of the Arthritis Foundation Telethon.

The Beta Club also helped in the Talent Show part of the Spring Carnival in the [illegible] and welcomed new members in May.

In spite of all their work the Beta Club also managed some play time. [illegible] participated in the Homecoming parade. Beta Club members got together for a cookout [illegible] party.

Officers in the club included Carolyn Glasscock president, Kathy Moore vice president, Kathryn Rosenbaum treasurer, Karen Runge secretary, and Erin Fergus assistant secretary.

Requirements for Beta Club membership were maintaining a 3.5 grade point average and having no more than two grades below a B.

The Galloping Gourmets? [illegible]

Beta Club Bottom Row [illegible] Second Row [illegible] Third Row [illegible] Fourth row [illegible] Top Row [illegible]

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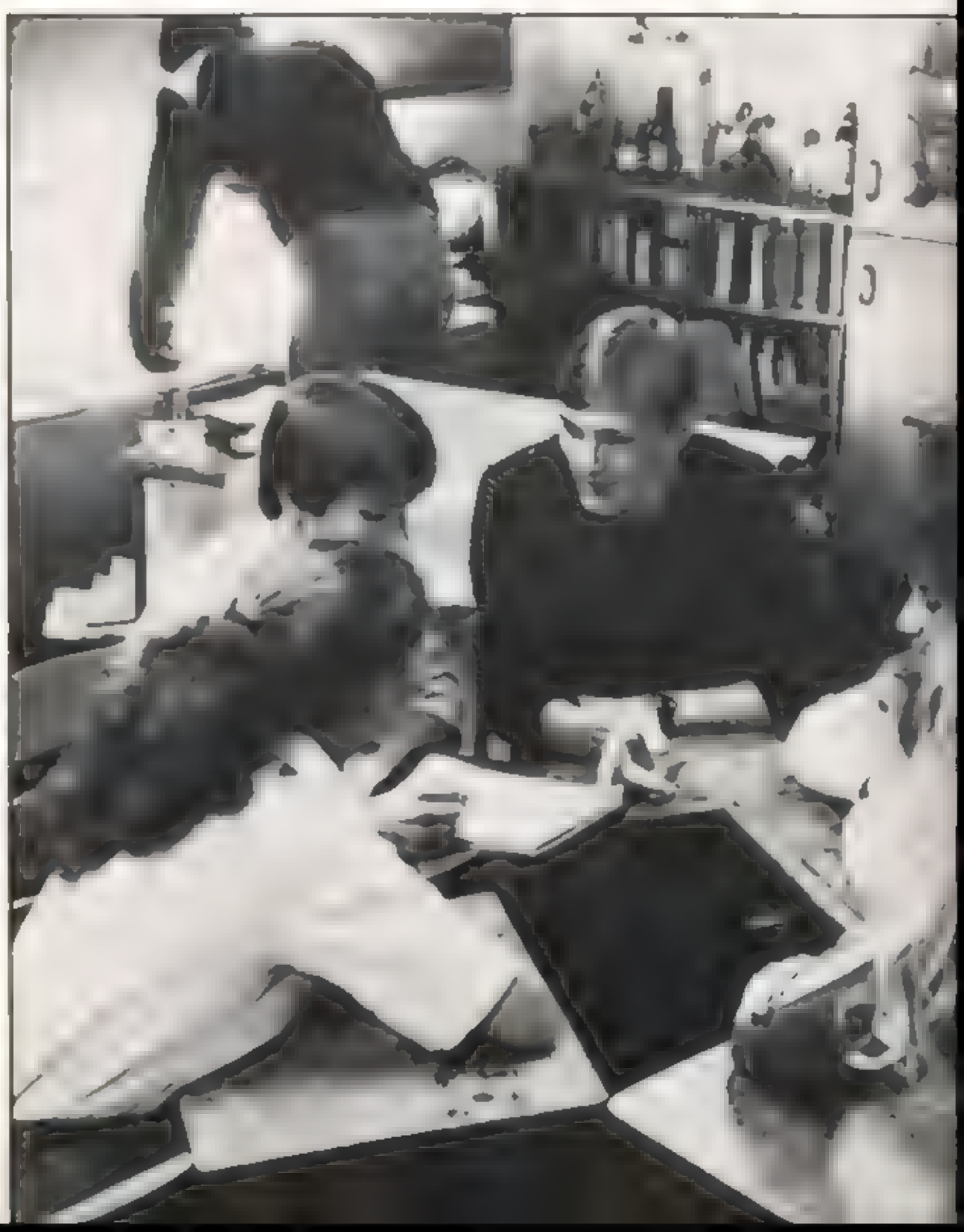

Formulas are fun [illegible]

Million dollar smile [illegible]

Young minds at work [illegible]

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS Stresses Service In Area

[illegible]

[illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] spoke [illegible] Gerald Fahy [illegible] meeting and presented a slide show about the work [illegible] Fahy.

Officers elected for this year were Jane Baker, president; Erin Ferguson, vice president; and Kathy Moore, secretary-treasurer.

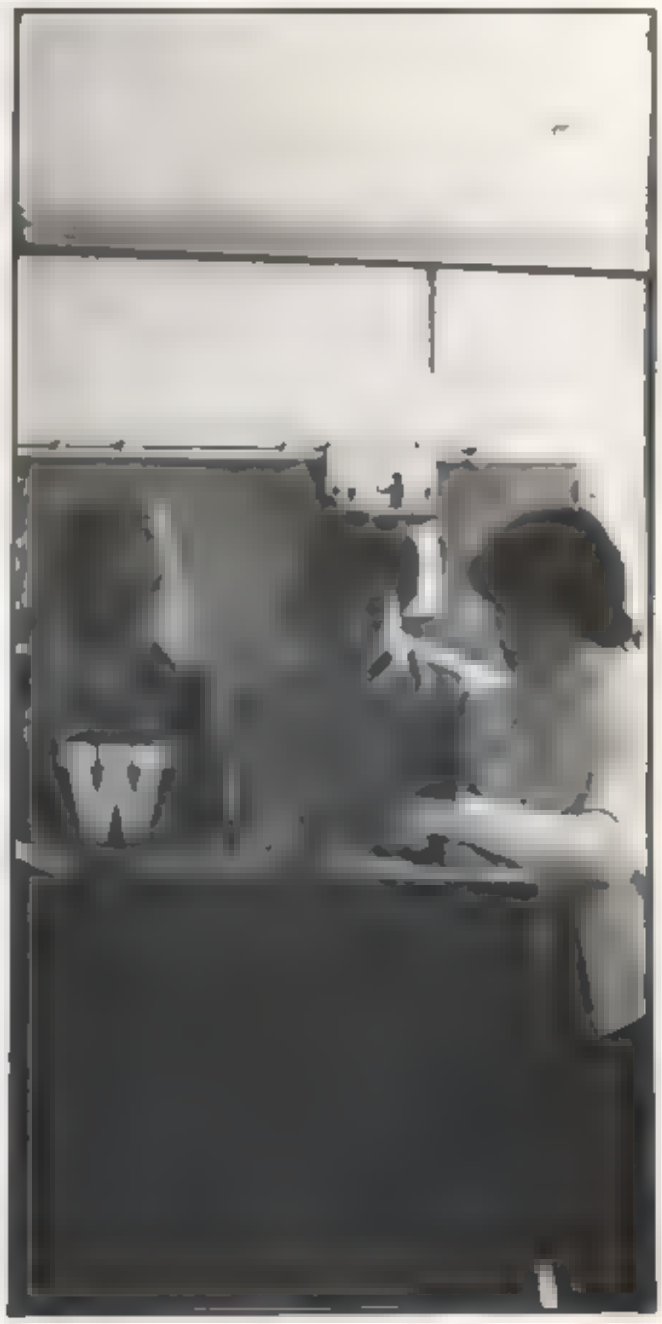
[illegible] NHS members [illegible] the past year and have [illegible] the two meetings [illegible] expression [illegible].

For a second service project they was collected from members and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson [illegible] the return [illegible] the [illegible] was destroyed by the [illegible] Mr. Johnson [illegible] the alternative classroom [illegible].

For an activities the NHS [illegible] the [illegible] members [illegible] the [illegible] and senior classes who were qualified for [illegible] into the organization.

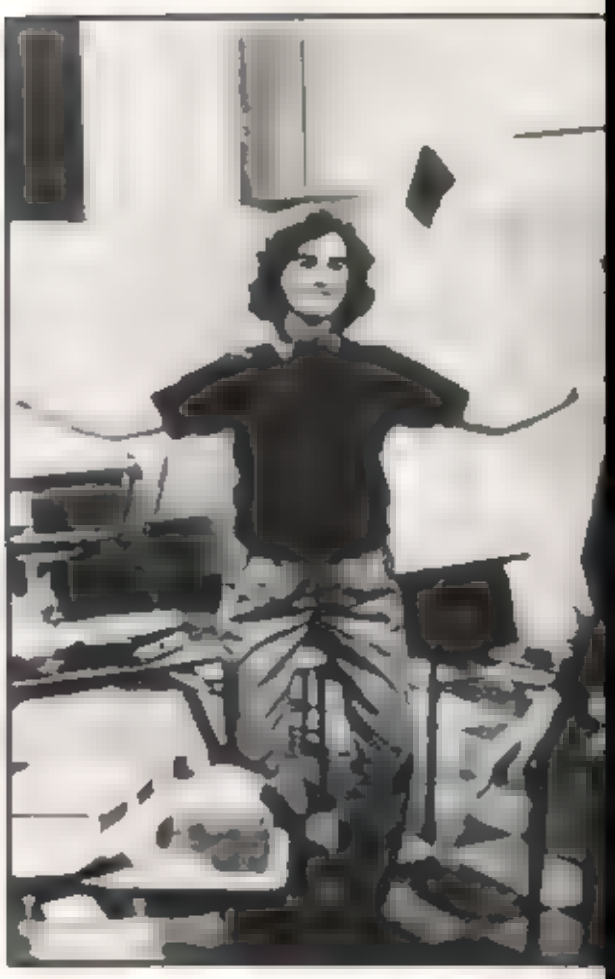
Sponsors were Mrs. Lee [illegible] Norman and Mrs. Martha Crosby.

National Honor Society [illegible]



Serious business [illegible]

French Club [illegible]



Speakers Talk To French Club

Speakers from various foreign countries spoke at some of the French Club meetings this year. Mrs. Yvette McCarty from Belgium, Maria Mendes from Portugal, Ragga Armannsdottir from Iceland and Pierre Larsen from Denmark showed slides and told stories about their lives abroad.

Meetings were held monthly. Typical French food was served at some of these meetings. In the spring a potluck dinner was held as an alternative to the traditional meal at a French restaurant.

Eight members attended a foreign language tournament last fall at UALR. Jerri Hoskyn and Maria Mendes received the highest rating given in poem recitation at this tournament.

Club officers were Martha Ferguson, president; Debbie Tisdale, vice president; Katie Warner, treasurer; Roberta Chitwood, secretary; and Kris Marsden, historian.

Intellectuals have fun, too. Martha Ferguson [illegible] French Club meeting.

Earth to French Club. French club members [illegible] at their meeting.

German Club Writes To Pen Pal

Members of the German Club corresponded with a Pen Pal who lives in East Germany. Several times [illegible] [illegible] exchange [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] sponsor.

Two of the meetings [illegible] featured guest speakers. They were Mrs. Trudy [illegible], a former German resident who lived in pre-World War II Germany, and [illegible] Freytsler [illegible] who [illegible] East Germany.

[illegible] members attended a language festival at [illegible] U.A.F. in December. Members also attended the [illegible] language festival in [illegible] in the spring. German [illegible] took the German National Exam in January. The first place winners in their categories won a trip to Germany. Chuck Wells [illegible] president [illegible].

Other club officers besides Chuck were Peggy Armentrout, vice president, and Grace Press, secretary-treasurer.

German Club [illegible]

Dear pen pal [illegible]

Torn between two lovers [illegible]

Sponsored by
GERMAN CLUB

Latin Club Donates Two Dinners

The Latin Club [illegible] was the [illegible] Cross-Lenox League was a great service to the community. At both Christmas and Thanksgiving [illegible] members [illegible] turkey [illegible] vegetables, drinks and desserts was [illegible] needy [illegible] The Rock [illegible] money [illegible] week [illegible] St. [illegible] The [illegible] was very [illegible] money was [illegible] expected. The extra money was used to give two [illegible] parties [illegible] members. The club held a Christmas party at the home of Diane Hansen [illegible]

Later in the year a Roman banquet was held and each [illegible] member was required to dress in [illegible] Roman attire.

The Latin Club sponsor was Mrs. Margie France. The president was Robin Gordon, the vice president Gene Jacobson, the secretary Lisa Hoffman, the treasurer Deborah Pope and the historian Kristi White.

Hey watch your language [illegible]

What a macho man! [illegible]

Sponsored by LATIN CLUB

Are you late again?

What have they done?

Sponsored by LATIN CLUB

Spanish Club Attends 3 Contests

Spanish Club members attended three different contests at various times during the year.

In November they participated in the [illegible] festival at L.A.P. in Ada. They attended the Tri-State Language Festival and took the national Spanish exam.

Various speakers came to club meetings during the year. Two of these were Mary Varney, former student at Hill, and Mrs. Cynthia Varney, previous Spanish teacher. At the end of the year the Spanish members had a banquet and a party.

The club's organization was fired this year. Kris Adams and Mrs. Short should be commended, Karen Rorne, secretary said.

Other officers besides Karen were Kris Adams, president; Mary Ann Meier, vice president; Lisa Hallman, treasurer; Vicki Mitchell, program chairman; Rae Warren, publicity chairman; and Christine Laney, historian.

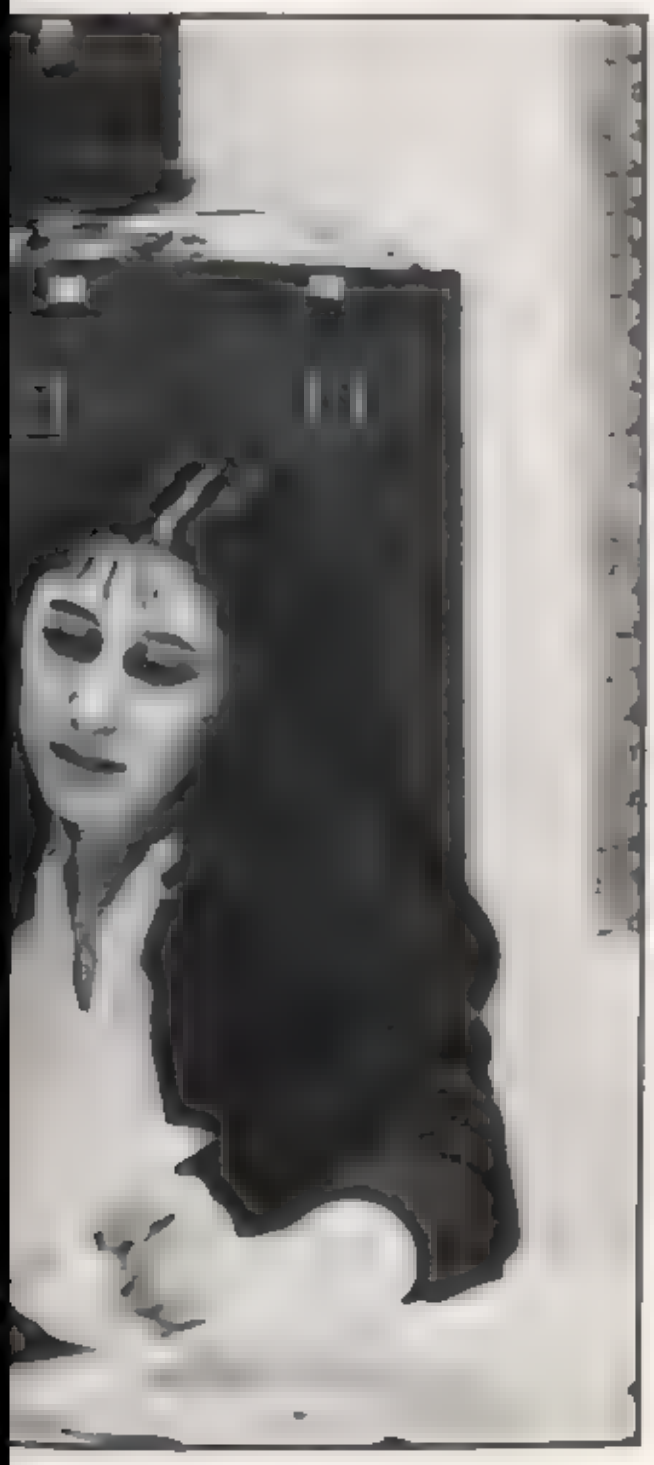
Mrs. Deborah Short was the Spanish Club sponsor. While she was out on maternity leave during December and January, Mrs. LaVon Yager, former Hill Spanish teacher, substituted for her and served as the club sponsor.

Officers discuss [illegible]

Busy as abeja [illegible]

Was that a joke? [illegible]

Is that a bug? [illegible]



Spanish Club Bottom row: Sarah Adams, Carrie Henry, Veronica Amos, Jennifer Hallam, Cathy Mason, Amy North, Owen Bedford, Jamie Warren, Eric Fergusson, and Donald Sage. Second row: Margaret McWilliams, John Campbell, Kris Adams, Mary Ann Miller, Karen Ronner, Vicki Mitchell, Rae Warren, Lisa [illegible], Christine Laney, Brian Jensen, and Kane Johnson. Third row: Todd Thompson, Pam McMillan, Jane Zaenitz, Angela Daniels, Cindy Kettles, Kelle Sanders, Stacey Burks, Lisa Lloyd, Kim Collins, Pat Kelley, Stephanie Bonnick, Lisa Kann, Laura Hadera, and Mrs. Davon Yepez. Top row: Jim Gadberry, Murray Walker, John Johnson, Scott Goodrich, Blake Hester, Kent Potts, Donald Wheeler, Paul Lazenby, Mike Kelly, Paula Salley, and Jeff Pryor.

Sponsored by SPANISH CLUB

Drives Are Held By Red Cross

Hall chapter of the Red Cross sponsored two blood drives this school year. The first drive was held in November and the second was held in the spring. Both blood drives were very successful.

Many students donated blood to the Red Cross Club. In order to donate blood a student had to be at least 17 years old and weigh at least [illegible] pounds. Around [illegible] pints of blood were collected during both blood drives.

The club's Homecoming float won third place in the annual parade. The float was made under the direction of Margaret Glasgow. It featured club members holding 24 pints of blood. The float was pulled by a Red Cross Mobile.

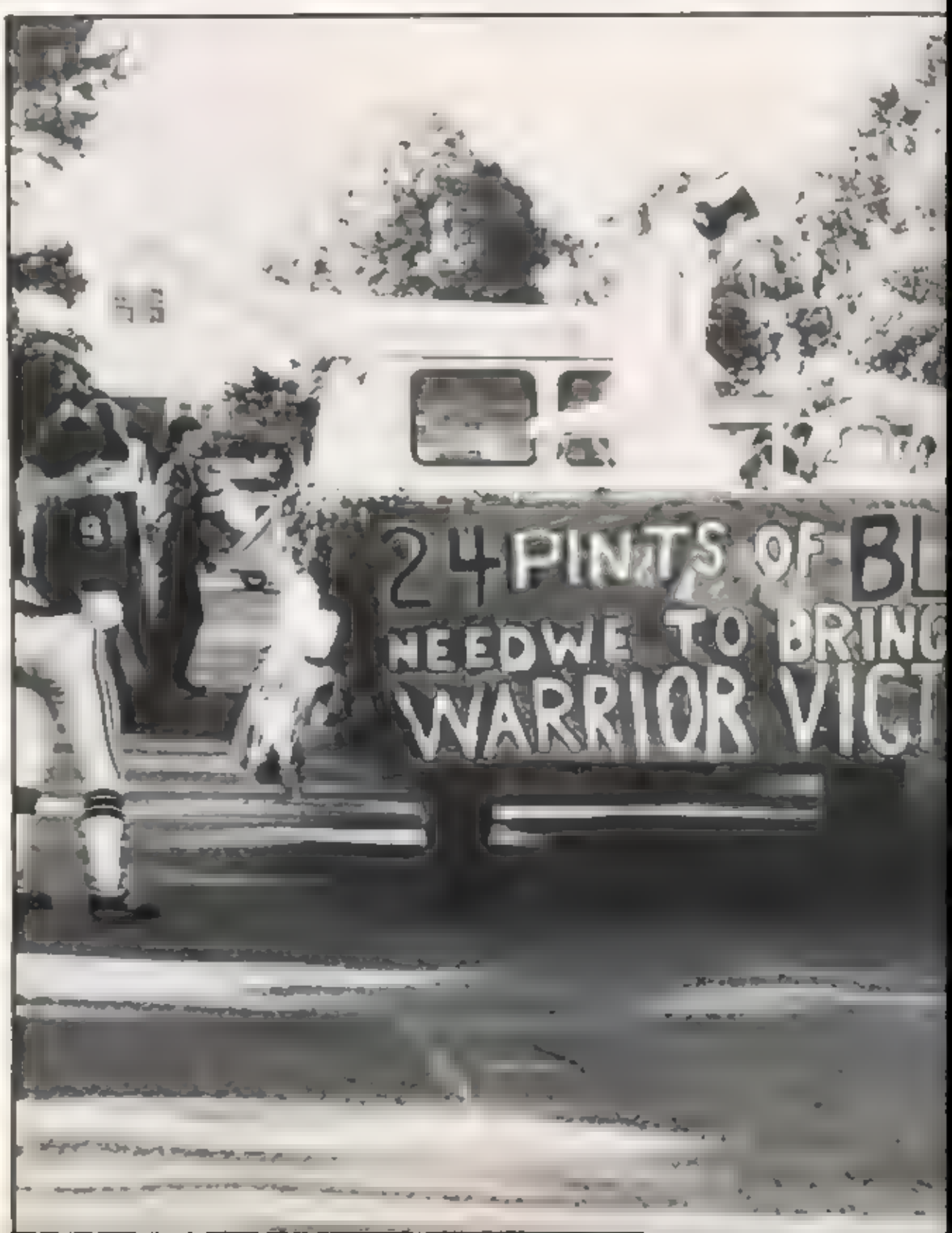
The club sponsored other activities besides the blood drive such as a pancake breakfast in the fall and spring. "We were really successful this year," said Mrs. Kathy Spitzer, sponsor. "Our club did a real good job."

Club officers were W. Webster, president; Rebecca Davis, vice president; Leslie Lewis, secretary; and Stephanie Fox, treasurer.

Other club sponsors were Miss Nancy Pippenger and Mr. Sam Kent.

Red Cross Club Bottom row: Patricia Kelley, Stephanie Brock, Kelly Kinney, Pat McCleer, Margaret Glasgow, Lisa Ferris, Patricia Smith, and Angela Moore. Second row: Chris Stewart, Lori Weber, Tracy Lanham, Sue Burns, Sandy Strear, Reginald Stewart, Ann Turner, and Francis Jones. Third row: Rebecca Davis, Jerry Turner, Pat Zeigler, Scott Hunter, Stephanie Fox, Brian Mason, Leslie Walker, and Mrs. Kathy Spitzer. Fourth row: Lisa Nichols, Ann Atkins, Rick Kinney, Mandy Walker, Sonny Tucker, Marty Sage, Annette Woods, and Allison Brett. Top row: Jennifer Jones, Anthony Moore, Patrick Phillips, W. Webster, Sue Anderson, Benny Hood, Billie Jones, Bobby Ely, Maxine Nichols, and W. Webster.

Third Place Red Cross Club's Homecoming float won third place in the annual parade.



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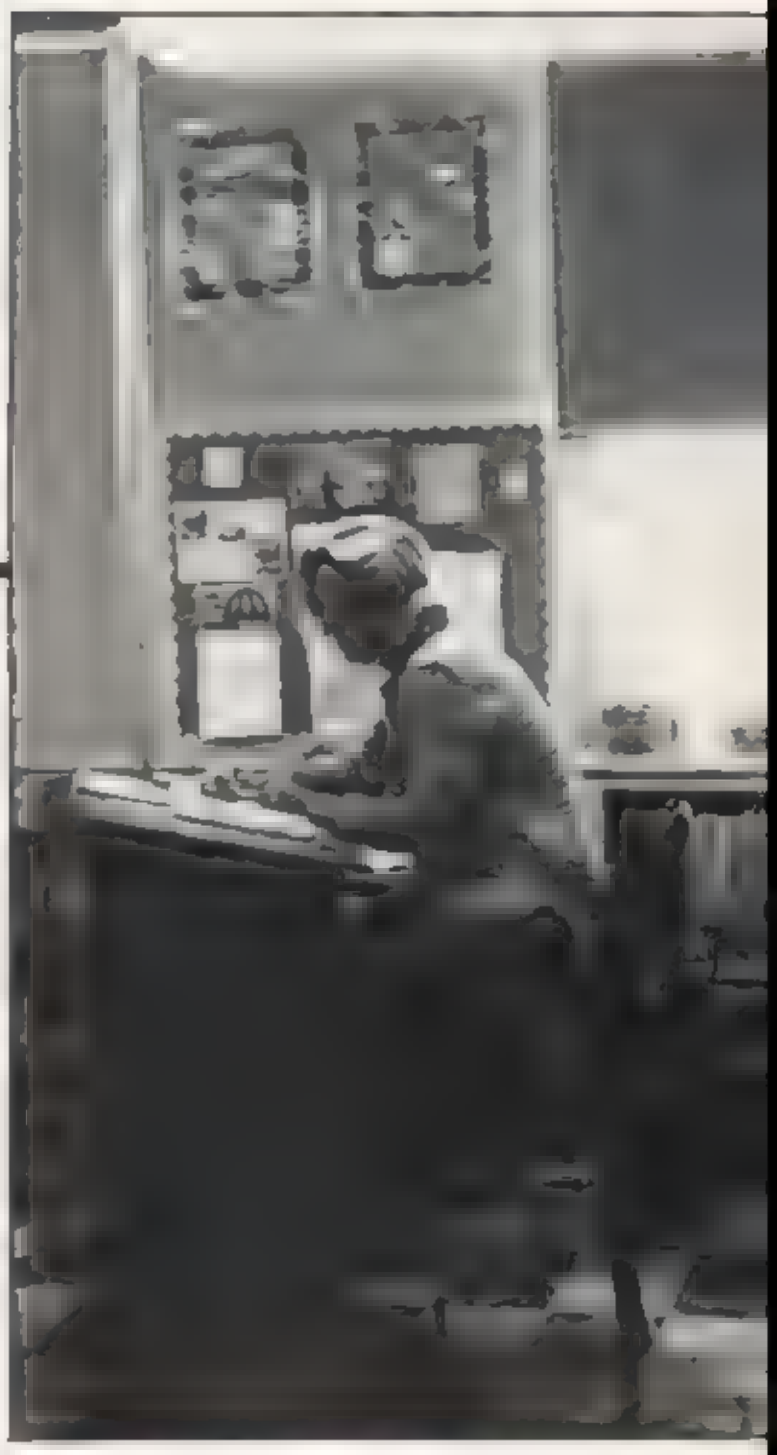
I can't look [illegible]

Working W[illegible]



Everyone's here [illegible] Kathy [illegible] checks [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] meeting

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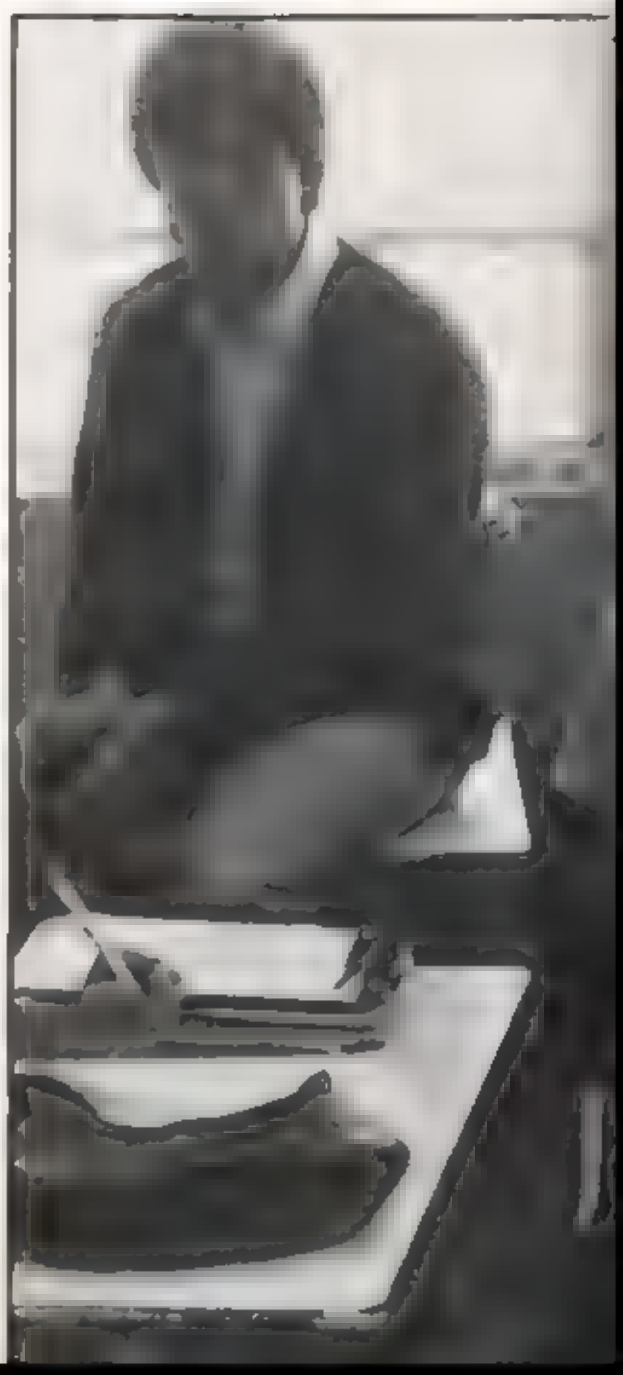
RED CROSS CLUB

Young Democrats

Money money money

Friends Romans Countrymen



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Members Volunteer In Primaries

Members of the Young Democrats participated in various projects and activities throughout the year. In February club members stuffed envelopes and solicited votes for Senator Ben Aden. In April club members were busy working as volunteers in the primaries for the state Democratic Committee.

"Primary day and we volunteered to work in the state primary," Marilyn Lucas president said. "It helped us understand how a political campaign committee functions."

Young Democrats were also involved in the annual Homecoming parade and the Spring Carnival sponsored by Student Council. For Homecoming the Warriors faced the Northeast Chargers and the Young Democrats had a float entitled "Bush the Chargers" complete with its own [illegible] "Cute" cow.

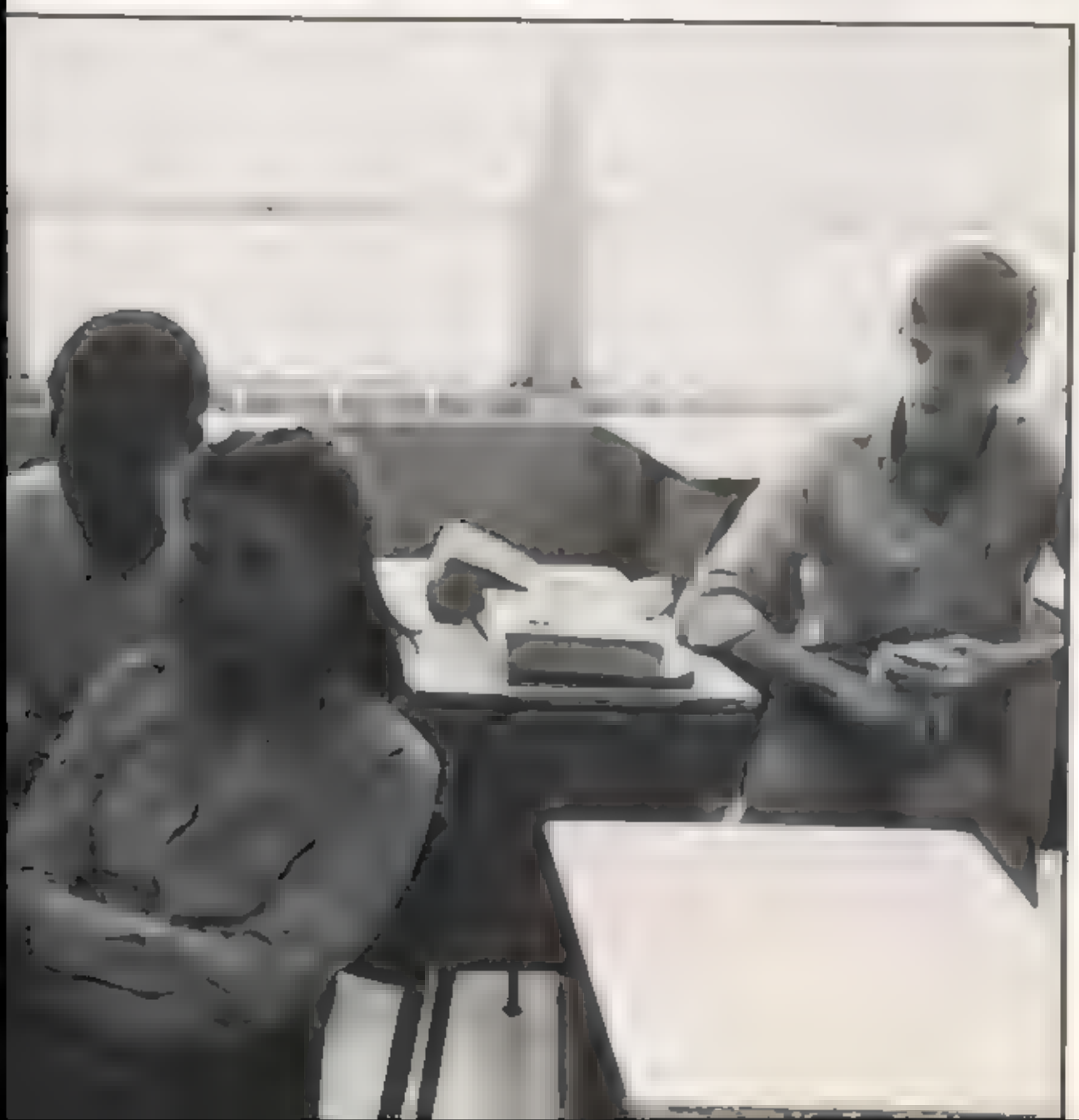
Democratic politicians including former Governor Bill Clinton, former United States Representative Jim Guy Tucker and State Treasurer Julia Hughes Jones were speakers at the club's monthly meetings.

Mrs. Carol Burrhouse and Mrs. Carolyn Teeter sponsored the club's 37 members.

Marilyn Lucas was president; Paul Lazenby vice president; Liz Olsen and Scott Goodman secretary and treasurer respectively.

Dear Robert Redford President Marilyn Lucas works during registration for Young Democrats.

This meeting beats Sominex. Members of Young Democrats at one of its many events during the year.



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YOUNG DEMOCRATS

FBLA Attends Many Workshops

FBLA participants attended a variety of workshops and conferences throughout the year. At the National FBLA Leadership Conference in Chicago, club president Jo Webber received an award on behalf of the club for being the Gold Seal Chapter Winner.

Other workshops and conferences included an FBLA Officers Training Workshop in June, a fall workshop at Northeast Oklahoma Southern Region workshop in Baton Rouge, La., an FBLA city leadership conference in February, a District V leadership conference in March, a State conference in April, and a National Leadership conference held in Indianapolis in July.

The year's activities began at an installation meeting in May 1986, at the Western Sizzlin.

A candy sale was held in the fall to fund club projects and activities.

At Thanksgiving, the FBLA again sponsored the Thanksgiving baskets for Youth Home, Inc., and the Turkey-Day assembly.

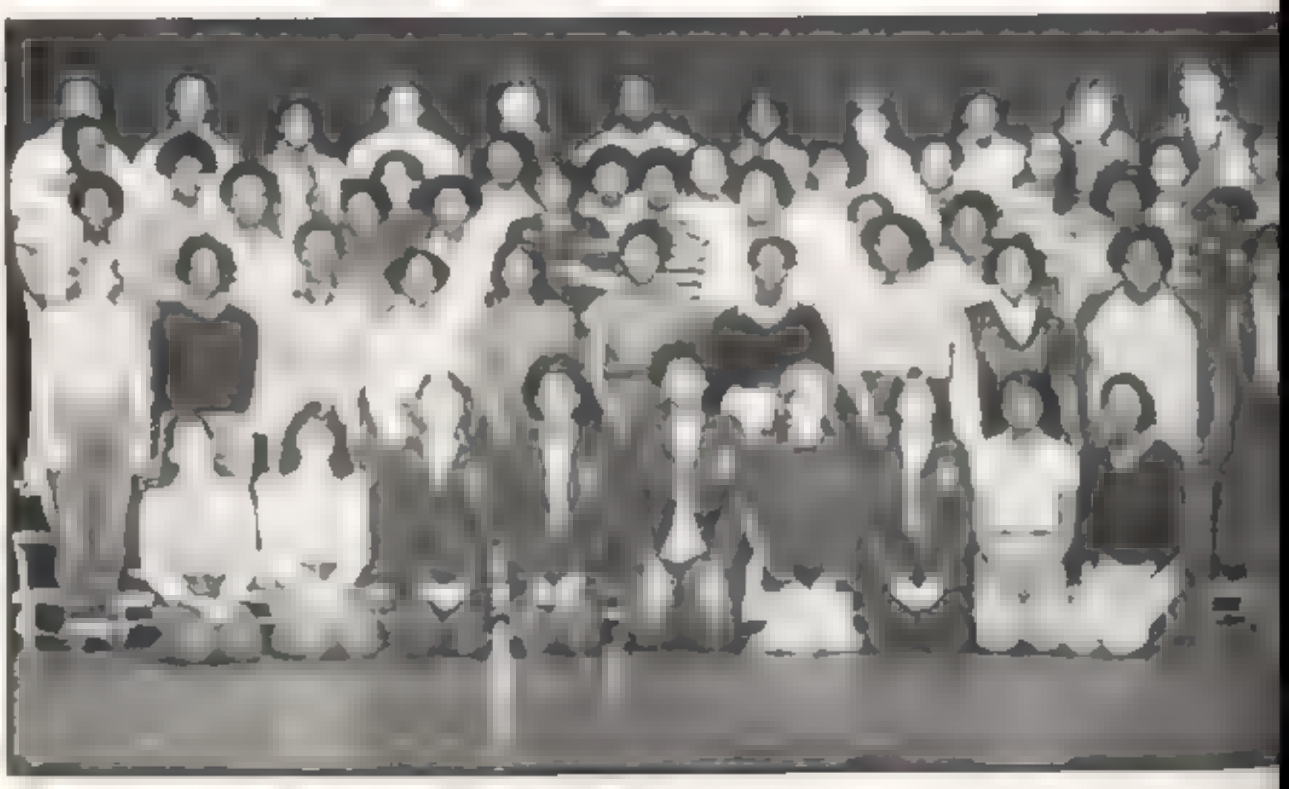
Hall's FBLA chapter participated in National FBLA Week in February. Members organized activities which included a speech by Arkansas First Lady Gay White.

For the second year, the FBLA sponsored a tour of the business department for Career and Life Planning classes in spring.

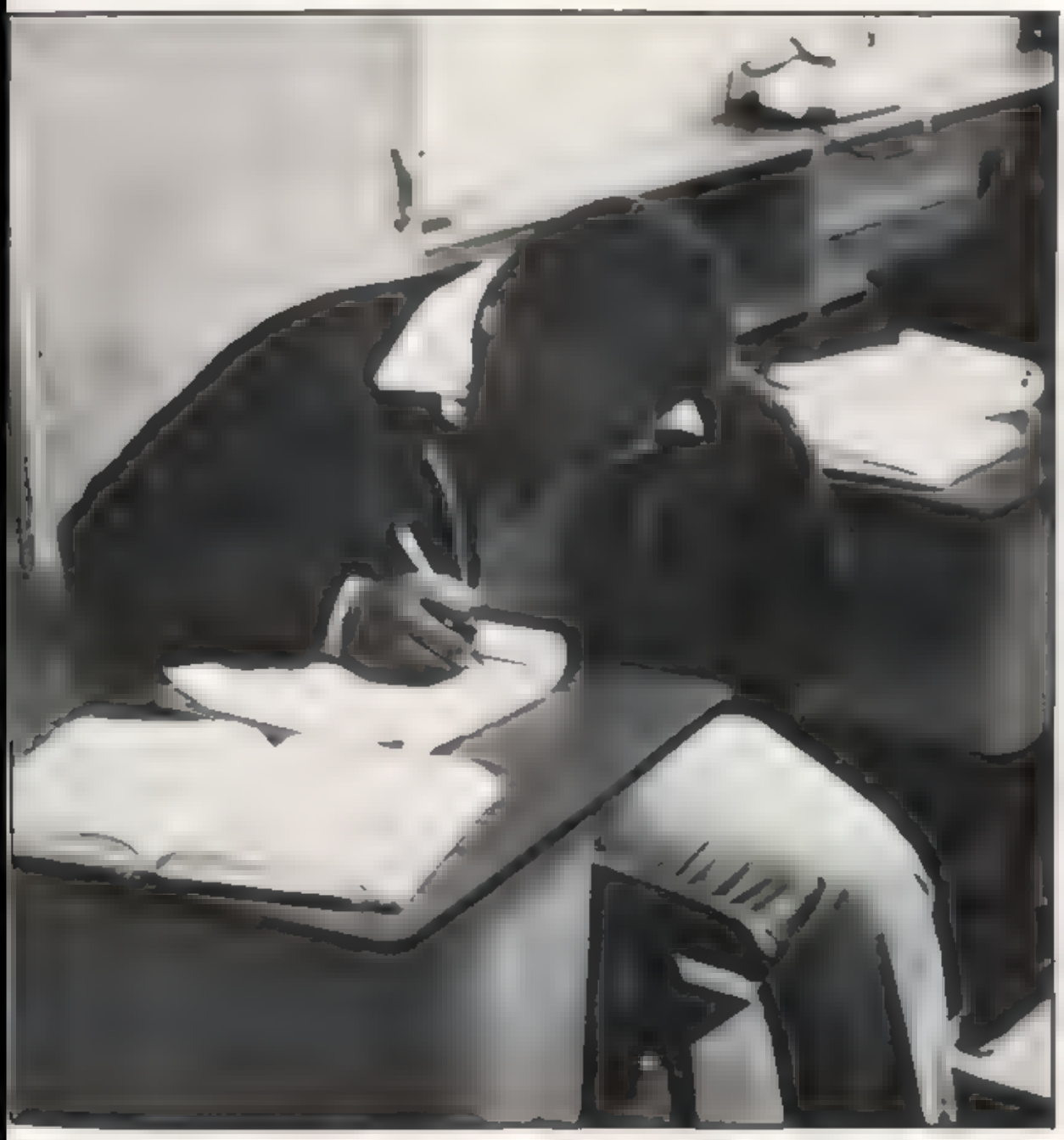
Officers were Jo Webber, president; Felicia Webster, vice-president; Sherry Williamson, secretary; Theresa Jones, treasurer; Cathy Crume, reporter; Angela Payne, historian; and Kim Files, parliamentarian.

Sponsors were Mrs. Wondrie Johnson, Mrs. Gladystine Watson, Mrs. Jane Arthurs, Mrs. Joyce Harris, Miss Anne Looney, and Mrs. Julie Rocker.

Leadership Brigade Kim Files, Cathy Crume, and Angela Payne, sisters, as meeting plans are discussed.



FBLA [illegible]



Theresa Jones [illegible]

Future CPA? [illegible]

Who are you calling turkey? [illegible] We start [illegible] baskets

I didn't push that [illegible] assists [illegible]

Math and Sciences Join Forces

Mu Alpha Theta, the math club, and the Science Club joined forces this year to become the Math Science Club.

The main function of the Math Science Club was to show its members practical applications of the math and science they were learning in school.

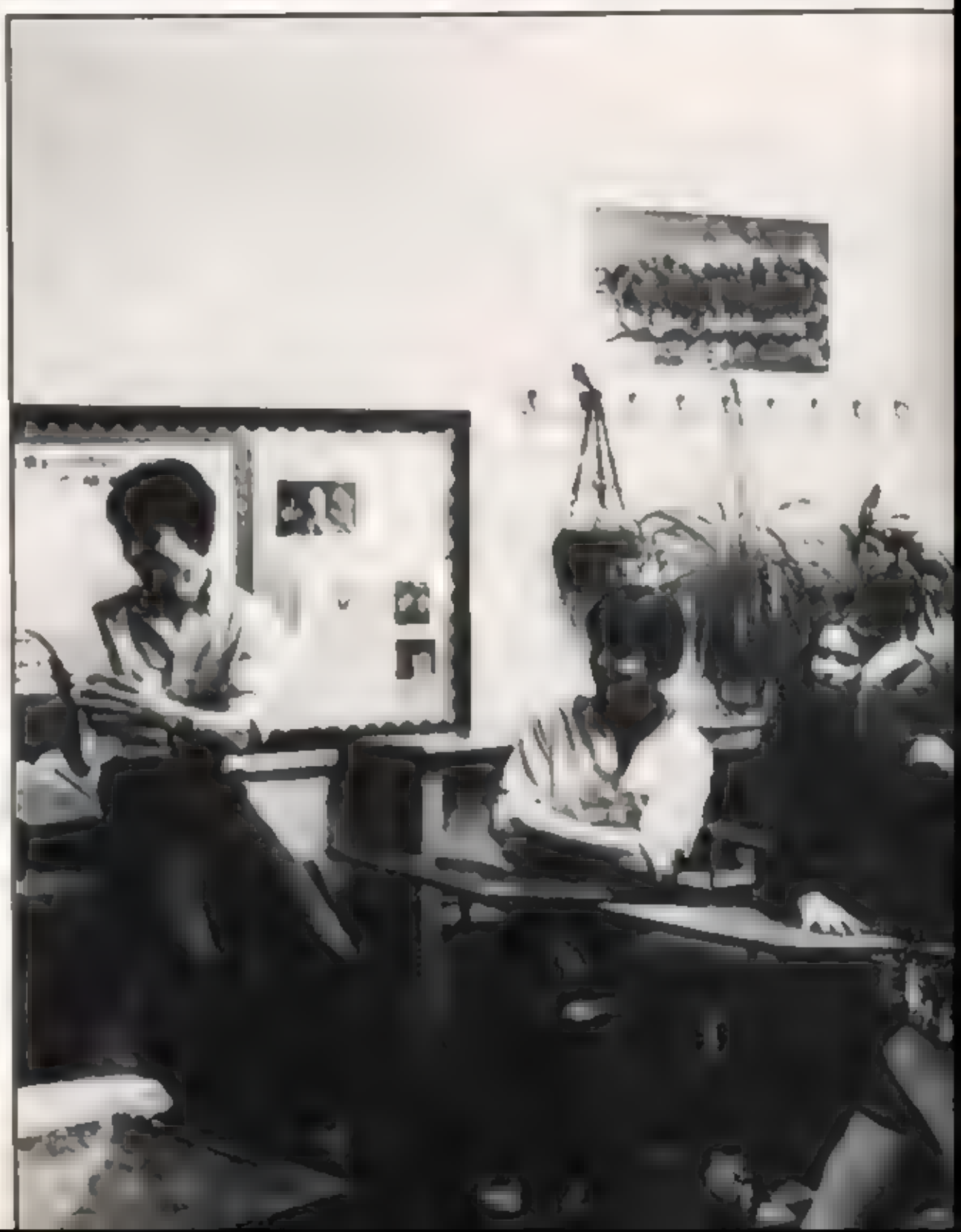
To accomplish this goal, various speakers were selected by the program committee to come to Hall and speak during the club meetings. One speaker, Dr. David Peterson, from the University of Central Arkansas, explained about sine wave graphs that develop when music is analyzed through sound equipment.

A contest was held by the Math Science Club to see who could write a program for the PET computer which would find the first 250 prime numbers. Mark Botner, a junior, won the contest for the fastest program.

Mr. Mike Norton, one of the club's sponsors, said that by combining the two groups more students were attracted to the club, and previous attendance conflicts were eliminated.

Membership into the club was open to all students of Hall High School. The large number of members showed tremendous enthusiasm and functioned well as a group. Evidence of this unity shone through during Homecoming Week when the Math Science Club won first place in the float contest.

Hank Bates was chosen as president. Other club officers included Anita Hell, vice president; Carol Foster, secretary; and Laura Lecky, treasurer.



Maybe some day. Margaret Roy views projects completed by math-science students.

Your attention please! Committee members discuss plans for the club's Homecoming parade float.

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MATH-SCIENCE CLUB

Math Science Club

What's up Hank?

Harlequins [illegible]

Learning lines [illegible]

Happy Siamese Twins [illegible]

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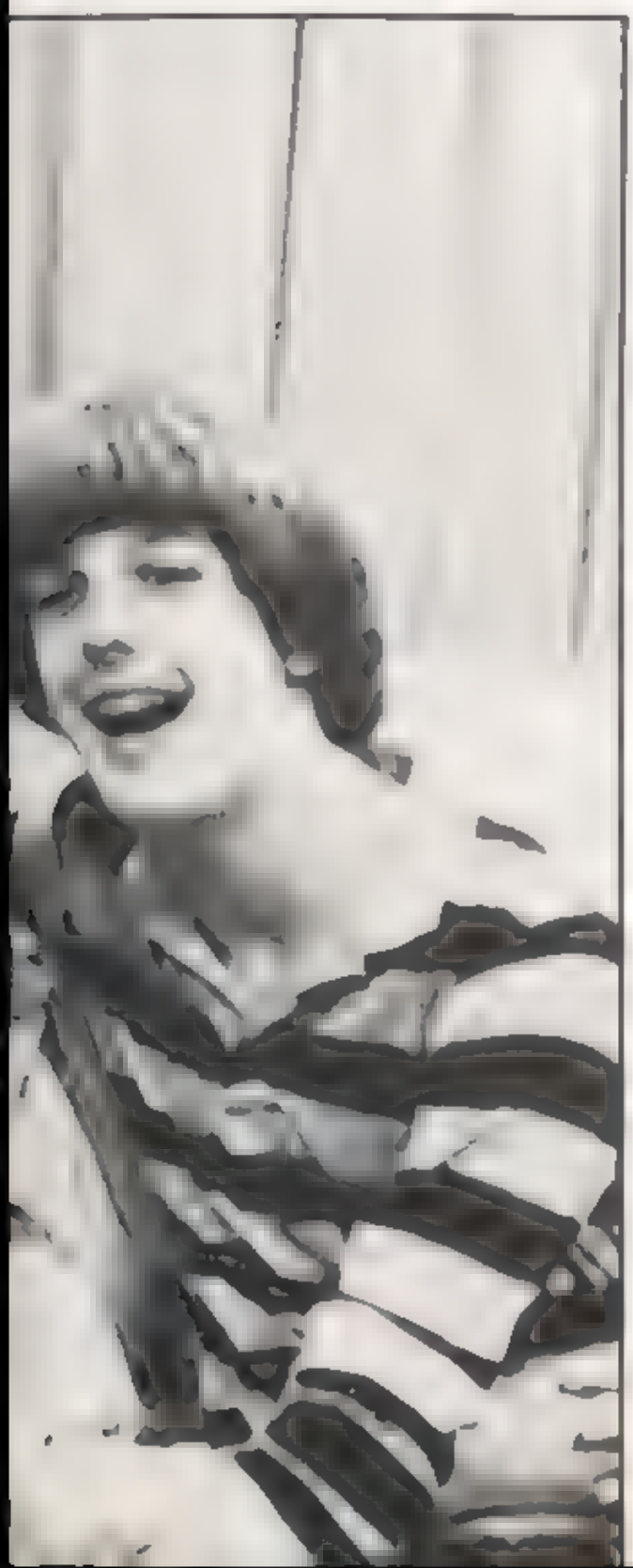
Harlequins Is Hall's Largest Club



Baking bread

[illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Trice [illegible] Kathy [illegible] Mrs. Trice [illegible] every year. [illegible] Blackburn [illegible]

The stage crew led by [illegible] was [illegible] Harlequins. The crew worked backstage at every assembly. They also worked backstage [illegible] New York [illegible] with their production of [illegible] which was [illegible].

Officers of Harlequins were Mary Kaufman, president; Charlotte Bass, secretary; and Ruth Gordon, treasurer. The club was sponsored by Mrs. Trice.

Stage Crew [illegible] Mary Kaufman [illegible]

Hall Band Keeps Busy Schedule

Hall's band not only performed during halftime at football games but also kept a hectic schedule playing special concerts and attending contests.

During football season the band practiced Monday through Friday preparing for halftime performances. The entire membership of the band participated in these performances. Drum Major Keith Dooley led the band while it was on the field.

Mr. Merel Boyce director directed the band in classroom practice and in concerts and performances.

After football season Mr. Boyce held tryouts for band members to determine the division of first, second and stage bands.

The first band served as the concert band. They went to regional contests to compete in playing and marching with other regional bands. They also presented several concerts for the public.

This was the first year for Hall to have a stage band. They presented a program as part of the Christmas concert, given by the band and choir for the student body.

Band members competed in January in All-Region Tryouts. This was an opportunity for each band member to show his or her own skill and talent. Members who made the All-Region First Band were eligible to tryout for All-State Band.

Mr. Randy Erwin served as assistant band director.

Leader of the band Drum Major Keith Dooley leads the band in a practice session.

"Play it, don't hum it!" Kim White and [illegible] Blackburn practice during first period.

Sponsored by
BAND PARENTS

Ho. High Band [illegible] Kerry Alexander Andre Porche Tracy [illegible] Tony [illegible] Scott Hamilton [illegible] Kore Richardson Joyce Johnson [illegible] Murray Walker [illegible] Theresa [illegible] Theresa [illegible] Kim Brown Angela [illegible] Ken Bradley Rodney [illegible] Lee [illegible] Jerome Stocks [illegible] Lawanna [illegible] Bobby Bailey David Jones Johnny [illegible]

Blues Brother [illegible]

"You call this music?" Jerome Stocks practices for [illegible] performance

Concert Choir Has Performances

[illegible] the year [illegible] assemblies [illegible] in [illegible] the [illegible] performances. They [illegible] live [illegible] per[illegible] the [illegible] year.

The Concert Choir spent [illegible] contests preparing for contests [illegible] competitions and [illegible] contests [illegible] parents [illegible] students and parents [illegible] competed [illegible] the [illegible] Area Region [illegible] November 4. The next contest they attended was in December. Where the Choir is [illegible] review [illegible] This was [illegible] competitive with one being the top score. The final contest [illegible] they attended was the Spring Festival where they competed with [illegible] schools in the region.

The choir presented a Spring [illegible] in March. This was [illegible] spent in [illegible] review [illegible] Pops Concert given in April. This was a special assembly presented to the student body.

During the year the choir performed various special concerts for [illegible] and various [illegible]. They [illegible] presented a [illegible] on the Capitol on December [illegible].

Mr. Randy Erwin was [illegible] director for this year.

Concert Choir: Bottom row: [illegible] Second row: [illegible] Third row: [illegible] Top row: [illegible]

Boys Chorus: Bottom row: [illegible] Top row: [illegible]

Girls Chorus: Bottom row: [illegible] Kim Reynolds [illegible] Top row: Frances [illegible] Tina Brooks, Joyce Johnson and [illegible]

Sponsored by CONCERT CHOIR

Madrigals Act As Support Group

Madrigals. Rick Kinley, Patti M[illegible] [illegible] Burnett, A[illegible] [illegible] Susan Pe[illegible] Leslie [illegible] Chuck Workman, [illegible] Wes M[illegible] Mary Ann M[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] Moore

Madrigals, which [illegible]

The Madrigals [illegible] the Concert Choir. [illegible] America.

The Madrigals [illegible] Concert Choir [illegible] Valentines were [illegible]

Money from the valentines was used to help pay for the [illegible] trip taken later in the year.

The Madrigals sponsor was Mr. [illegible] Erwin. He had Madrigals meet Tuesdays after school and a few week nights to rehearse.

Sweet Adeline [illegible]

Sponsored by MADRIGALS

Industrial Arts Club [illegible]

Industrial Arts Club Enters Fair

Each spring the Industrial Arts Club competes with other industrial arts clubs throughout Arkansas in the state annual Industrial Arts Fair. This year Hall's chapter members entered approximately [illegible] projects in the fair which was held in Pine Bluff.

They competed in two categories — mechanical drawing and engineering drafting. Mr. Jim Mathews club sponsor helped each student individually with his project for the fair.

Jeff McNeal won first place in the state mechanical drawing contest and Mark Grimes won first place in the state engineering drafting contest both with perfect scores. Mark Boswell and Fred Blackwell won second place awards in the fair.

"Our students did pretty well this year. We had four winners," said Mr. Mathews.

How's that? Mr. Jim Mathews helps club members prepare their entries for the state contest.

Winners Mark Grimes and Jeff McNeal display first place awards won at the Industrial Arts Fair.

Art Club Brings Beauty To Hall

This year's Art Club affected Hall and its appearance in a positive way. This was remarkable since there hadn't been an active Art Club since 1980.

Beautifying the school and promoting school spirit were the main objectives adopted by the club for the year. Art Club members took their free time to work on painting assignments around the school.

At Christmas, members painted holiday scenes on the windows and trophy cases around the office area.

"We wanted the school to look less boring for the holidays," Kristi White, club vice president, said. "Painting the windows certainly made a difference."

To promote school spirit, the Art Club also painted a "Warriors Are Superstars" mural above the lockers by the Student Council room to replace the banner which had been up all year.

Other Art Club activities included examining different art classes at an all-day field trip to Henderson State University, visiting a commercial artist's studio, visiting Channel 7, and attending the club Christmas party.

In addition to Kristi, Art Club officers for the year were Kent Potts, president, and Karen Wilson, secretary.

Mrs. Sarah Muler and Miss Gail King served as the Art Club sponsors for this year.

"It's certainly not your best!" Angie Green [illegible] while Karen Patterson watches.

Michael Angelo Michele Kyle, sophomore [illegible]

Art Club [illegible]

VICA Participates In Conference

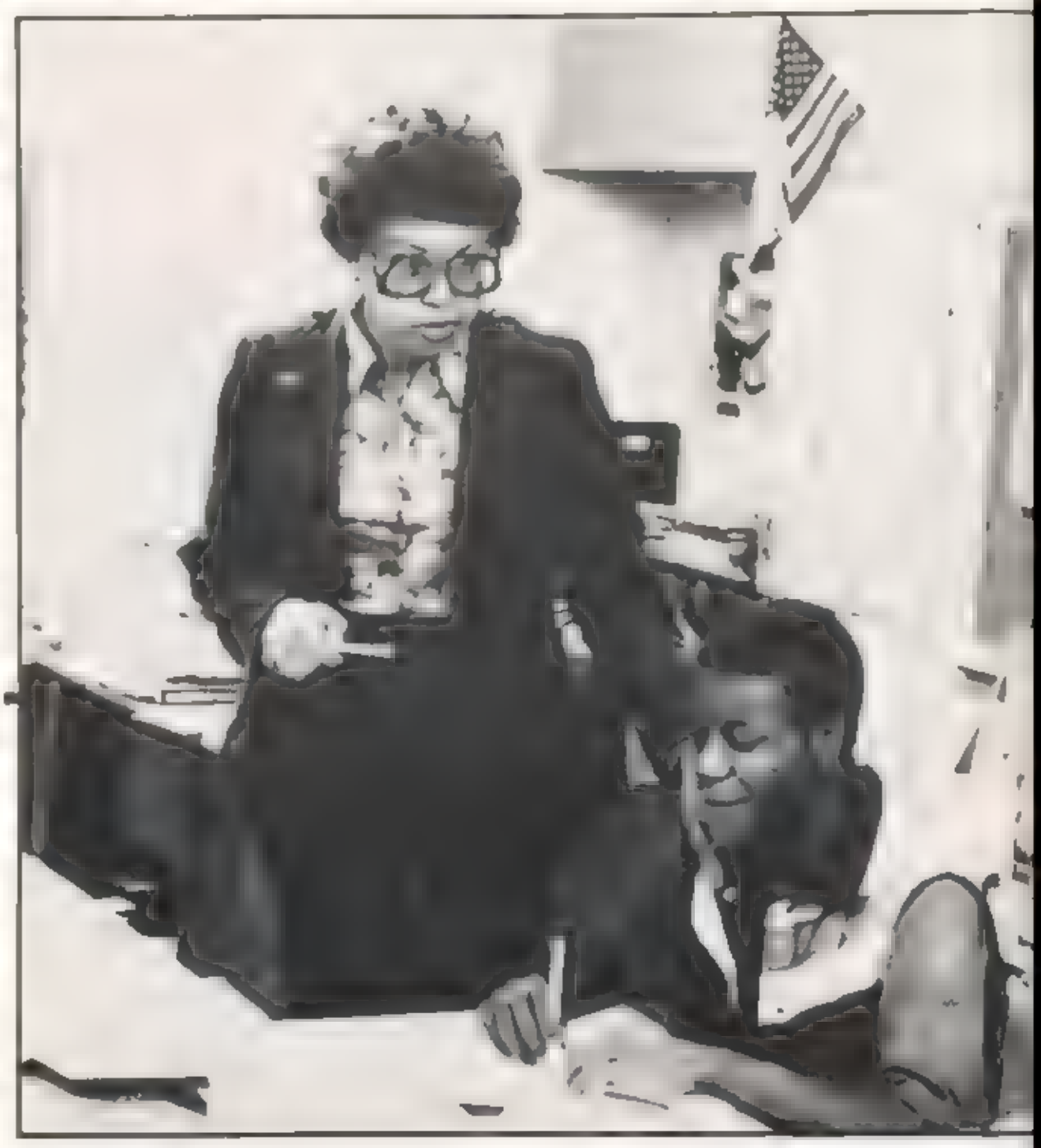
In October the H.S. High ICT VICA officers participated in the state leadership conference held in Hot Springs. Three members of H.S.'s club won awards.

Tim Davidson won first place in club business. Scott Rushin won second place in club business and Steve Leeks won third place in opening and closing ceremonies. Other members who attended the event at Hot Springs and the categories in which they competed were Kenneth Walton, Speech; Regina Hampton, Opening and Closing Session; Sheree Walters and Michael Brasser in Parliamentary Procedure.

Other fall activities also included filling Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy. Later in the year VICA members planned and held an appreciation banquet for their employers who had given the students opportunities to work and learn on-the-job skills in various Little Rock businesses.

In VICA students are working together putting ideas to work to better themselves, the school community and nation. Mrs. Marylee R. Watson, sponsor of ICT VICA I and II said, "VICA offers co-curricular activities that make education and training more meaningful."

Mr. Pat Aydelott also sponsored an ICT-VICA I club.



If I've told you once — Mrs. Marylee Watson discusses points with her VICA officers.

ICT-VICA. (Kneeling) Scott Rushin. Bottom row: Cassandra Jordan, Regina Hampton, Bernie Williams, Sheree Walters, Eric Burns, Tonia Brown, Chesin Adams, [illegible] Marston, and Everett Bo[illegible] re, Wilbert Kin[illegible], Sherry Meadows, Anthony Miller, Kyler Marden, Walter Tate, Steve Leeks, and Tony Jackson. Third row: Mrs. Marylee Watson, [illegible] Ulsey, Kevin Hardy, Keith [illegible], Tonya Taylor, Keith Hu[illegible] Berke, [illegible] Watson, James Sherrins, Art Turner, and Frederick Baker. Top row: Ricky [illegible], Nathaniel Clayton, Eric [illegible], Kenneth Walter, Walter Cunningham, [illegible], Anthony Walton, Michael Brasser, Tom[illegible]man Hayes, Darry[illegible] and Mike B[illegible]

ICT VICA [illegible]

Training for tomorrow [illegible]

Please don't stick me! [illegible]

Sponsored by ICT-VICA

ICT-VICA/99

HOE Club Helps In Blood Drive

Health Occupations Education club (HOE) members helped the Red Cross Club with the blood drive. Since the members worked in nursing homes and other health related atmospheres, they understood the need for a successful one. They also helped with blood pressure screenings at the Mall.

In the regular club meetings HOE members and officers discussed plans for activities and projects. In January, the club sold candy as a fund-raising project. The club also sponsored the HOE teacher of the year. This was an event in which an outstanding teacher was nominated at the end of the year.

HOE Club officers were Lavaran Lewis, president; Cathy Butler, vice-president; Emily Heard, secretary; and Rhonda Regnier, parliamentarian. Mrs. Charlotte Yates was the club sponsor.

Since most of us are very busy with our health occupation, we really enjoy having a club for relaxing," Rhonda Regnier said.

Hershey's is . . ." Lavaran Lewis [illegible] candy to other HOE officers to sell.

HOE Club [illegible]

Sponsored by HOE

DECA Sells Candy For Project

Distributive Education Clubs of America DECA sold Christmas tree ornaments and M&Ms as fund raising projects to support their other club activities

In December DECA participated in the annual Toys for Tots Drive in conjunction with the Marine Corps Members collected toys and distributed them to the children of needy families

A requirement of membership in the club was that the members be enrolled in Distributive Education class Officers and members attended some specific leadership conferences On October 8 a state wide conference was held at University of Central Arkansas in Conway and at the end of February a two day state career development conference was held which most DECA members attended

Officers of the club were Ken Stocker president Pat Hays vice-president Carla Bloodworth secretary Kirsten Bryles treasurer; Beverly Coleman reporter; and John Scott historian Mrs Brenda Curtis served as sponsor for the club

Cash and Carry. Kirsten Bryles and Keith [illegible] count money from DECA candy sales

DECA Club Bottom row Ken Stocker and Pat Hays Second row Elizabeth Drakley Cassie Bottman Loretta Clark Angela Atkinson Carla Bloodworth Kirsten Bryles Lee Gentry [illegible] Scott Cory [illegible] and Sheri Rivers Third row Kenneth Pugsee Beverly Coleman Mildred Scott Tim Christopher Paula Brooks Karen McGeorge Lisa Mathis Beth [illegible] Theta [illegible] Rodney Bernard Nestor and Mrs Brenda Curtis Top row [illegible] Dixon Terry Taylor David Campbell Kim [illegible] Brian Kelly John Stewart [illegible] Hartwick Keith Mc[illegible] Bill McEntire and Ricky Robinson

Sponsored by DECA

CCECA Active Throughout Year

Members of the Community Career Education Center of Arkansas (CCECA) attended the state Leadership Training Conference on the campus of the University of Central Arkansas (UCA) in Conway. The conference held in October was a workshop for the club officers.

Other activities which kept the CCECA club busy this year included making Thanksgiving baskets to be sent to the schools during Thanksgiving assembly in November, competing at different job skill areas at the State CCECA Contest, planning club fund raisers prior to the Christmas holidays, and holding a club banquet in March.

CCECA is a vocational club teaching skills in obtaining and community involvement. It also promotes good citizenship and leadership qualities and attitude development.

The club provides students with various work experience that will lead to future career skills, Mr. Emanuel Brooks, club sponsor, said.

This years CCECA club officers were Larry Sherman, president; Dannah Henry, vice president; Lisa Williams, secretary; Linda Sims, treasurer; Kempner Jones, parliamentarian; and Lynn Mayernick, club reporter.

The CCECA sponsors in addition to Mr. Brooks were Mrs. Erma Hasberry, Miss Glenda Thessing, and Miss Lydia Kidd.

CCECA Club officers [illegible] Mr. Emanuel Brooks, sponsor. [illegible] Water, Brown, Morris, Terry, Moore, Casteverde, [illegible] Mayernick, Kempner Jones, [illegible] Propps, Larry Sherman, and Mr. Emanuel Brooks, sponsor.

Wake up! Larry Sherman, president, prepares to let Mark Casaverde know he [illegible]

and at the door we [illegible]

Quixotic Keyette [illegible]

Keyettes Answer Letter to Santa

Keyettes [illegible]

At Christmas time the Keyettes participated in Channel 4's annual program Letters to Santa. The Keyettes took names in toyshops by mailing a letter that had three children and the money to buy Christmas presents.

Keyettes also made a Thanksgiving basket and gave it to the Salvation Army.

"It's fun helping others," secretary Cindy Bizzee said. "I feel good when I know that I have helped another person."

Mary Keyettes sold tickets to and served at the Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast. The money from the tickets sold by the Keyettes went to the Keyette treasury.

"The Kiwanis Club is very generous and helpful to the Keyettes," member Susan Henson said.

In addition to Cindy, other officers for this year were Jonnita Norman, vice president, and Kim Sanders, treasurer.

Mrs. Joan Gage and Mrs. Carolyn Teeter sponsored the Keyettes.

Sponsored by KEYETTES

Y-Teens Play In Football Game

Warner Y Teens joined their football players to meet the town's teenage Y Teens in the city wide Powder Puff football tournament on November. The girls practiced nights and weekends to prepare for this event.

Despite the vigorous preparation, the Hall Y Teens lost to the Tigers of Parkview Academy's football team.

Members of the boys football team coached the girls. Coaches included Jean Mason, Charles Jackson, Todd Adkins and Wes Williams. Lettermen and senior boys participated in practices and cheered for the Y Teens.

In September a membership swimming party was held at Sylvia Schwander's house. A garage sale was held in December at Carolyn Landram's house to raise money for future events.

Hall Y Teens joined other Y Teens from high schools and junior highs throughout Little Rock and North Little Rock for city wide events. In addition to Powder Puff football these included the Mother Daughter Tea, Sadie Hawkins Dance, Father Daughter Night, Christmas Brunch, World Mission and Super Teens.

A city planning session was held in September to prepare for city wide events. Members of Hall's Y Teens served as chairpersons. Sandra Sherrod was chairman of Powder Puff, Sylvia Schwander was co-chairman of Super Teens, Fara Westbrook was co-chairman of World Mission and Dana Wright was co-chairman of Father Daughter Night.

Hall's officers attended an officer training session at the YWCA in August. This year officers were Sandra Sherrod, president, Laura Halford, vice president, Sylvia Schwander, treasurer, Carolyn Landram, secretary, Fara Westbrook, social chairman, Kim Brewer, Inter Club Council, and Dana Wright, chaplain.

Mrs. Marcia Lecky sponsored the Y Teens for the 1981-82 year.

Kristie Kleinhekse, and Annah Green served as city officers.

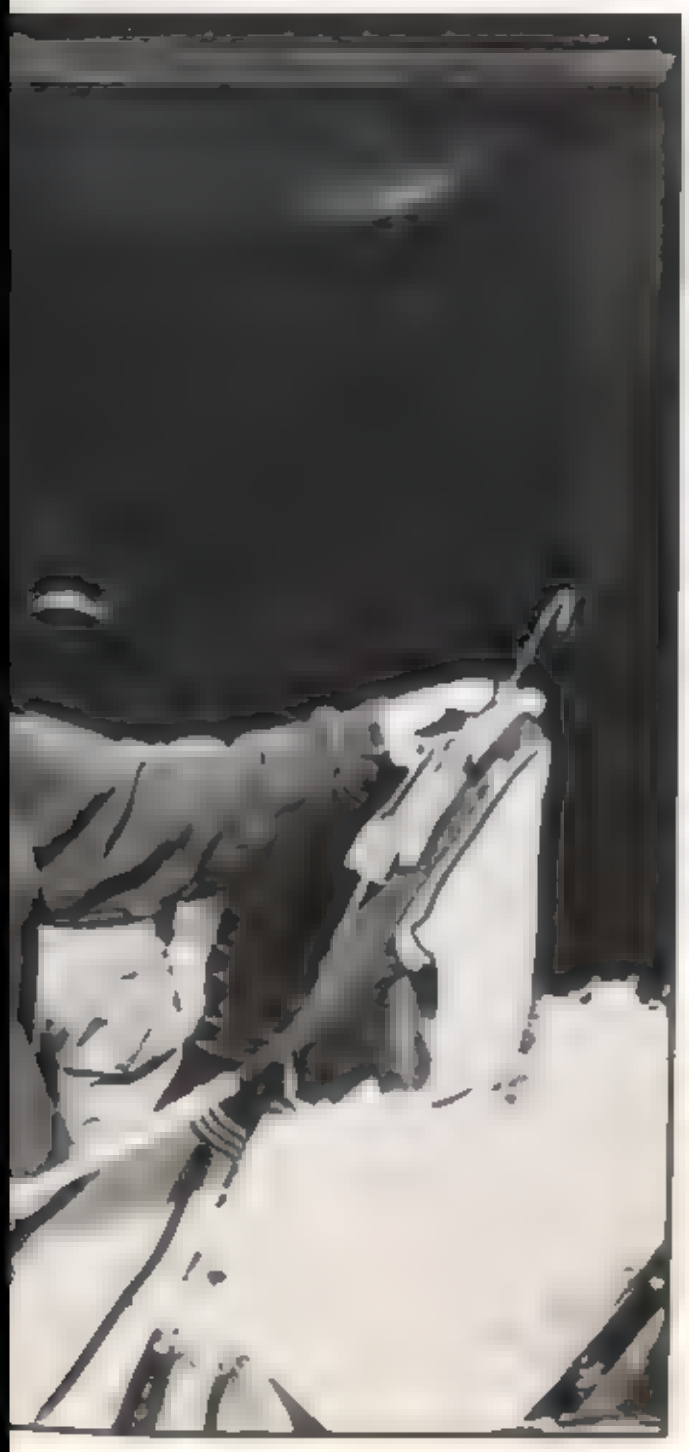
"Say baby how bout it? [illegible] temporary cheerleader makes passes at the game.

Bourbon Street Beauties. Teens stopover on a day in New Orleans after Mid South.

"It's not quite big enough." Sylvia Schwander arranges clothes for the garage sale.

Amazing Annah

Telegraph



Y Teens

FHA [illegible]

FHA Serves Children's Hospital

This year's Future Homemakers of America's community service project was sponsoring Halloween activities for the children in Arkansas Children's Hospital. Baskets containing books and stickers were given to the children.

The annual city-wide meeting was held Saturday, October [illegible] at Sylvan Hills High School. Several of Hall's FHA members attended the state convention held at Robinson Auditorium in March. Four of Hall's members attended the state youth camp at Camp Cotondale near Hot Springs.

Selling popsicles at lunch during the spring was this year's fund raising project.

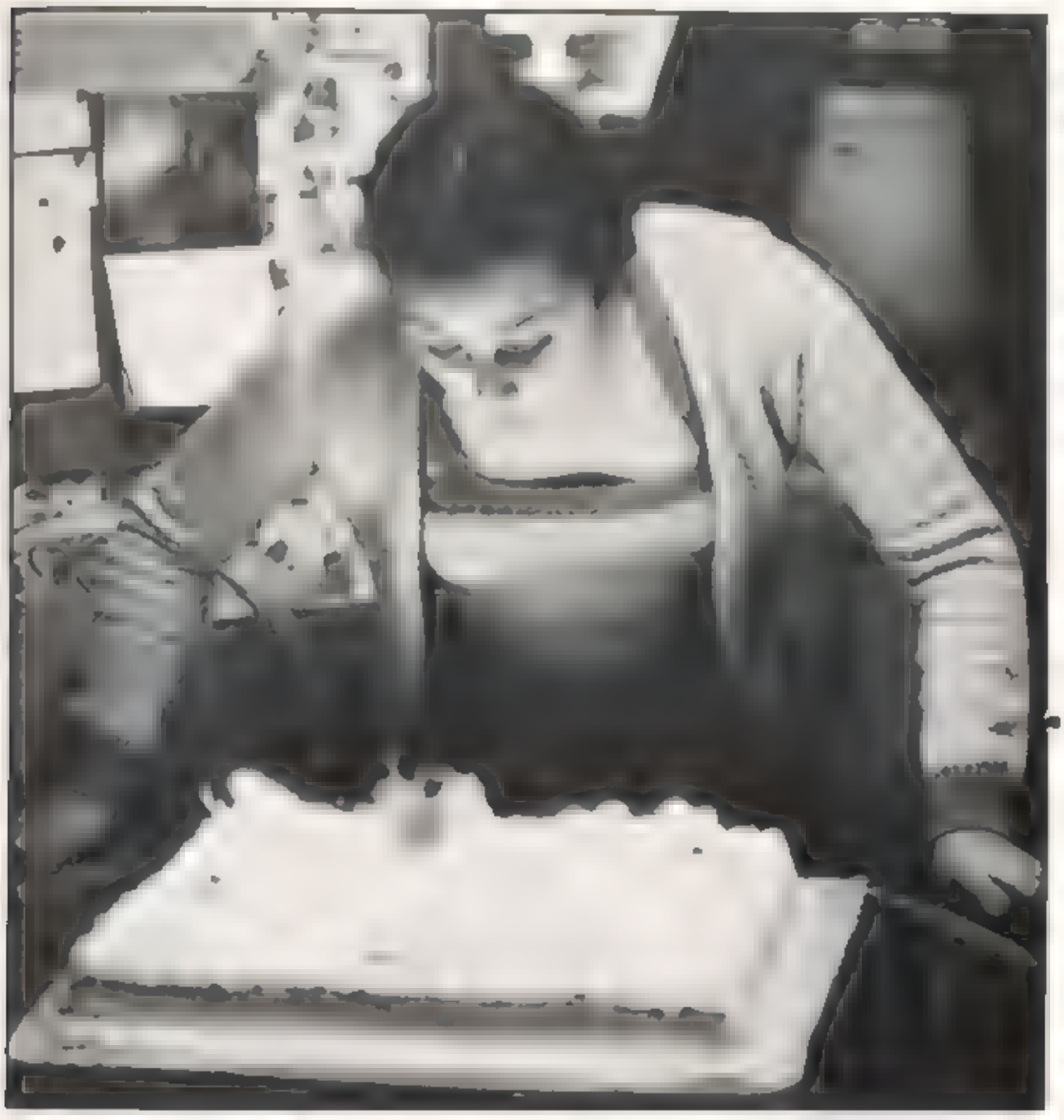
The club motto was "Toward New Horizons." Club officers were Phyllis Fisher, president, and Angela Thomasson, secretary. The office of vice president was omitted this year. Mrs. L. P. Mason and Mrs. Lenora Dyer were club sponsors.

FHA was an organization of boys and girls studying Home Economics. The main goal was helping individuals improve personal, family and community living.

The president speaks. Pl[illegible] FHA [illegible]

The serving spoon [illegible]

AFS Involved With State Affairs



Throughout the school year Hall's American Field Service (AFS) participated in several city-wide meetings. These included the Christmas party, picnic and spaghetti suppers.

Hall's exchange students this year were Ragheidur Armansdottir from Iceland, Warren Chamberlain from Australia, Pierre Larsen from Denmark and Maria Mendes from Portugal. The exchange students lived with Hall students and their families.

Ragheidur Armansdottir lived with the Wold family, while Warren Chamberlain resided with Wes McHan. Pierre Larsen resided with Mary Ann and Laura Miller, and Maria Mendes resided with Robert Haywood and his parents.

The exchange students participated in the Interstate Exchange which allowed them to visit a different state for a week to live with another family.

The state-wide AFS convention was held in Little Rock this year. Little Rock families were able to house visiting AFS students for a weekend. During the convention students held group discussions, viewed filmstrips and listened to speakers. The convention ended with a dinner and a dance.

Hall's AFS chapter took time out for a weekend canoeing trip on the Buffalo River this fall. Other events sponsored by the AFS were a float in the annual Homecoming parade and dances and a booth in the Student Council Carnival.

Club officers were Mary Ann Miller, president; Patti McQueen, vice-president; Karen Bonnell, secretary and Susan Henson, treasurer. Sponsor was Mr. Doug Pilcher.

Surprise! Maria Mendes blows out birthday candles at her party given by AFS.

AFS [illegible]

New Club Started For St. Jude

Ha.. st.dents st.rted .new .. this year for those .nterested .n help .ng the cn.dren of Sa.. .ude Research Hosp.ta.. .n Memp.s Tennessee. Ha.. s Chapter was .o.nded by Mr Sam Kent

Members part.cpated .n .. city wide fund raising event to .aise money for the hospital They co. .ected alumin.m cans and news papers. In conjunction w.th other chapters they helped with the National St. Jude telethon which .ured .n the spring

The members co.lected alumin.m cans for a second time throughout the month of April. Proceeds went to f. nance a picnic for c.ub members

In the spring members .stributed the fam.liar St Jude Research Hospital cans to every class in the building for donations

"The members of the c.ub feel there s a need for aiding the children of St. Jude Hospital that's not being met by the public," T.ina B.ckerstaff president, sa.d

Serving with Tina were Jane K.p .an vice president and B.rbara M. lard, secretary. The other club sponsors were Miss Mary K Sa.ders and Mr. Doug Pilcher

The plan is [illegible] Hicks par.cpate .n [illegible]

Friends of St Jude [illegible]

Intervention Team

Studying Hard? Gene Grobson takes a break from the Paperback Swap club for a nap

Three Smaller Clubs Remain Active

Paperback Swap

Three clubs which were small in size remained active this year and contributed service to the school. They were the Inter Club Council, Intervention Team, and Paperback Swap.

The Inter Club Council was made up of the vice presidents of all the school's clubs. Jett McNeil was the president and Miss Mary K. Sanders was the sponsor.

The Intervention Team conducted the peer tutoring program again this year. In the program, students with B averages or above helped other students who were having difficulty with courses. Membership in the club consisted of students and faculty who worked on ways to improve student-faculty relationships. Sponsors were Miss Mary K. Sanders, Mrs. Louise Bretson, Mrs. Charlene Carpenter and Miss Lucy Towhin.

The Paperback Swap Club was formed for students who enjoyed reading. Students met once a month to swap paperback books. Lisa Blackwell was the president and Mrs. Gail Strange and Mrs. Sue Maddison were the sponsors.

Sponsored by MS. BOBBIE FARR

Pep Club Full of Warrior Spirit

Pep Club members attended football and basketball games to assist the cheerleaders and Cheerokees in creating spirit. Members made banners for games and pep assemblies.

Club members had to have 100 points accumulated at the end of the year in order to be eligible to try out for cheerleader, Cheerokee, or squaw. Demerits were given for misconduct as well as for tardiness to games and meetings.

Merits were given for making banners and five points were given for attendance at games. Ten points were given for every out-of-town game attended and also for every conference game attended at Barton Coliseum.

Records concerning points, absences, and eligibility were kept by the president and vice president of the Pep Club. At each game, members were given a certain time to be present so roll call could be taken before the game started.

Pep Club members and officers got new uniforms. Officers wore white skirts and sweaters, and members wore orange skirts and white sweaters.

Officers for the 1981-82 Pep Club were Sandy Baskin, president; Jackie Wise, vice-president; Beverly Cole, secretary; Toni Lane, sergeant at arms; and Kim Brown, Inter Club Council representative. Mrs. Carolyn Dokes was the sponsor.

Pep Club. (Bottom row: Kim Brown, Lisa Manley, Sandy Baskin, Jennifer Simmons, Katrina Phipps, Stella Bowers, and Susan Grissom. Second row: Valencia Coleman, Tammy Williams, Charmaine Henson, Charette Johnson, Michele Young, Kim Reynolds, Cassandra Cain, Carla Vault, and Karen Alexander. Third row: Lisa Arlett, Kristie Kennekse, Ashley Rew, Dana Bruce, Lee Ferguson, Toni Lane, and Erin Rooney. Fourth row: Susan Satterfield, Lisa Stubbs, Jennifer Schoultz, Julianne Lee, Sharon Murphy, Margaret Hamilton, Annah Green, and Sheree Walters. Top row: Mary Clay, Charlette Phillips, Beverly Cole, Caro Pfeifer, Regina Coates, Lawanna Johnson, Leslie Lewis, Jackie Wise, Mangaye McWilliams, and Carol Lewis.

Sink It! Warrior fans watch intently as the basketball team keeps them in suspense.

Cheer-o-kee Club Remains Active

Cheer-o-kee Club members [illegible] the secret pals. Members consisted of [illegible] Cheer-o-kee [illegible] sophomore.

Each member of the Cheer-o-kee Club painted their own paint wooden teepees [illegible] the players members. Every Monday an basketball player received a teepee to display on his home lockers. Football players were recognized by the members during football season.

Before [illegible] interviews were conducted to show [illegible] spirit.

Members of the Cheer-o-kee Club participated in the Homecoming Streets Chant. [illegible] Home [illegible] Cheer [illegible] the floor. [illegible] was entered in the annual Homecoming Parade.

The 1981-82 Cheer-o-kee Club officers were Mary Ann Miller, president; Jane Zachariah, vice-president; Becky Martin, secretary; [illegible] and Lisa Robinson, treasurer.

Sponsors were Mrs. Sharon Bailey and Mrs. Cathy Fakouri.

Hail High Raving Beauties [illegible]

Cheerleaders Make Improvements

"Better pep assemblies and greater student party participation were [illegible] Senior Wendie Vasty cheerleader stated.

More participation with the cheerleaders provided more [illegible] pep assemblies. Not only did the cheerleaders provide more [illegible] pep assemblies but more students were [illegible] participation. Senior Kris [illegible] said the pep assemblies [illegible] Hawks' games.

To keep school spirit [illegible] the cheerleaders held pep breakfasts and made the [illegible] pompons. Hawks' Parkview pantie organized activities week and pep assembly backdrops and painted [illegible] the varsity cheerleaders and Super Senior [illegible].

The cheerleaders were [illegible] Senior Pep football and basketball players in their maroon teepees and [illegible] twice during the year. The cheerleaders also decorated the locker room several times during the year before games and bought winter mittens for the football team during summer practice.

The cheerleaders [illegible] Spirit Week in the week preceding the Parkview Hawks game and held several times during the year.

In addition to Susan, other cheerleader officers were Melanie Summerlin co-captain and the junior varsity officers were Janey Pearson captain and Suzanne Woods co-captain.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders [illegible]

Go back into the woods [illegible]

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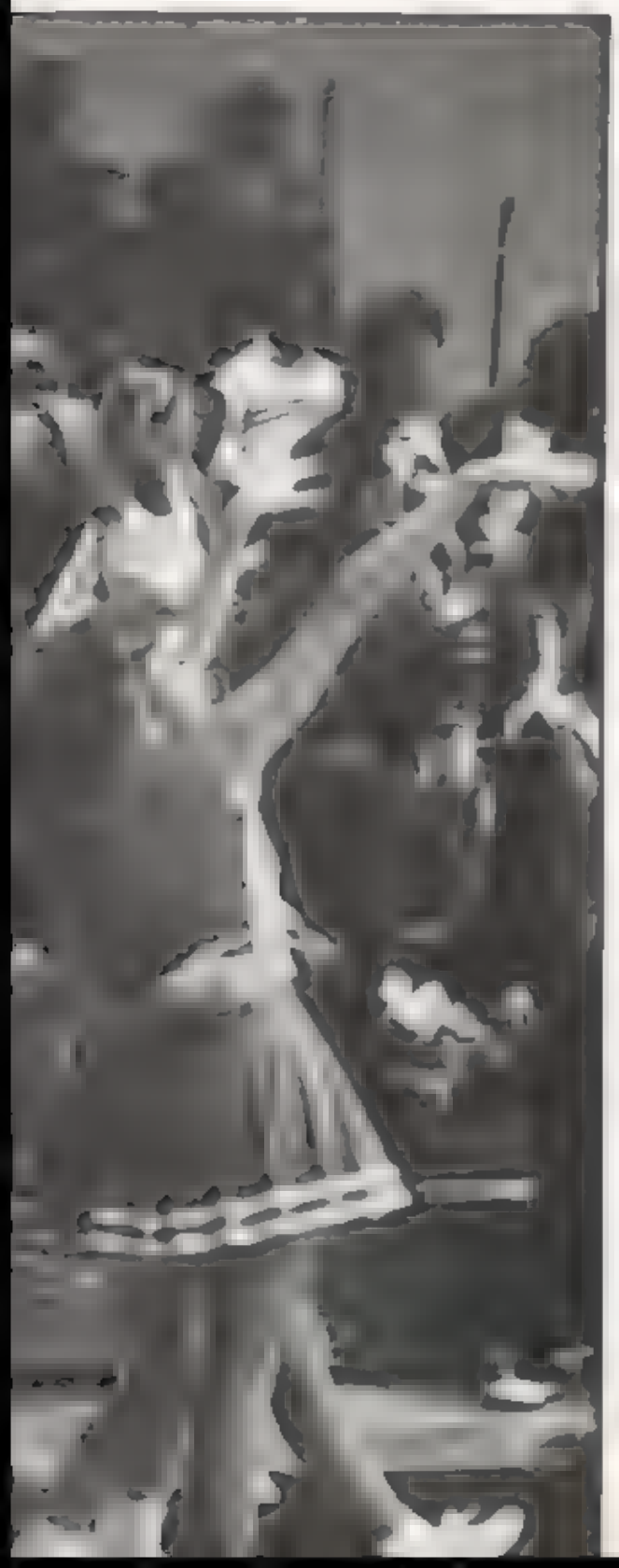

Ooooo! What's that smell?

Get away from my boy friend

Warriors jump on it

Varsity Cheerleaders

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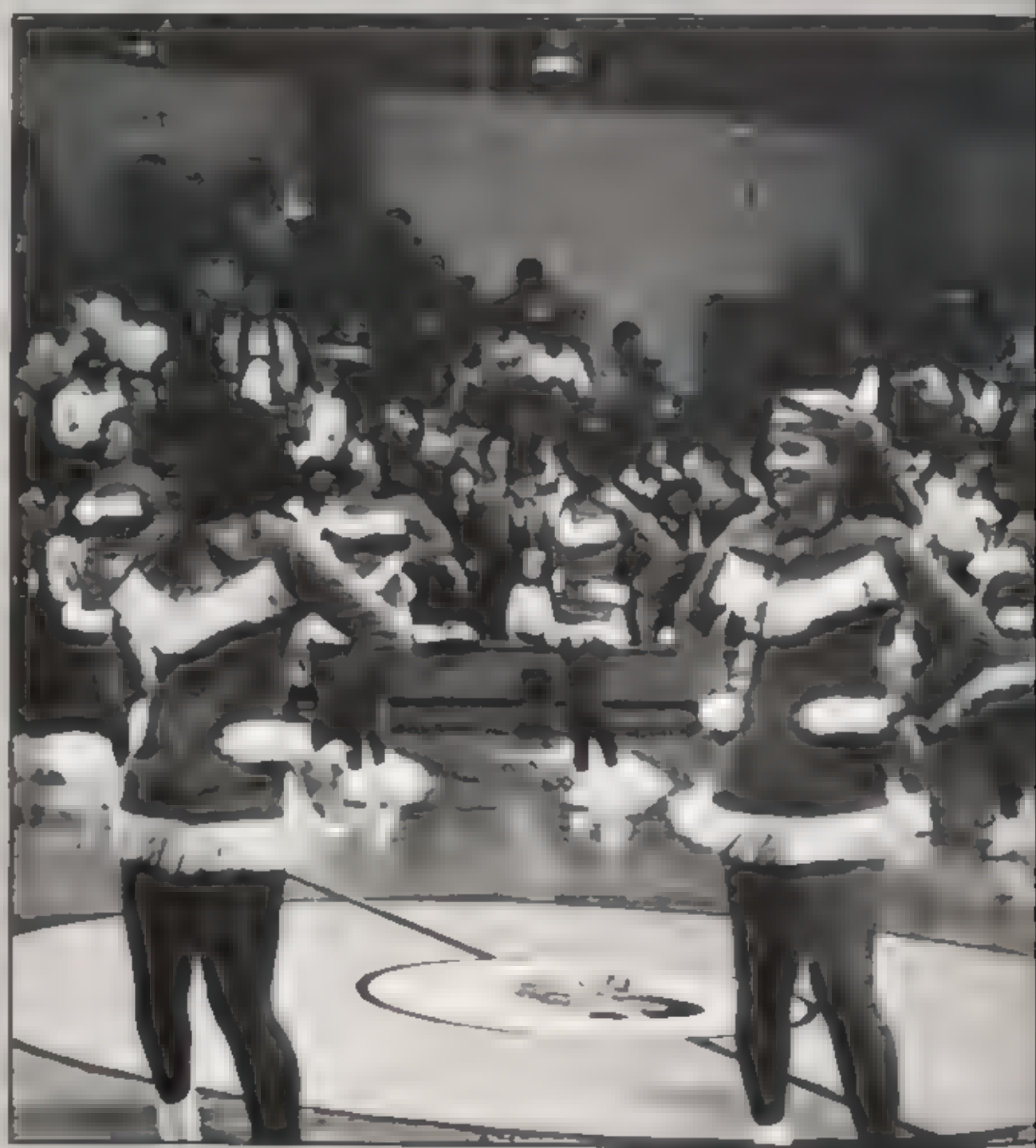
Three demerits for what?

When do we go home?

Put your little foot



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Cheer-o-kees Get A New Uniform

1981-82 Cheer-o-kees. (Bottom row) Karen Ronnel, Paula [illegible] (Second row) Kay Callaway, Holly Hubbard, [illegible] and Misty Eiseman. (Third row) Gayle Luber, Jane Webster, [illegible] Forbess. (Top row) Shirley Jones, Barbara Lee, Dana Wright, Re[illegible] Baker, [illegible] Ferguson.

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What basketball game? [illegible] prepares her squad for [illegible]

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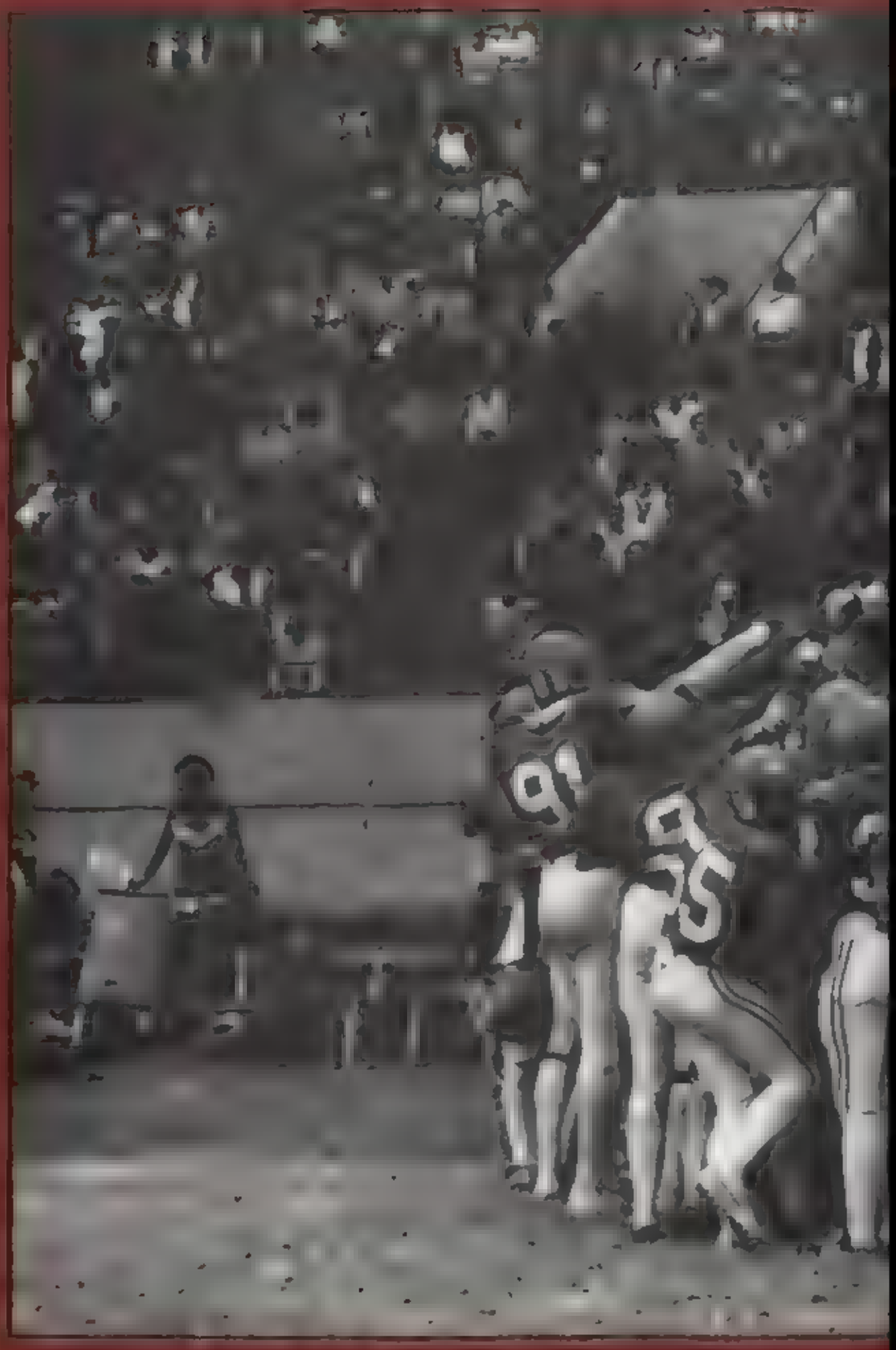
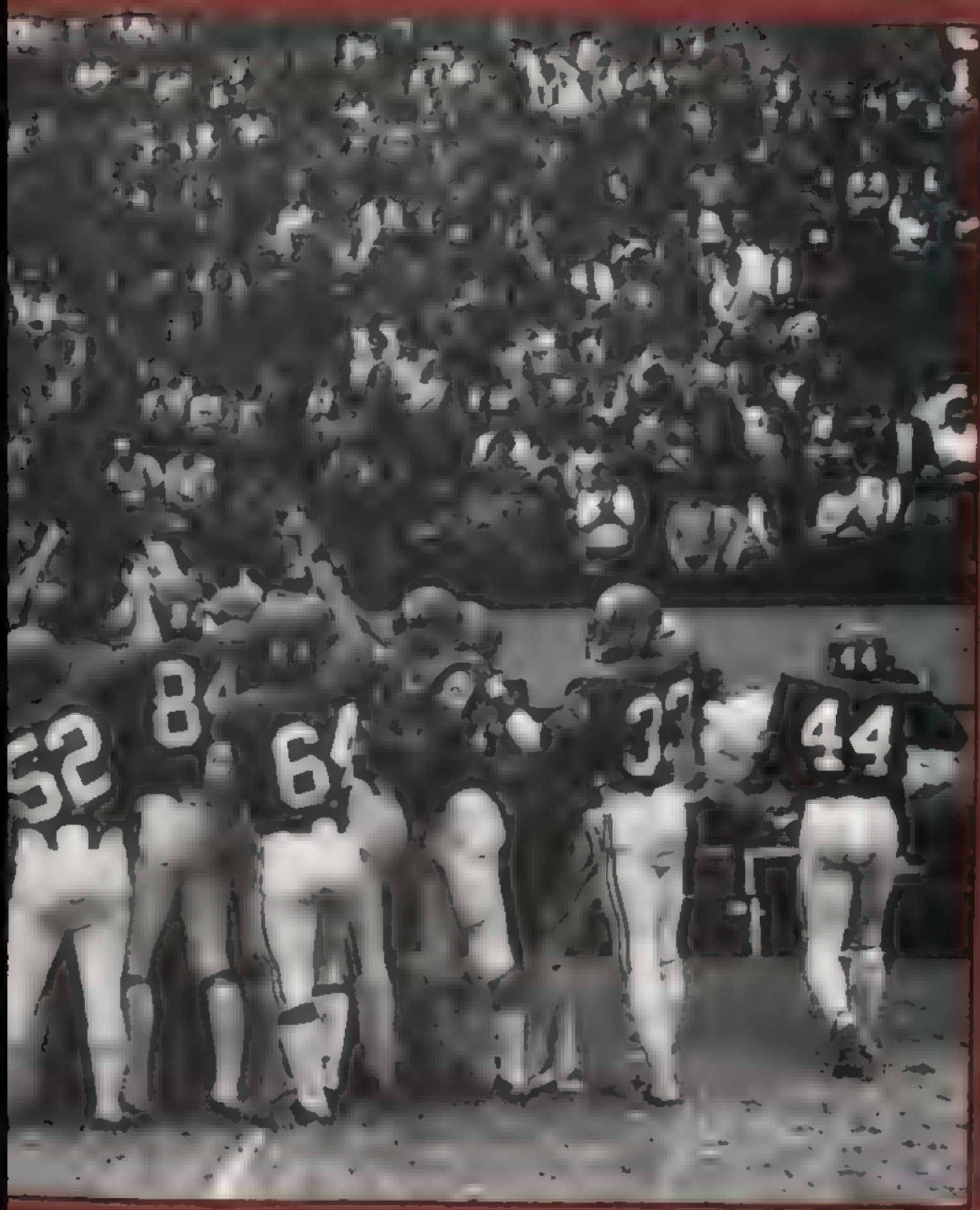




ATHLETICS

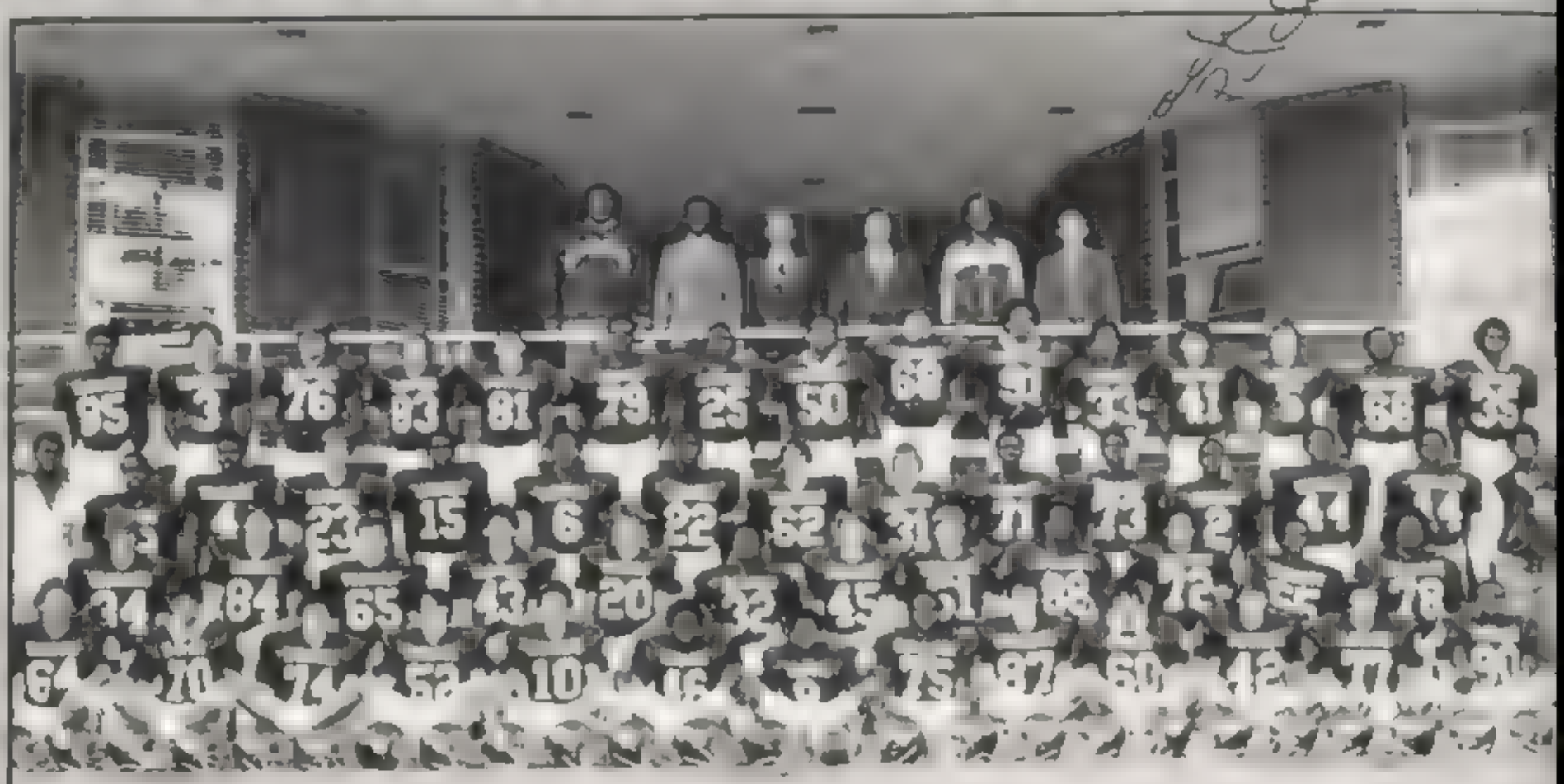
1988 Varsity Football Team Bottom Row

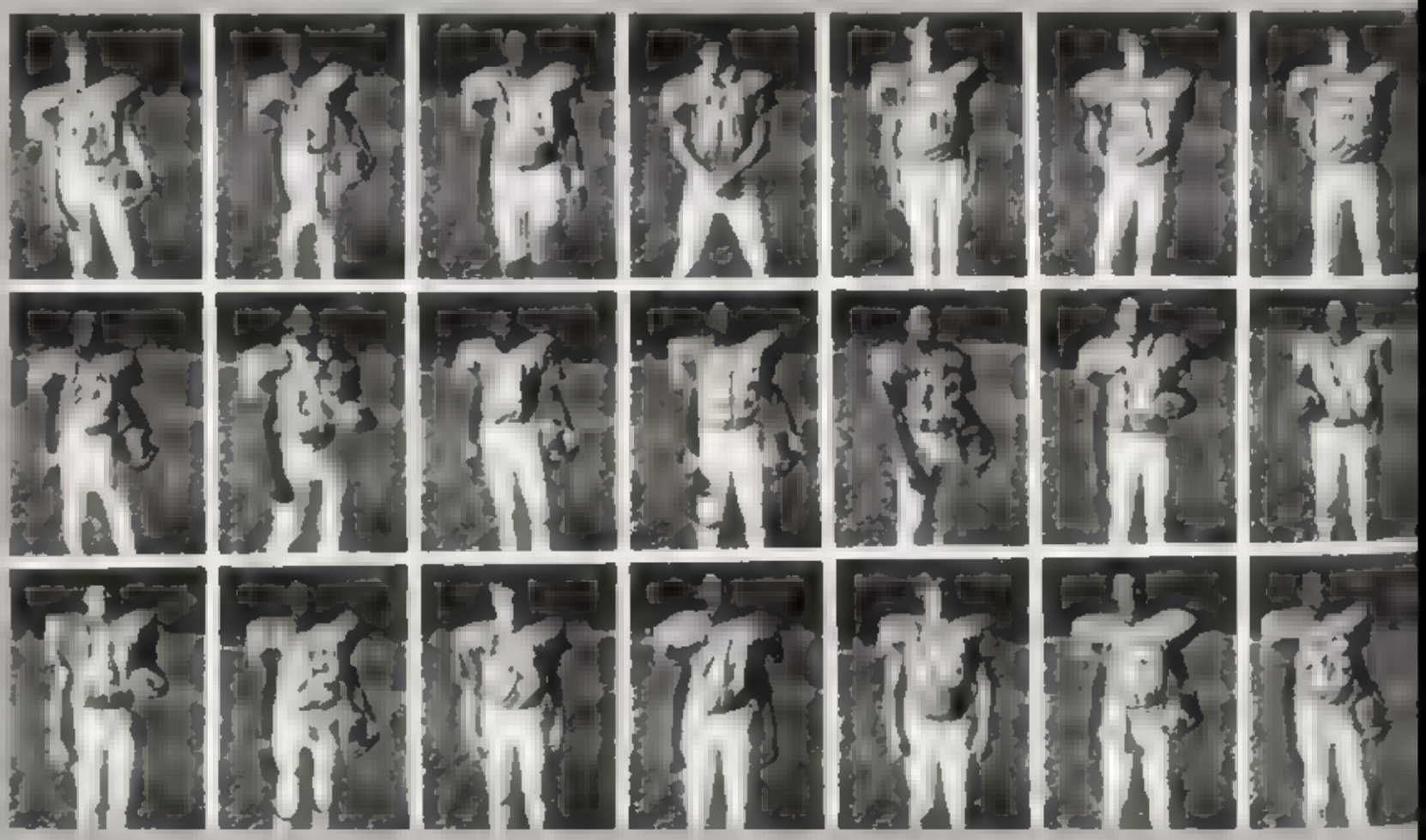
Second Row

Third Row

Fourth Row

Top Row





Warriors Have Potential For 1981 Football Season

The Warriors began the 1981 foot-

[illegible]

[illegible] a 4-2 record. Unfortunately, the Chargers proved too much for the W[illegible]

[illegible]

Don't be so pushy [illegible]

1981 WARRIOR SCOREBOARD

HALL	13	LR MILLS	19
HALL	7	FS NORTHSIDE	0
HALL	7	JACKSONVILLE	14
HALL	21	HOT SPRINGS	7
HALL	14	LR PARKVIEW	0
HALL	3	PINE BLUFF	0
HALL	10	NLR NORTHEAST	14
HALL	21	LR McCLELLAN	9
HALL	16	NLR OLE MAIN	0
HALL	0	LR CENTRAL	15

Warriors Meet In August For Two-A-Day Practices

Early Monday morning August 17th the Warrior football team assembled in the locker room for the first two-a day practice of the year.

The morning practice ran from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. There was an hour long chalk talk at 2 p.m. and then the team reassembled on the field for the evening practice, which lasted until 6 p.m.

Except for the first two days, two-a day practices were in full pads. This was a drastic change from the year before, but the heat wasn't quite as bad, so the Warriors suffered through.

Practices consisted of exercises drills, Calaways Corner, going over offense and defense, and finally the dreaded running.

The coaches and players seemed to be pleased with the workouts and both were anxious for the season opener with Mills.

Football practice for the 198[illegible]-82 school year actually started early in the spring with weight lifting in the locker room. As the weather got warmer practice moved outside where the team ran over plays and prepared for summer practice.

What are you doing? [illegible] Mike Peterson watches his B-team [illegible] against Central.

B-Team Benefits Through Learning And Experience

Even though the B-team didn't have the most successful year in football, they did benefit. The benefits showed through B-team play to mention the game experience proved to be very useful to the players as they move up to the varsity ranks.

In B-team games the players got a chance to work on the techniques at different positions and then the coaches decided where the athletes were best suited to play. After playing for the B-team, the Warriors got ready in off season to take their games to the varsity level.

Coach Mike Peterson was pleased with the development of the team this year.

Coach Butler said the team had strong performances from Mark Brooks, Mark Bryant, and Chris Williams. Coach Williams said the team had to be strong on the defensive ends to be successful.

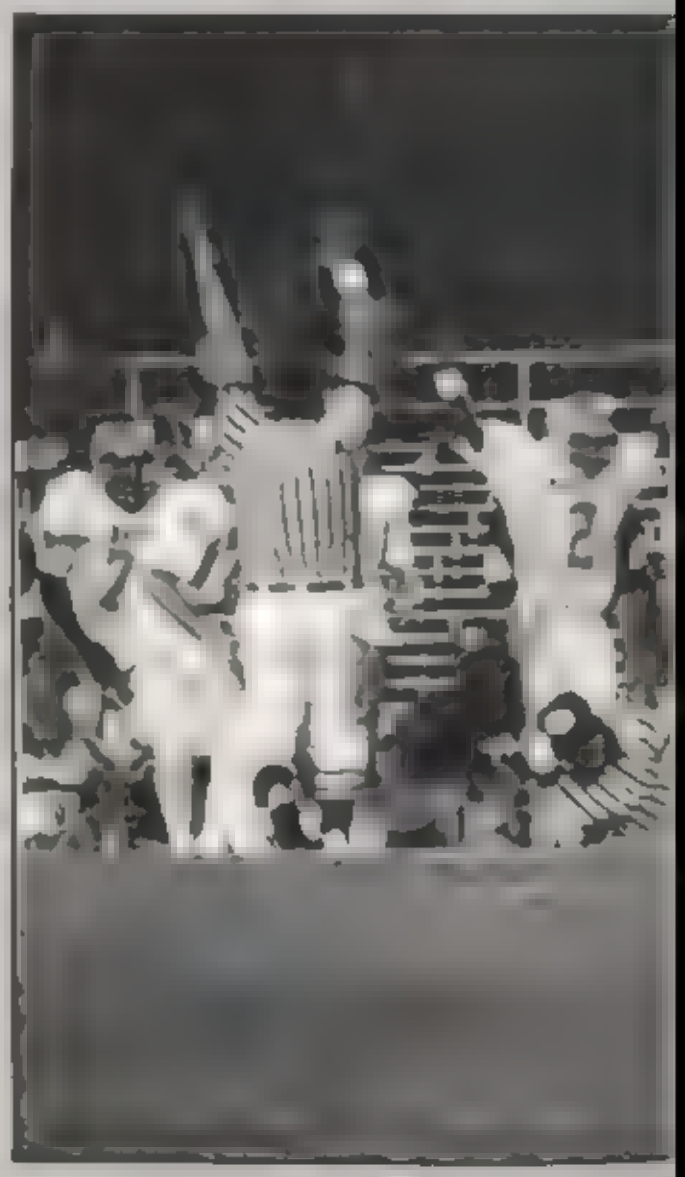
Coach Peterson mentioned that Terry Moore, Chris Moore, and James Banks would be the best assets on the offensive line next year.

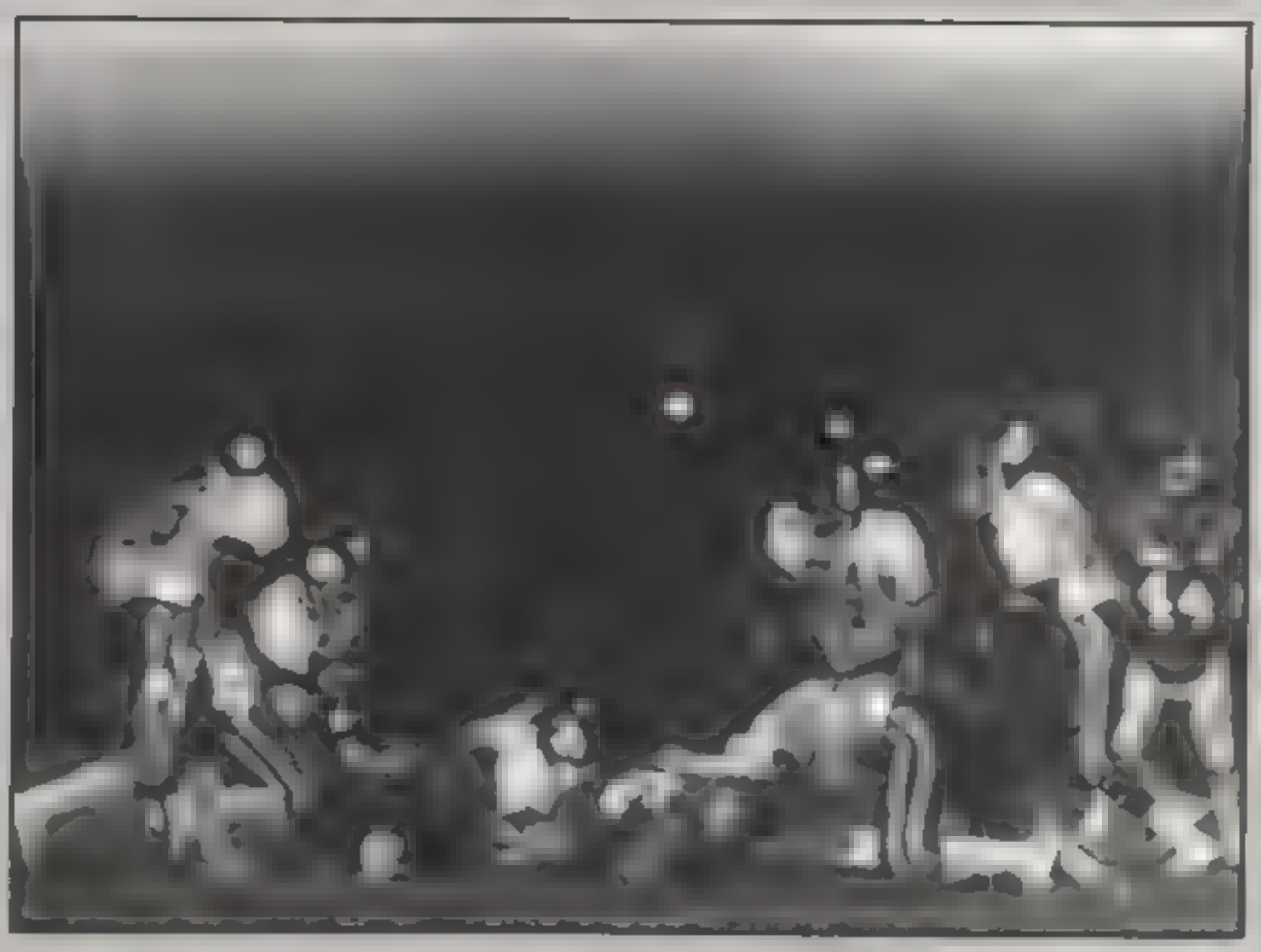
Up down Coach Peterson runs away 36 24 36 Hawks B-team players [illegible] extra exercises during workday practice [illegible] through Tiger defense

Non-Conference Contests Prove Brutal For Tribe

Take

Or your mark





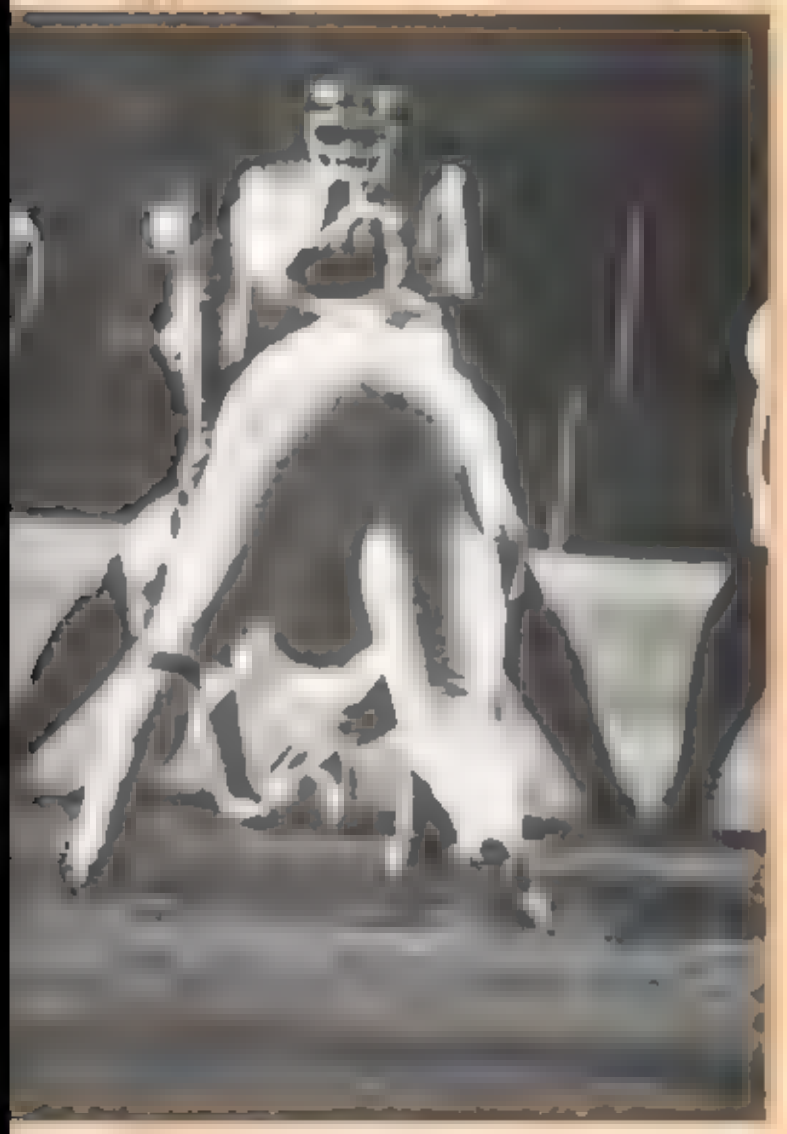
Wa[illegible] of Warriors [illegible]

Trouble [illegible]

Touchdown [illegible]

Me run the option? [illegible] games. [illegible] against [illegible]

What a turnout. [illegible] turns show their support by good attendance at the games.



Super Toe [illegible] Wheeler [illegible] some points [illegible] the scoreboard

Warriors Winning Streak Begins With The Trojans

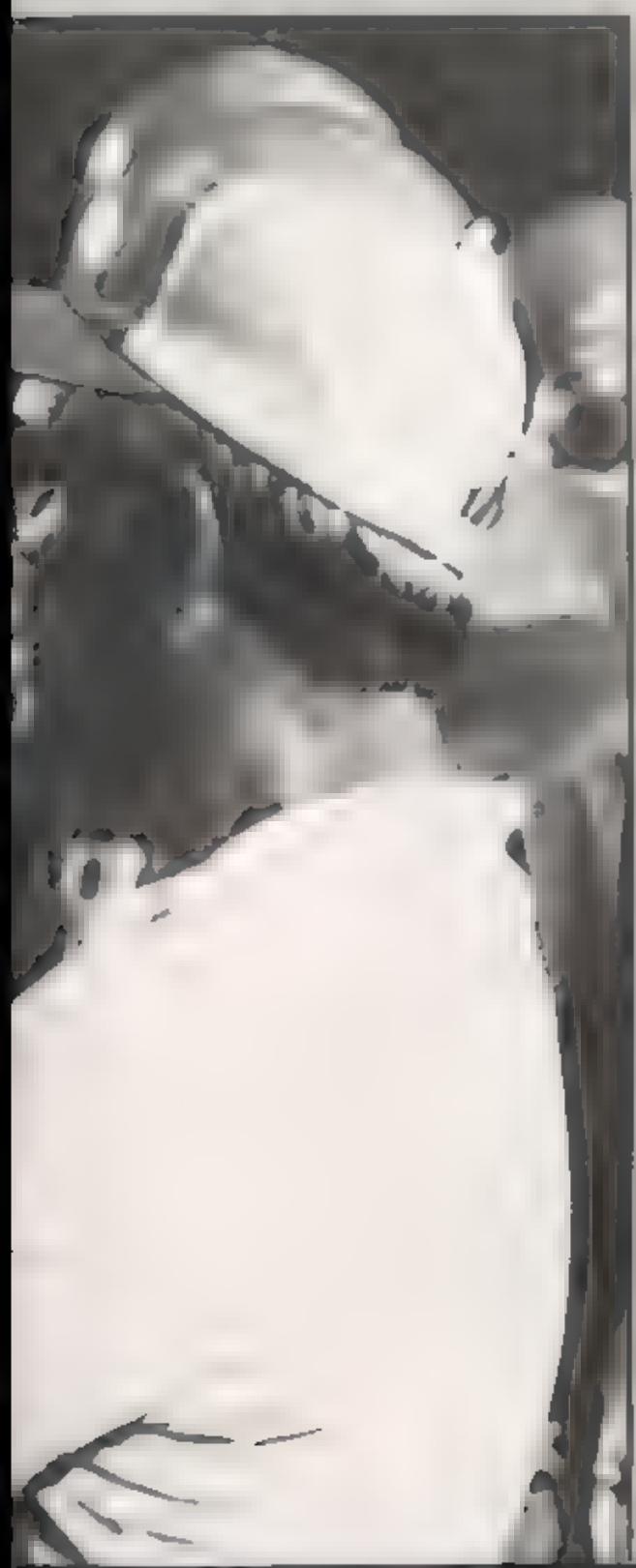
[illegible]

Red Rover Red Rover [illegible]

Hudde [illegible]

Beach Warriors [illegible]

Jets [illegible]



Homecoming Plans Foiled, McClellan Falls To Tribe

I didn't call that

Shmine!

Tribe Defeats Ole Main But Central Squeezes By

[illegible]

Parting the Black Sea [illegible]

Rollout! [illegible]

Up, up and away The Warrior defense attempts to block Central held goal.

What blocking! The offensive line gives Ivan W... son ample protection to pass

"Look up, Willie!" Ivan W...son throws to his receiver in the flat

1981-82 Varsity Basketball Team. Bottom row

Second row

Third row

Top row

Not pictured: Jerry

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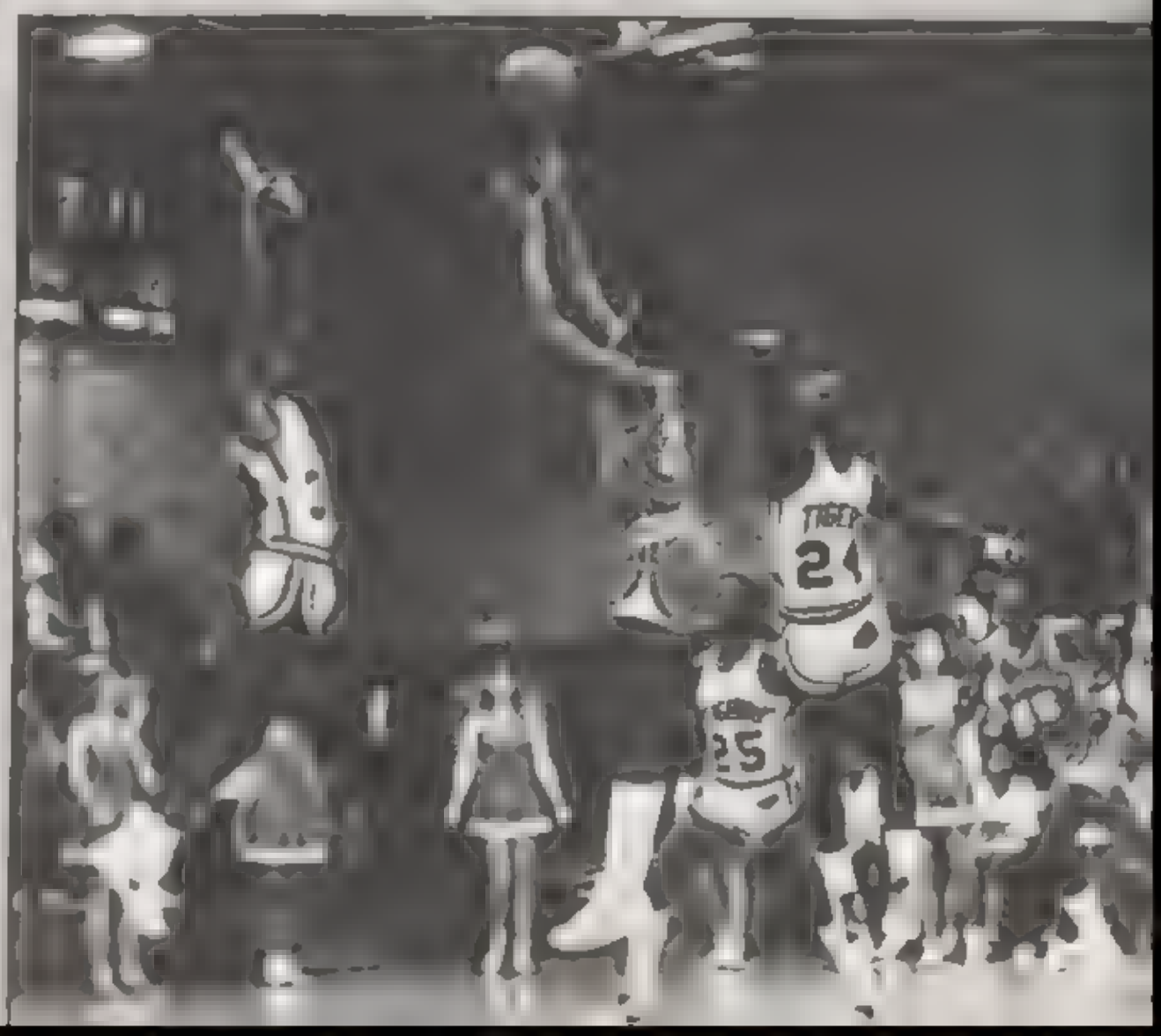


Warriors Finish Second In State; Win 5A League

[illegible] the Warriors [illegible] the 4A State Tournament [illegible] the second [illegible] in [illegible] years they were 4A Conference Champions.

4A [illegible] games were played in the Tom Feaster [illegible] the 'A' R[illegible] games that were to represent the 4A conference in the Class B State Tournament games which were held at UCA in Conway. He was selected by the [illegible] primarily the junior players.

This was [illegible] that the Warriors have come [illegible] the [illegible] The Warriors [illegible] with a [illegible] record. The Warriors [illegible] the season [illegible] tournaments and retained [illegible] Mayflower beat Hot Springs [illegible] the Henderson State Tournament.

He [illegible] the top [illegible] the 4A [illegible] 4A [illegible] in the Arkansas Democrat Poll when they were released [illegible]

Waiting for a teammate [illegible]

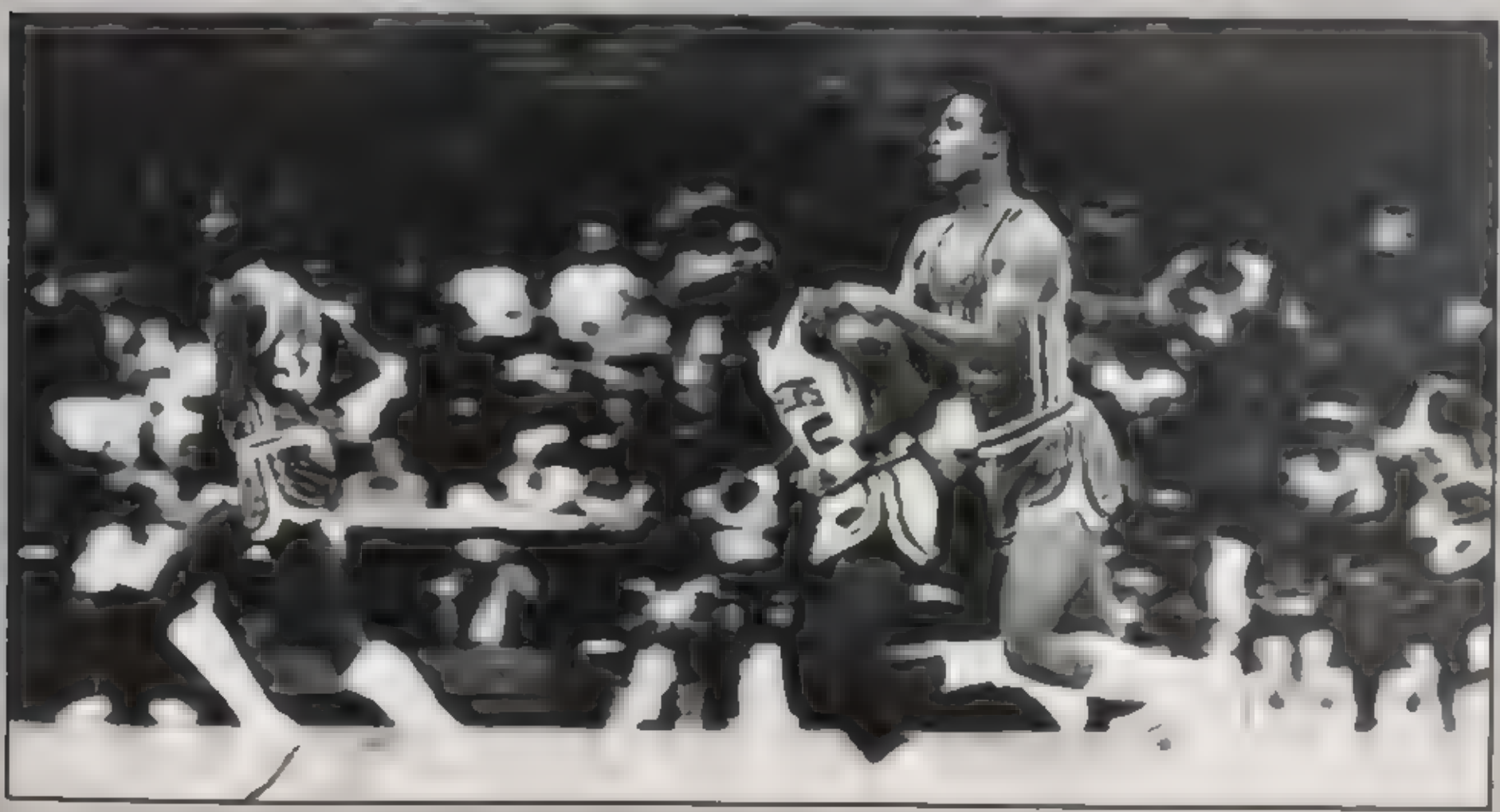
[illegible] premier [illegible] presents [illegible] the Warriors [illegible] the United States.

Starters [illegible] this year's squad were [illegible] Anthony Walker, Melvin Montgomery, Alex Smith, Steve Watson, Alex Freeman and Kenny Green.

The [illegible] were Anthony Walker [illegible] Melvin Montgomery [illegible] the needs of the team. Alex Smith [illegible] Alex Freeman [illegible] the base [illegible] very effective.

This year's squad worked as a team [illegible] the main show.

Go man go [illegible]



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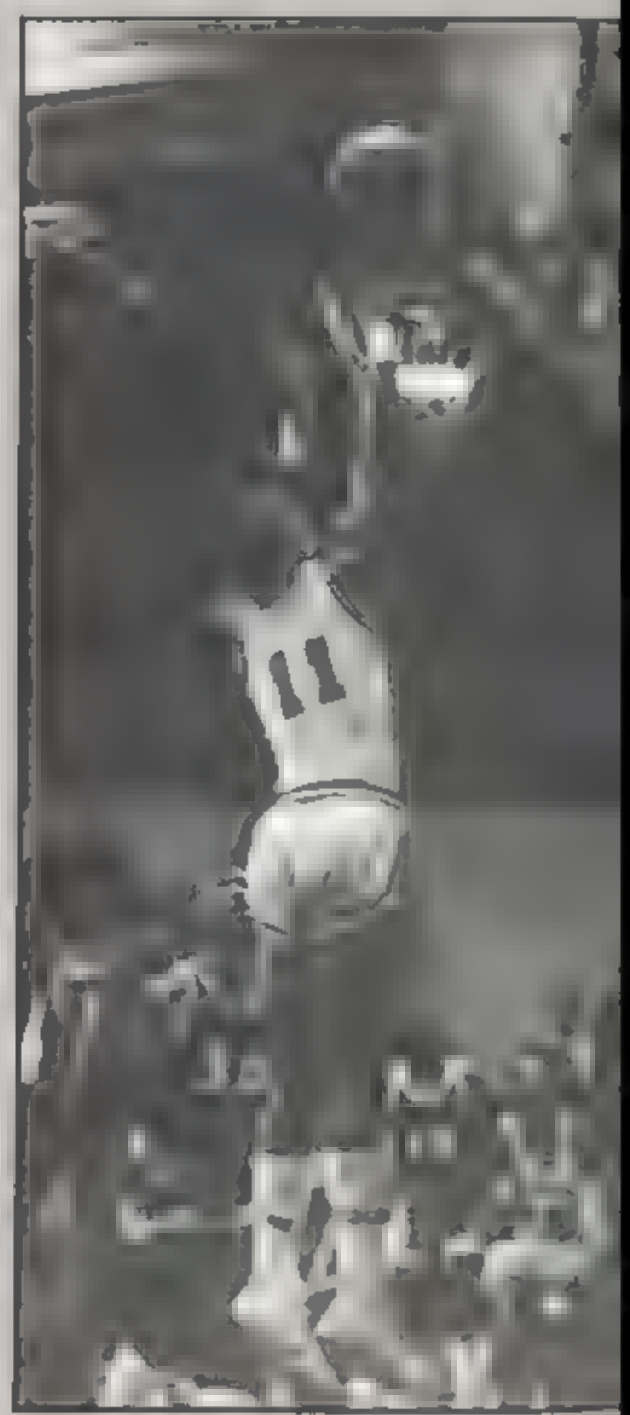
Set shot? [illegible] The final seconds [illegible]



Just three more inches A [illegible]

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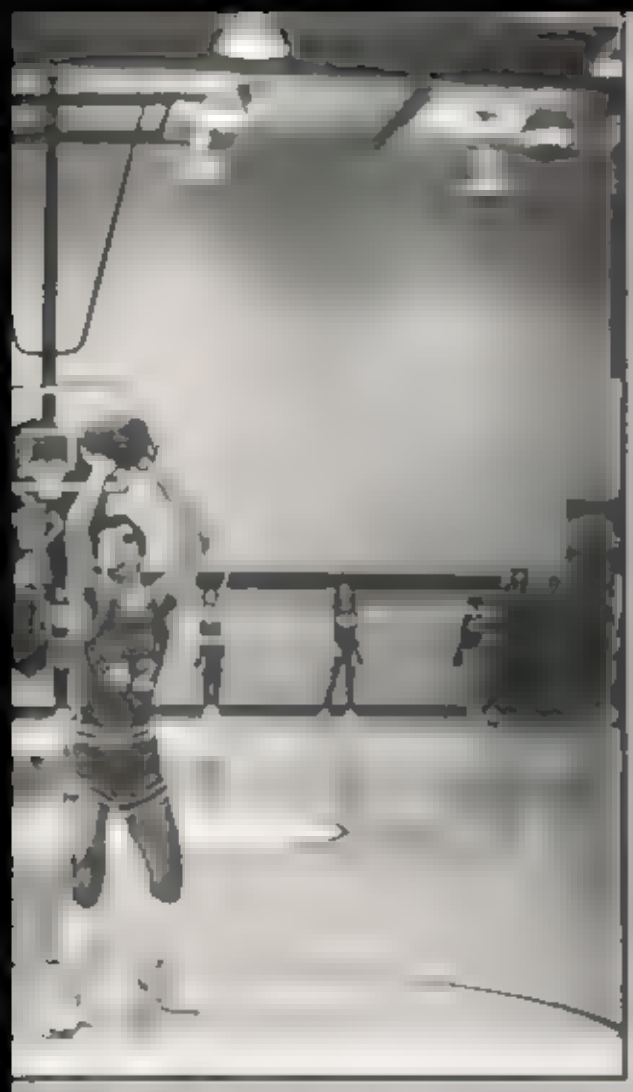
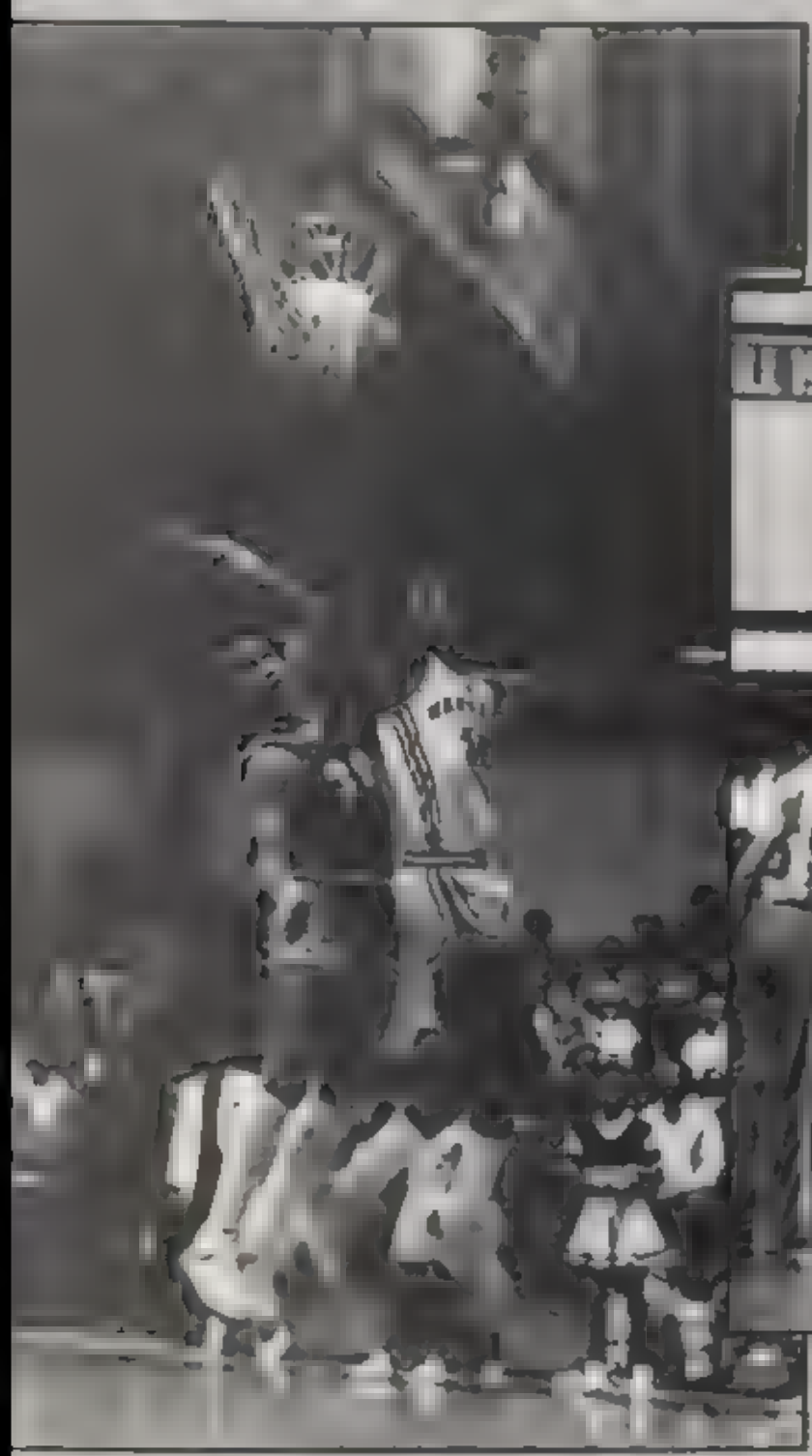


See I can pa m it! [illegible]

Warm up sam [illegible]

Rocket man [illegible]



WARRIOR SCOREBOARD

Hall	70	Mills	68
Hall	60	Catholic	[illegible]
Hall	[illegible]	Parkview	60
Hall	65	Warren	59
Hall	75	Dollarway	63
Hall	53	Magnolia	45
Hall	68	Hot Springs	49
Hall	51	Malvern	52
Hall	[illegible]	Dollarway	60
Hall	69	Bryant	62
Hall	[illegible]	Marianna	65
Hall	70	Marianna	[illegible]
Hall	68	Central	63
Hall	53	Northeast	50
Hall	85	McClellan	74
Hall	44	Pine Bluff	39
Hall	55	Bryant	53
Hall	58	Hot Springs	47
Hall	[illegible]	Central	44
Hall	67	Parkview	63
Hall	63	Northeast	60
Hall	58	McClellan	55
Hall	55	Pine Bluff	57
Hall	62	Ole Main	55
Hall	60	Parkview	58
Hall	70	Mills	62
Hall	60	Ole Main	51
Hall	63	Ole Main	61
Hall	55	Parkview	52
Hall	63	Lonoke	59
Hall	65	Gurdon	66

Excuse me! [illegible]

Deserving high fives [illegible]

Sponsored by MR. AND MRS. BOB PARETTE

Sponsored by SYLVIA SCOTT

Rubberband man [illegible]

B TEAM SCOREBOARD

Ha[illegible] 6	D[illegible] 42
H[illegible] 39	H[illegible] Springs [illegible]
H[illegible] 49	D[illegible] 37
H[illegible] 41	P[illegible]kview 50
Ha[illegible] 44	B[illegible]yant 4[illegible]
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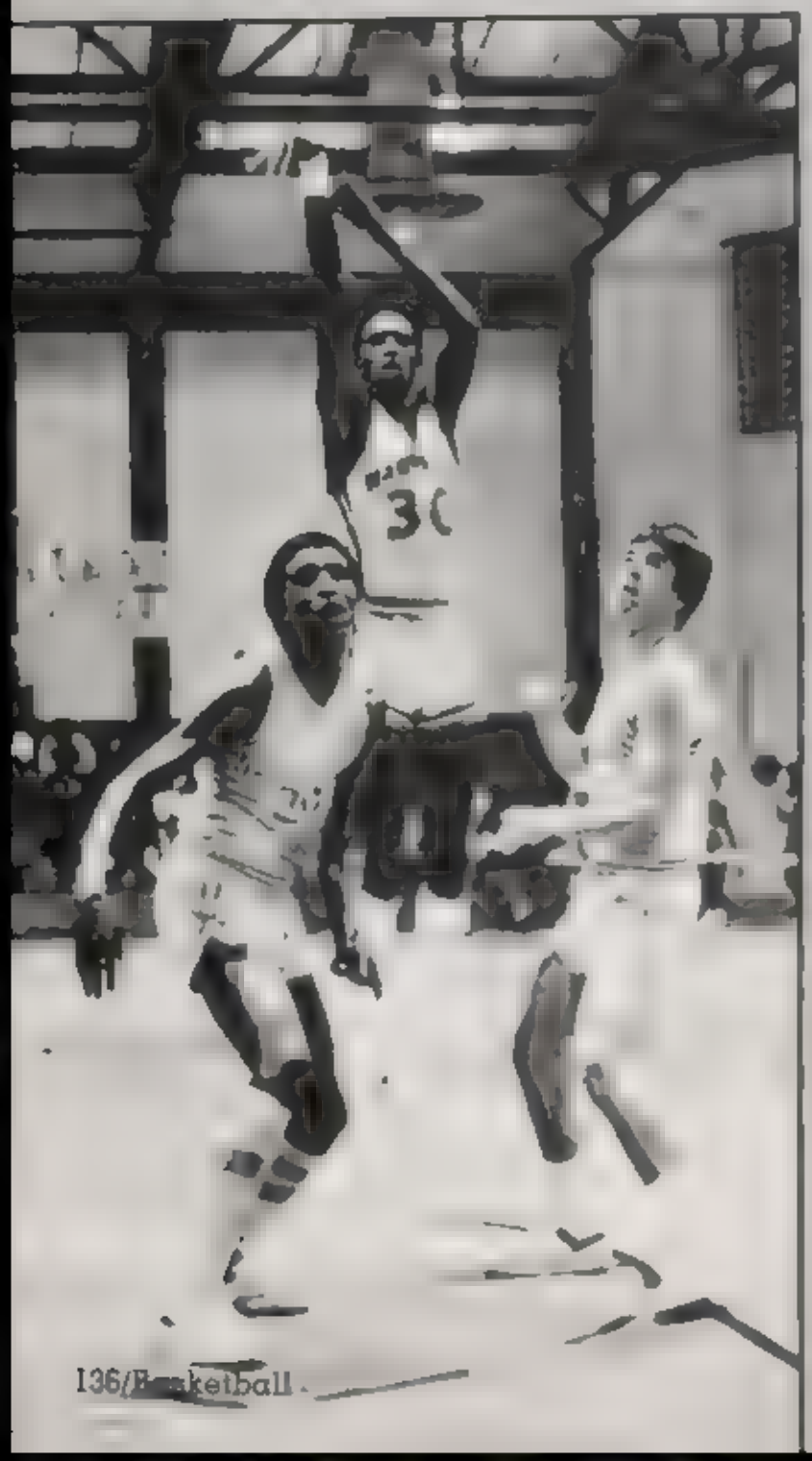

Up and over [illegible]

Keep away" [illegible]

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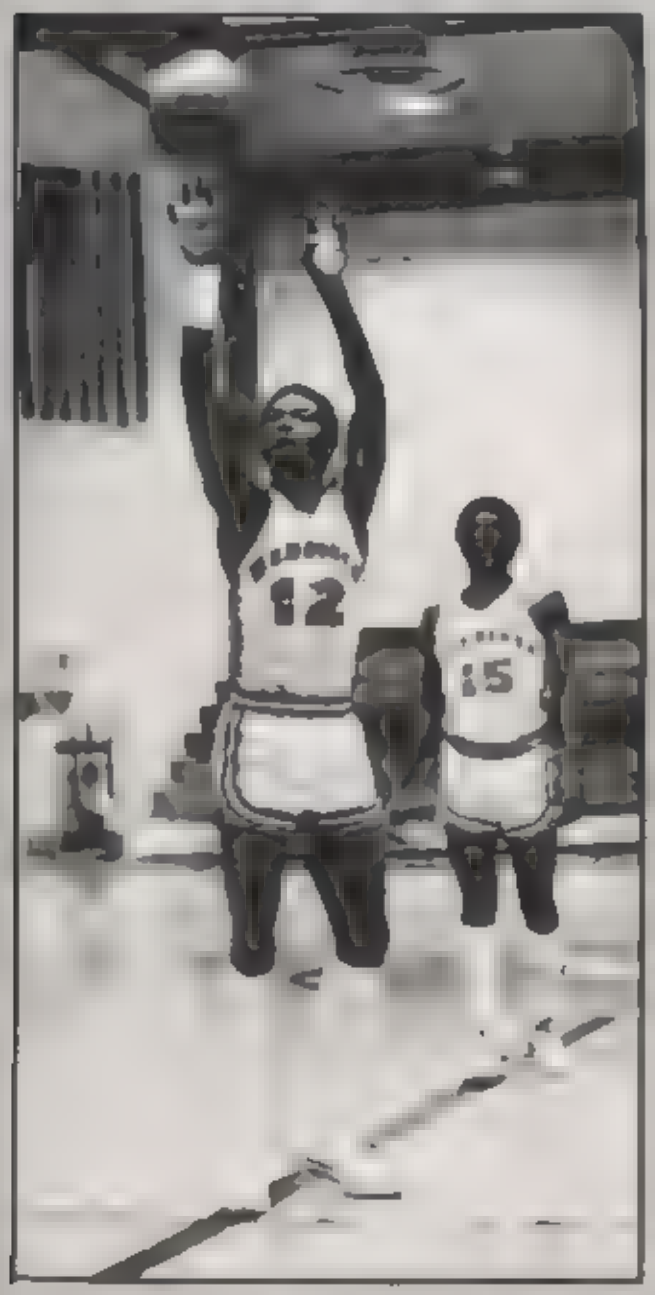
1981-82 B-Team. Bottom row [illegible] Second row [illegible] Third row [illegible] Top row [illegible]



In your eye!! [illegible]
Greg Matthews [illegible]

B-Team Basketball Games Played Preceding Varsity

[illegible] basketball [illegible] B-team game was [illegible] Not only were next year's [illegible] exper[illegible] basketball was [illegible] ex[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] exper[illegible] Marvel Peters [illegible]

[illegible] B-team [illegible]

[illegible] B-team [illegible]

high school ball. Patience was also a [illegible] when Coach Peterson said he experimented with his young athletes.

[illegible] starters and alternates [illegible] B-team were [illegible] Carter and Greg Matthews at guards. Anne Freeman, David Daniels, Art Kn[illegible] Butcher and Eric [illegible] posts [illegible] Kelly Collins and [illegible] center and new post.

The team was dominated by sophomores since so many juniors were [illegible] the varsity. Many of the B-team were allowed to dress [illegible] varsity games and some were [illegible] to play varsity games [illegible] several [illegible]

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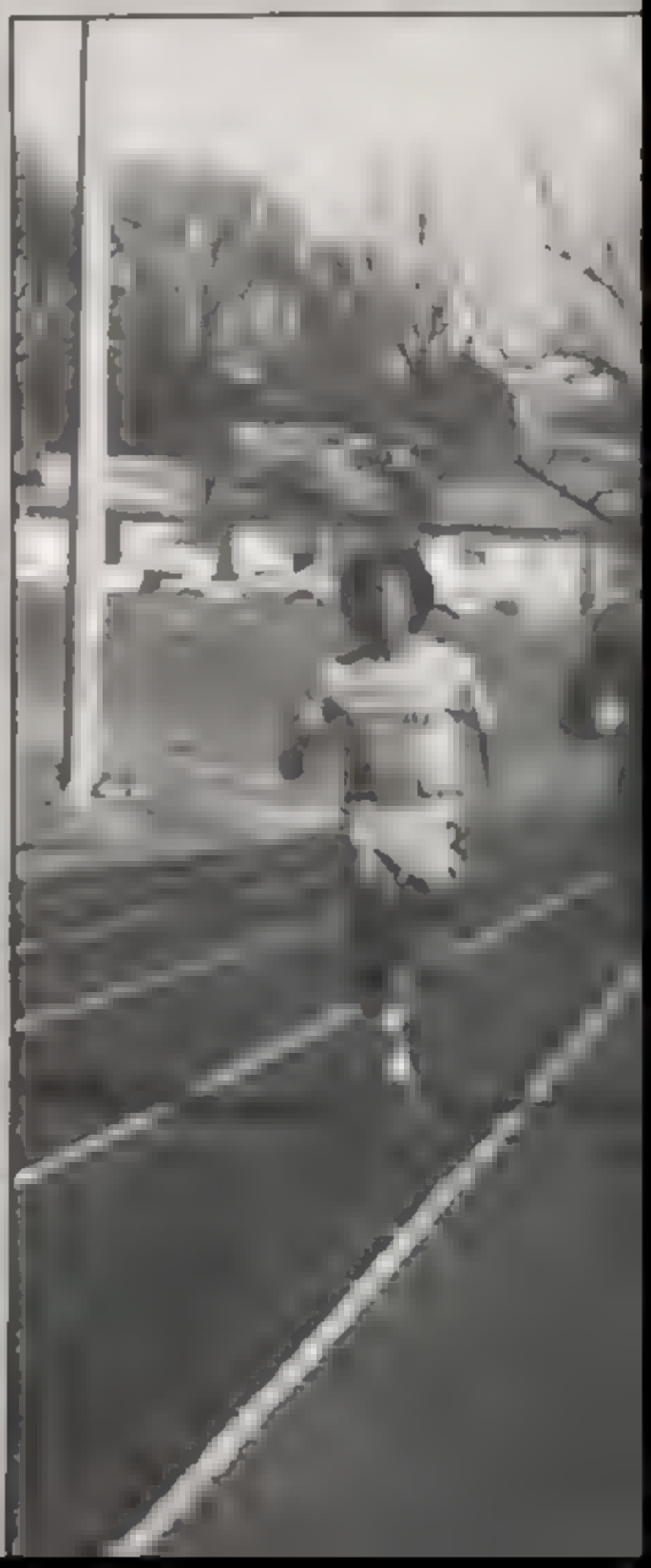

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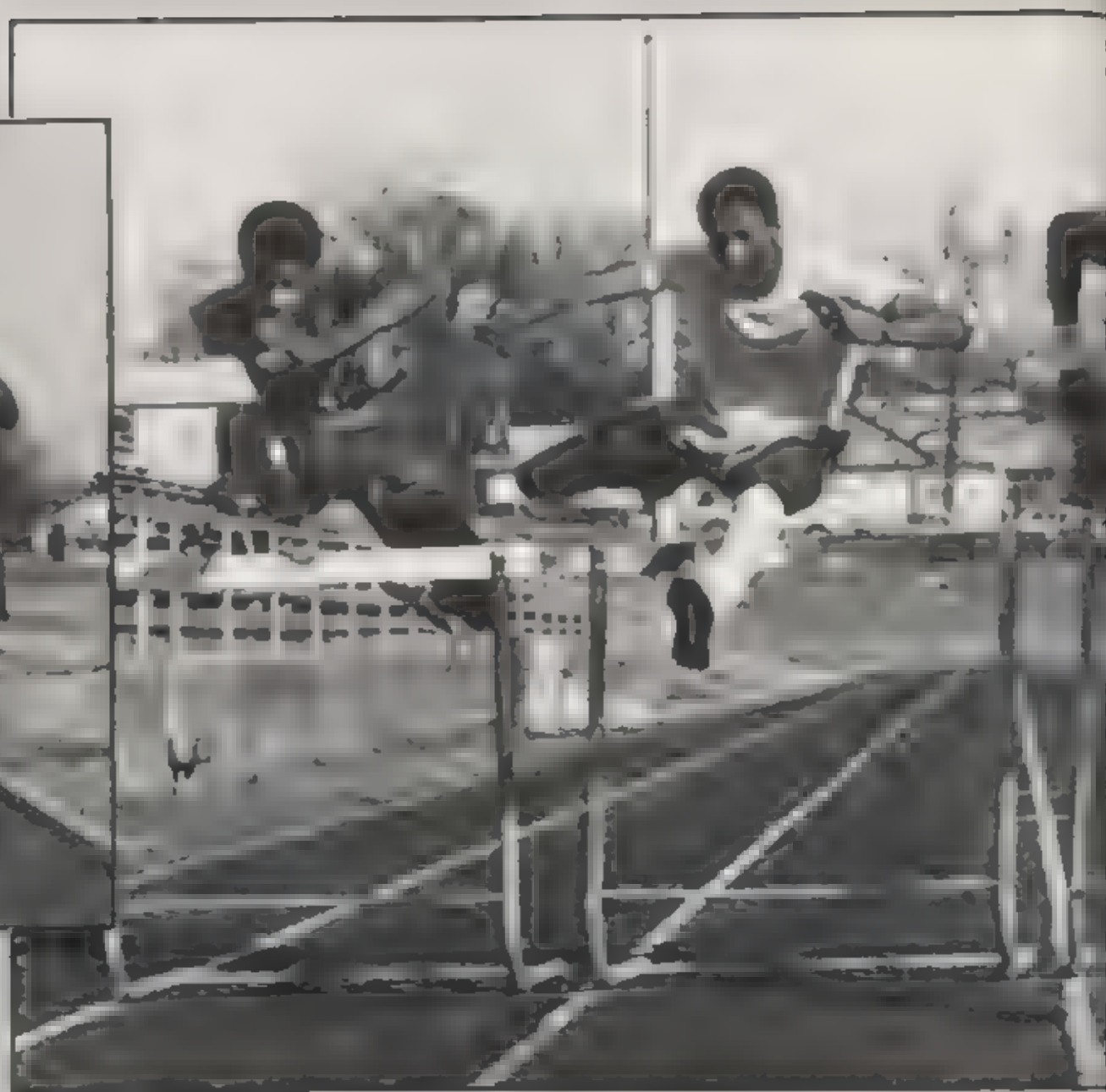
Rocky I and II



Mixed up manager.

Johnson by a nose.

Stroke, stroke

Sponsored by SENATOR AND MRS. JERRY JEWELL

'82 Warrior Track Team Gains 16 New Members

Track Team Bottom row [illegible] Second row [illegible] Third row [illegible] Top row [illegible]

All bundled up [illegible]

Coach Pilcher

Sponsored by WILLIE M. MILTON

The Parkview Invitational Starts Off Track Season

[illegible] Track Team started the year at the Parkview Invitational [illegible] Bowie Classic [illegible]

At meet the team [illegible] located in the [illegible] 440 relay, the relay [illegible] 440 [illegible] and shot put.

[illegible] was [illegible] with [illegible] and after [illegible] the team was [illegible] where they [illegible] and were [illegible] when they [illegible] event. Coach Mike Peterson decided which [illegible] event by how well [illegible] practice.

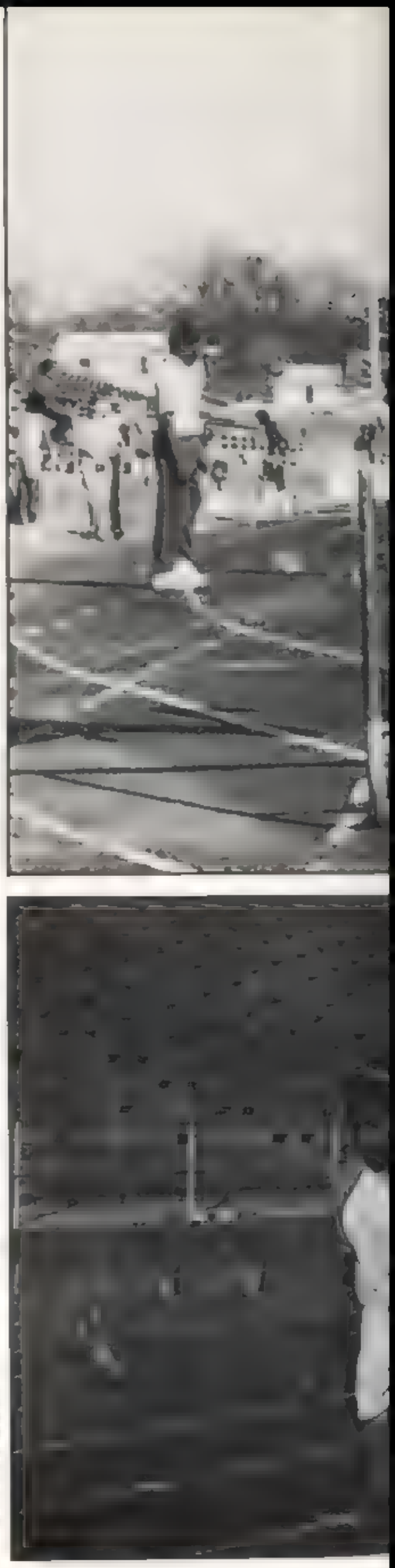
Team members were Carla Vaut [illegible] Theresa Mayer [illegible] Lacke Wise, Beverly [illegible] Yarbrough, [illegible] Mayer, [illegible] Wainwright, Tammy Williams, Kim Brown, Lisa Starks, Karen [illegible], Pamela Smith, Erma Jones, Charlotte [illegible], Angela Thomasson, Maria Menzies, Donna Burns, Alenna Lewis, Catherine Johnson, Evelyn Harris, and Lisa Pearce.

Regional and state meets [illegible] the last week in May at Henderson State University concluded the year for the team.

Coach Peterson [illegible] was the coach for the Girls Cross Country team.

Two for the road [illegible]

Girls Track Team (Bottom row) [illegible] Second row) [illegible] Third row) [illegible] (Top row) Theresa [illegible]



The Wise Hurdler

You're driving me crazy

Girls' Cross Country Team

Sponsored by MARCIA LECKY

Warrior Volleyball Team Is Conference Champion

[illegible] were the AAAAA [illegible] Champions. The [illegible] in the season [illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] A [illegible] proves [illegible] A [illegible]

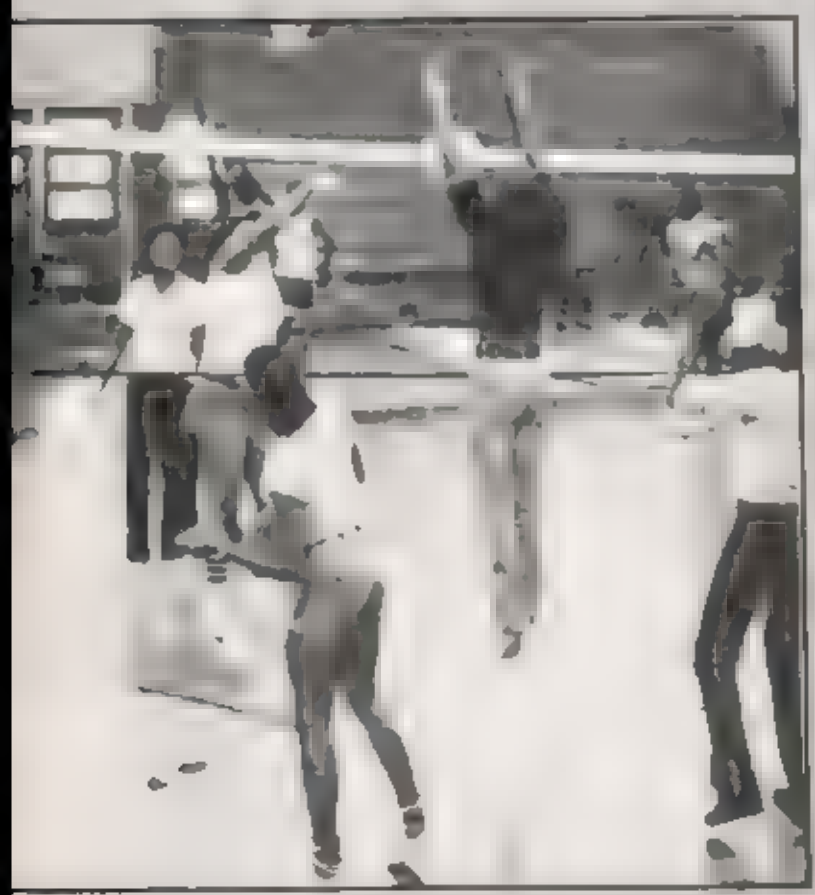
The W[illegible] [illegible] day. The [illegible] were [illegible] and three [illegible] week [illegible] son. [illegible] September [illegible] November.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Keep it up [illegible]

Practice makes perfect [illegible]



Block that ball Genia Hood blocks a spike by Veronica Amos

Volleyball Team Bottom row [illegible] Top row [illegible]

Hall's X-Country Team Places Thirteenth In State

The Cross Country team placed [illegible] in the State Championship Meet at Arkansas Baptist University in Arkadelphia. The highest ranked member of the team was Abraham Johnson who placed [illegible] runners.

Other meets this year were the Harding Invitational, the UA Invitational, the Parkview Invitational and the AAAAA State Meet.

During the season, the Cross Country team ran six days a week. Each day they ran approximately three to five miles on different courses.

The team should be in the position to challenge the others next year Coach Roy Wade said.

The team has already made progress since last year moving up three positions in the state tournament ranking. Team members besides Abraham Johnson were James Murray, Greg Elem, Corinthians Johnson, Lavon Johnson, Beneral Smith, Gayland Sheppard, Arthur Joyner, and J. D. McCay.

On the track again. [illegible] Gayland Sheppard [illegible] the season.

Cross Country Team Arthur Joyner, Ab[illegible] Johnson, Gayland Sheppard, Lavon Johnson, James Murray, Corinthians Johnson.

Streaking with clothes The Cross Country team practices [illegible]

Swim Team Competes In State And District Meets

Swim team competed in two [illegible] meets this year: the District Meet and the State Meet. They also competed in [illegible] meets while in [illegible].

The District Meet was held on March [illegible] at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. This was [illegible] day meet where all the teams in the [illegible] competed. The District teams included: [illegible] Parkview, Central, Catholic High, St. Mary's and Pulaski Prep.

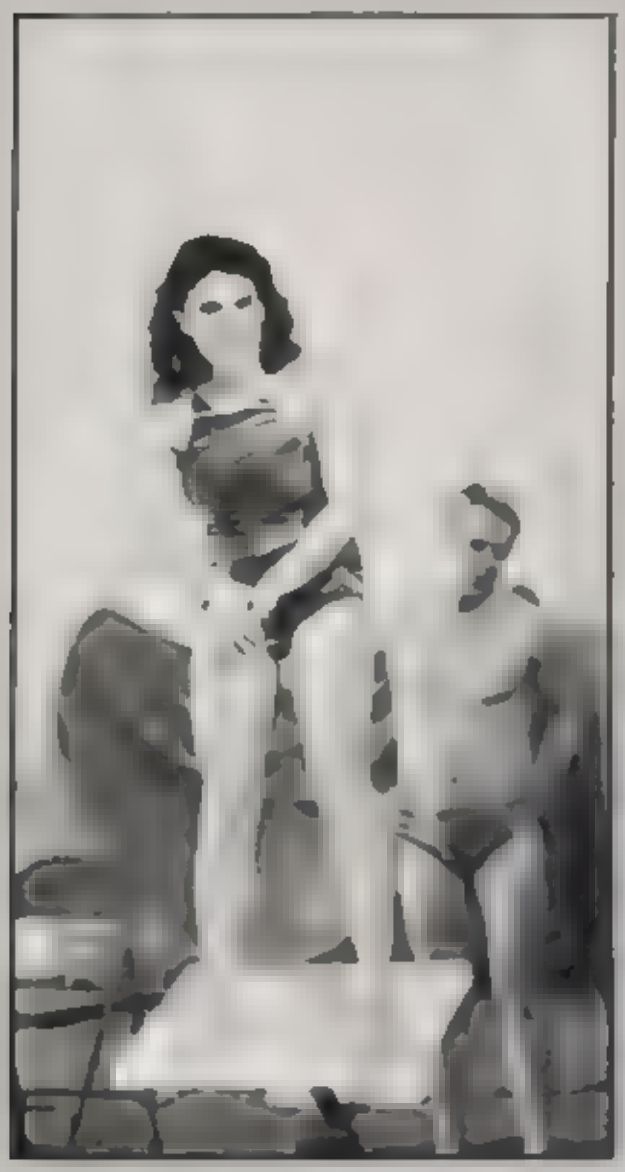
The state meet was held on March 17 at Hendrix College in Conway. The team performed well in the [illegible] meets and worked hard to prepare to win the state meet.

We're small, but strong. We've done well so far and hope to win the state meet [illegible] team.

There were no [illegible] the team. Most members participated in the [illegible] at the Little Rock Parkway Club.

Team members included [illegible] Keith McAtee, Mary Eiseman, [illegible] Harbison and Beth Lavey [illegible].

Eric Harbison, Mary [illegible] who attended [illegible] Series were [illegible] high school swim meets. The team sponsor was Mr. Florence [illegible]. This was their first year [illegible] swim team.



Awaiting take-off. Beth Lavey prepares [illegible] dip in practice.

Flipper strikes again. Keith McAtee uses a kickboard to strengthen his leg muscles.

Swim team. (Bottom row) Eric Harbison, Keith McAtee and Er[illegible] **Top row** [illegible]

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Tennis Team. Bottom row [illegible] no ugh. Second row [illegible] e. (Top row) R [illegible]

Tennis Team Participates In Weekly Tournaments

[illegible]

Ready for action [illegible]

[illegible] second con [illegible]

The agony of defeat [illegible]

Sponsored by PHIL AND RUTHE KAPLAN

Gymnastic Season Begins February 14th At Central

[illegible] February 14. The six team members practiced hard to perfect every day to prepare for the meets. The season ended with the state meet held April 3.

Team members were selected from classes Team A and B. Team A competed with teams for gymnastic centers as well as other schools. Some competing centers were [illegible] and the Rock Gymnastics. Team B competed with other schools only.

Events which the team participated in were beam, bar [illegible]

[illegible]

S-T-R-E-T-C-H. Lisa Adolf warms up before a day of [illegible]

Tinkerbell [illegible]

Gymnastics Team. (Bottom row) Alencia Lewis, and Ventice Mayo. **(Top row,** Becky Cashman, Lisa [illegible]

Sponsored by MRS. VIRGINA BUSH

'82 Season Begins With Burns Park Tournament

[illegible] Team [illegible] this year with a tournament [illegible] Burns Park [illegible] Course. The golf season [illegible] through March, April [illegible] and May [illegible] Hindman Park Golf Course.

[illegible] were seeded to take [illegible] the best players with a handicap [illegible] were [illegible] W. [illegible] the team [illegible] were Mark Grimes, Jeff McNeil, Jeff [illegible], John Campbell, Keith Hardin and Todd Trumpener.

His raiders competed with seven teams throughout the state. These teams were Catholic, the Main, Parkview, McClellan, Central, Northeast and El Dorado. In all, the team participated in nine tournaments, three at Hindman Park, Burns Park Golf Course or Hensley Park Golf Course.

'82 Golf Team. Kneeling [illegible] Top row [illegible] Mark Grimes, Jeff McNeil, Jeff [illegible]

Hall's Golf Course Pro [illegible]

Swingin' Jeff [illegible]

Sponsored by MR. AND MRS. W. B. GOODRICH

Soccer Team Bottom row [illegible] Second row [illegible] Third row [illegible]

Warrior Soccer Begins Third Season In League

Practice for Hall's soccer team began early February as players prepared for the season which opened April [illegible].

The team started its third year. They practiced at Tuesday's Meadows and Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. to prepare under the direction of Mr. Mike Thomas, Director of Forest Heights Junior High School. During the spring season, Hall, Parkway and Central's soccer teams competed were in the three leagues, competing against other teams throughout the state.

Members for the team were [illegible] Atkinson, Rory Brock, Jeff [illegible], Eric Clive, Mark [illegible], Steve Foster, Neil McAtee, [illegible] Perry, Steve Perry, Eddie Ray, Charles Stiles, Rodney Toles, Will[illegible] W. Webster, Howard Ma[illegible], Peter Larsen, Chris Wells, [illegible] Underwood, Mark Williams, [illegible] Williams, Brian Sieg, [illegible] Webster, Duncan Sylvester, [illegible] Kennedy. Managers were [illegible] Harvey, Terry Hickey, and [illegible] Hughes.

The Rock Chuck Boosters [illegible] the eagle before the season began. A motion was proposed to improve the city league [illegible] Central, Johnson, Hall and Parkway were [illegible] season [illegible] contenders for the league champ[illegible].

We hope to win the league [illegible] season, Thomas said. We have good players and expect [illegible] season.

This year was one of Hall's best years yet. Junior Peter Wi[illegible]

It's so easy H[illegible]

The plan is [illegible]

Students Become Involved With Intramural Activities

[illegible] sports [illegible] students [illegible] sports the chance to compete [illegible] events. [illegible] Intramural sports program.

[illegible] there were [illegible] sports [illegible] competition. [illegible] the most popular intramural sports were basketball, soccer and football. Women participated in [illegible] Men students were [illegible] February. Students formed teams [illegible] these games or teams [illegible] competed against each other.

The intramural sports program was held on Tuesdays and Thursdays [illegible] Fridays were [illegible] between 11:5 [illegible] the students [illegible] other sports they desired.

[illegible] the intramural sports program [illegible] but this year, [illegible] compete with other students [illegible] Tracey Patterson [illegible]

This is [illegible]

Two points. [illegible] scores two points on Tracey [illegible]

Shoot it. Keith McFadden looks for someone to [illegible]

Sponsored by MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. KELLEY

ACADEMICS

Masem Closes Last Year As Superintendent

Mr. Paul W. Masem completed his [illegible] year as Little Rock [illegible] superintendent [illegible] when the School Board [illegible] not to renew [illegible] expired.

Masem will be replaced by Dr. Edward Kelly of Lakes Park [illegible].

Masem implemented many new programs during his years as superintendent, including reading programs and the Career and Life Planning program at Hall. His innovations provided quality vocational training for [illegible] JCC students and [illegible] over 2,000 people. He was also responsible for salary raises for the School District staff.

The division of the School Board and Mr. Masem was partially caused by problems which plagued the Little Rock School District.

"I believe that when serious problems without short-term solutions [illegible] is rapid turnover and [illegible] attitudes arise, morale suffers, frustrations increase and there is a tendency to blame someone. The superintendent is the [illegible] with no exception I think," Mr. Masem said.

Although the split between the Board and Masem caused consider[illegible] discord, Masem said, "we are working together as much as possible for the good of the children. They are foremost in all of our minds."

Mr. Masem believed that even with the problems that the District faced, cooperative efforts among teachers and administrators, the business and educational communities and continuing community concern for public education might save the District from the decline which other urban school districts have suffered.

MR. PAUL MASEM, Superintendent

Sponsored by WATCO, INC.

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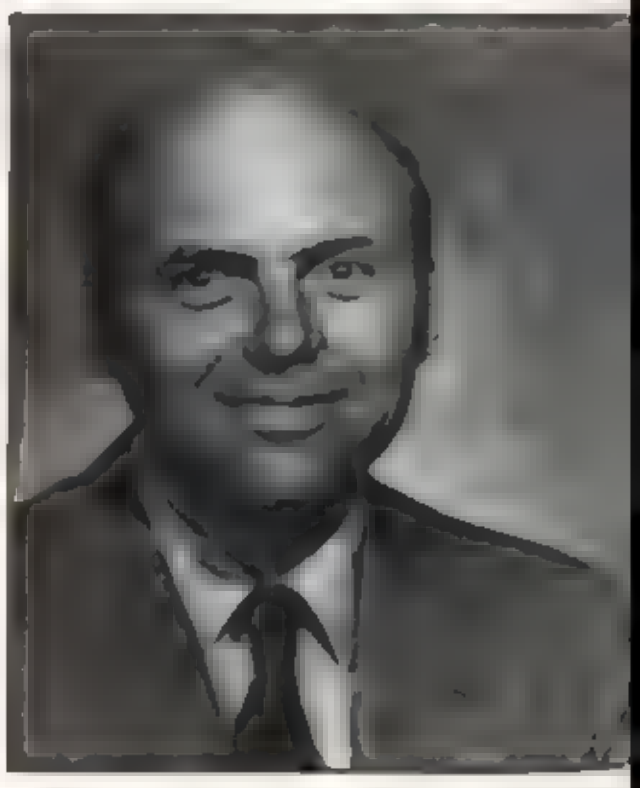
Sponsored by JIM AND SANDRA NEWELL

(Top Left MRS BETTY H[illegible] (Top Center [illegible] (Top Right REV [illegible] MA[illegible]FE[illegible] R Middle Left MRS PAT K[illegible] MF[illegible] Middle Right MR T[illegible] A[illegible] TH[illegible] Bottom Left M[illegible] RAY S[illegible] ERN (Bottom Right) DR PETER T SHERR[illegible]



Board Elects Kelly As New Superintendent

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Tribe's Chief Comments On Closed Policy

Mr. Weldon K. Faulk, principal enforced the new policy of closed campus this year. The experimental program of open campus was eliminated after six years

Closing campus was something that the students profited by

Closed campus has brought the student body closer together Mr Faulk said Students have improved in academics and in school spirit

Mr Faulk was extremely pleased with the attitudes of parents and students towards this new policy

This was Mr. Faulk's 12th year to serve as principal He held various positions at six other schools in the Little Rock School District He said he believed that the past six years have been a good learning experience for everyone, but he was more satisfied with the present closed system

Mr. Faulk was formerly principal of Jefferson and Rightsell Elementary Schools, and of West Side Junior High School. He said he preferred leading senior high students and believed it to be an extremely rewarding experience

Another busy day Mr Weldon K Faulk principal, completes some of his endless paper work

Cabinet Links Students With Administration

The Principal's Cabinet acted as an intermediary between the administration and the students by establishing a direct mutual link.

The Cabinet consisted of the principal, the two assistant principals and the officers and sponsors of the student council.

"The Cabinet gave me a chance to talk directly to the student representatives," said Mr. Faulk, principal. "I could tell them my personal views on the student body activities."

The Cabinet met monthly in Mr. Faulk's office. Felicia Webster, junior representative, said, "I think the meetings were helpful, because we could sit down and talk directly to Mr. Faulk without having to go through anyone else."

Suggestions and new ideas were presented at the meetings.

Principal's Cabinet. (Bottom row) Mr. Weldon Faulk. **(Top row)** Vicki Shaw, Felicia Webster, Linda Blackburn, Jeff McNeil, and Russ McDonough.

Conference time. Representatives Jeff McNeil and Linda Blackburn prepare for a meeting.

Assistants Aid Principal With Administration

The assistants to Mr Weldon K Faulk principal aided him in maintaining order during Hall's first year of closed campus in six years

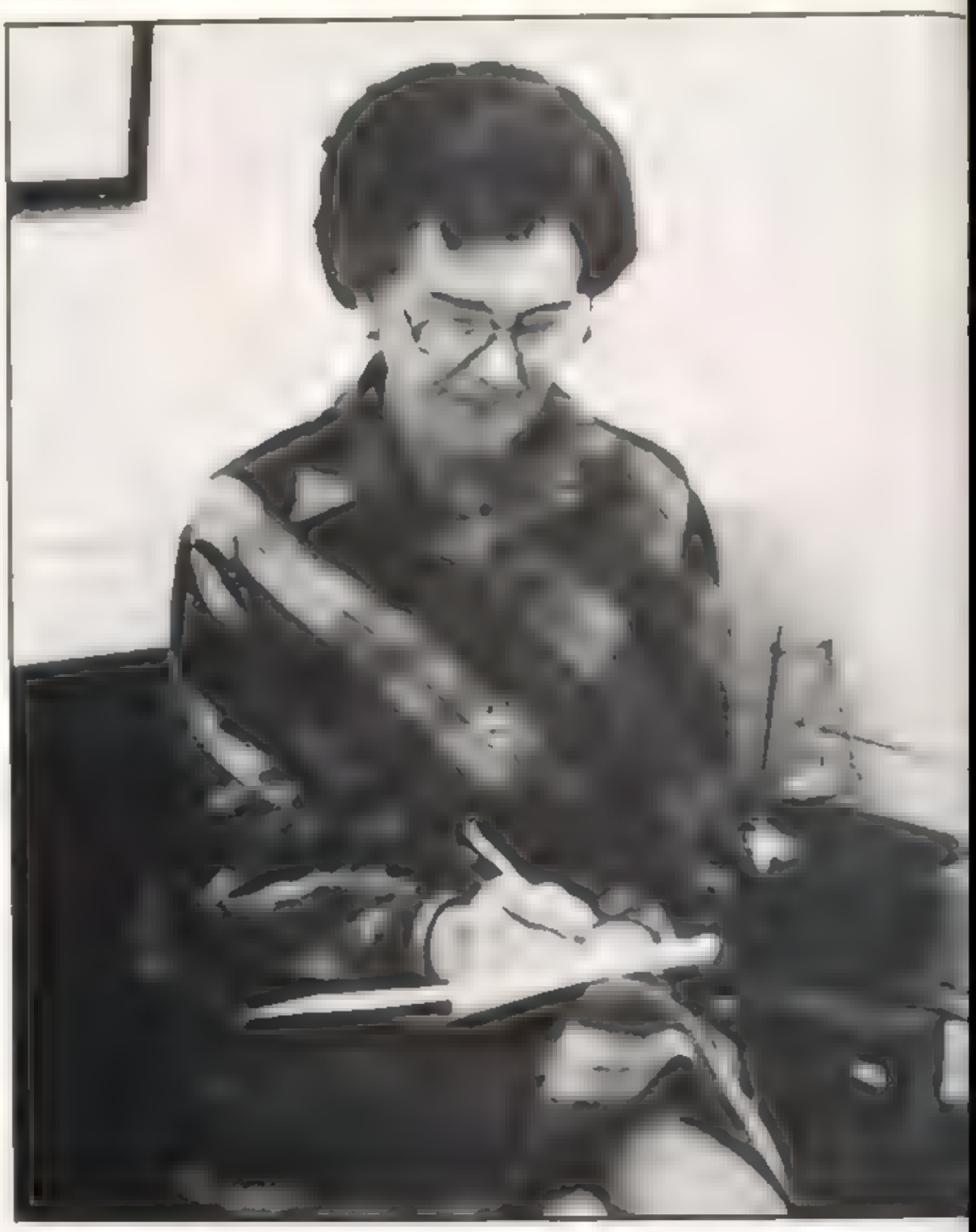
The two vice principals Mr Lovell Moore and Mrs Selma Wooley acted as disciplinarians of students and supervisors to both students and staff members.

The administrative assistants Mrs Angela Sewall and Mrs. Mary Louise Williams who replaced Mr Lenel Vaughn worked with the vice principals and Mr. Faulk

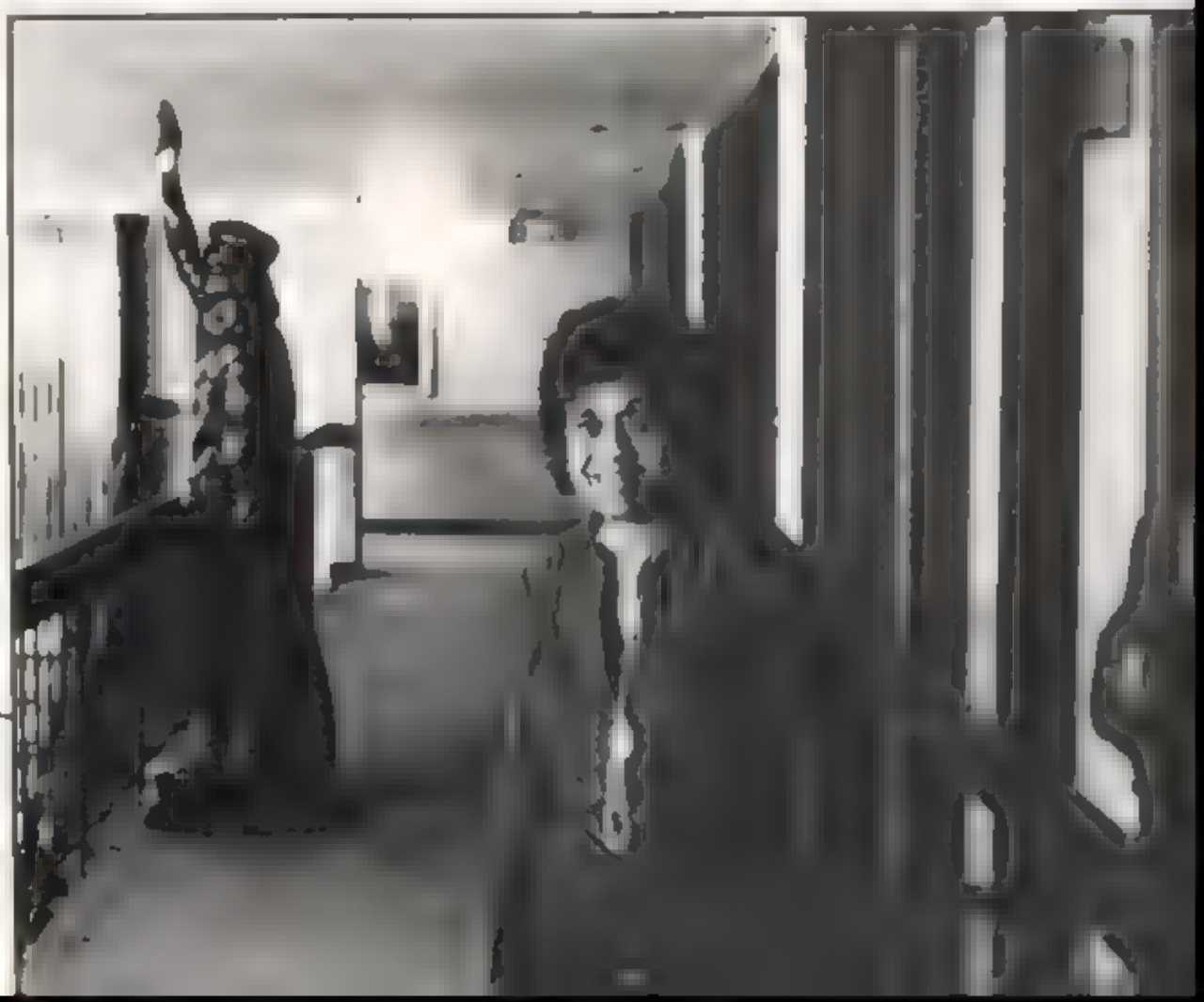
Mr Moore and Mrs Wooley walked the halls each day making sure students were in class Mr Moore said he believed that the new closed system was, "working well and that, "you find some people skipping, but there were no major problems

Both Mr. Moore and Mrs. Wooley agreed that the new policy was beneficial to both students and staff members.

The vice principals also worked with Mr. Faulk on the teacher evaluation. This was the second year that this program was in effect at Hall Mr Moore, Mrs. Wooley, and Mr. Faulk sat in on different classes each week This assisted the administration in evaluating the effectiveness of the normal classroom performance of teachers



Wooley works. Mrs Selma Wooley vice principal supervises girls behavior



Williams watches Mrs Mary Louise Williams became an administrative assistant in October

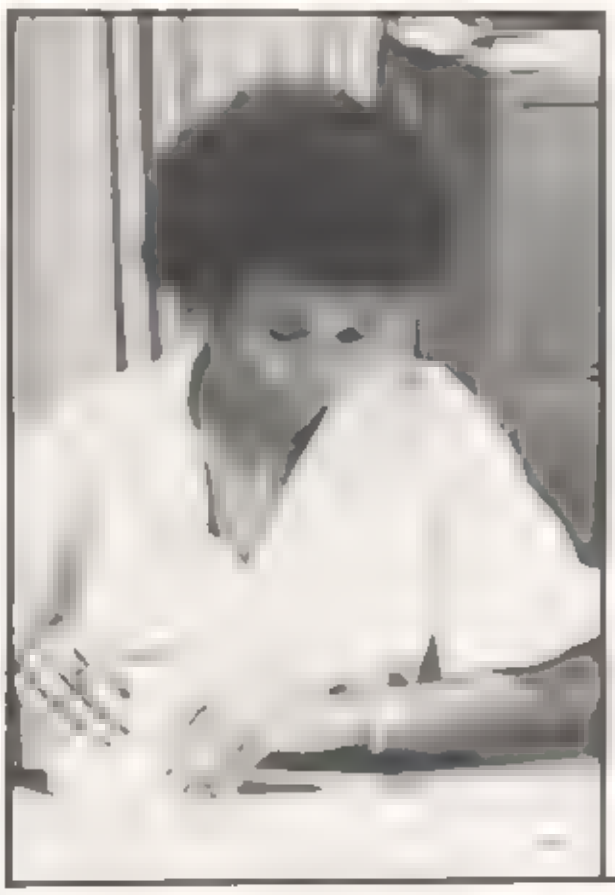
Administrative Assistant Mrs Angela Sewa oversees the counselors and the registrar

Calendar keeper. Mrs. Wooley schedules all school related activities.

"You did what?" Mr Lovell Moore serves as vice principal and disciplinarian of boys

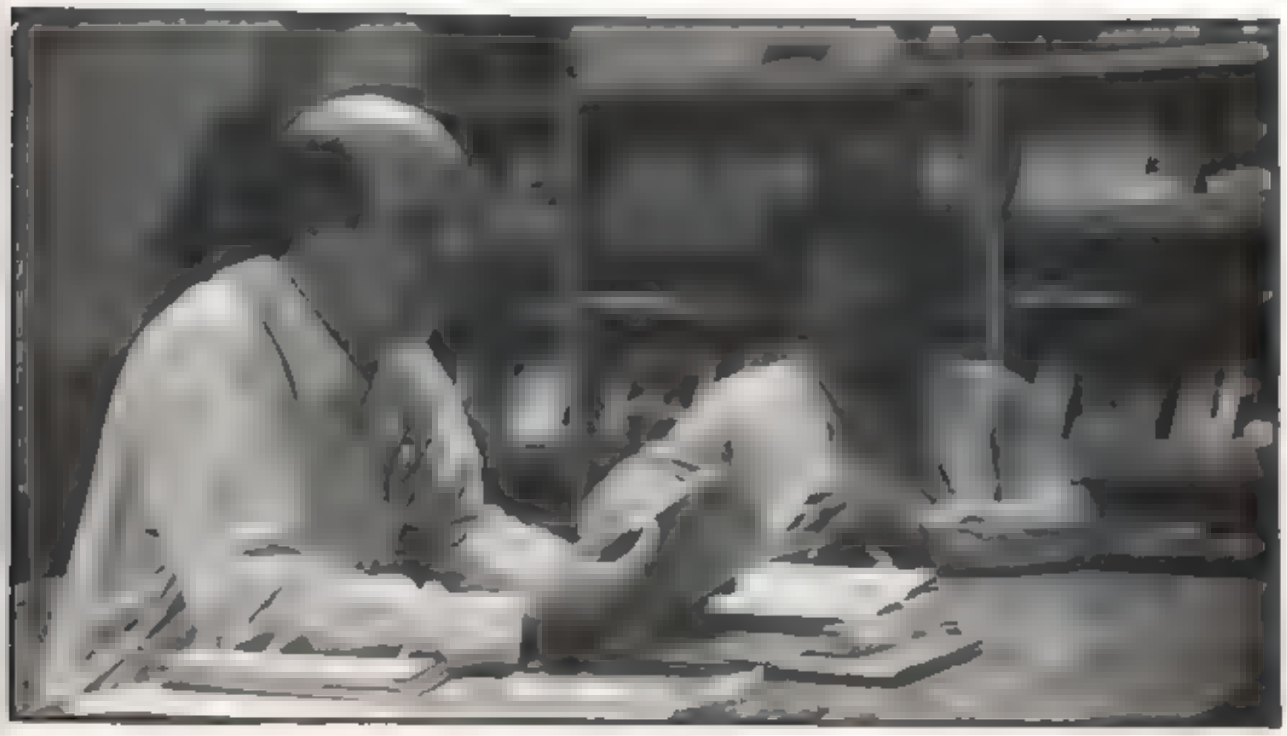
Busy, busy, busy. Mrs. Nikki Williams keeps busy in the attendance office.

Tedious work. Mrs. Patty Bradley and Mrs. Pat Allison work with students' schedules.



Bracey break. Mrs. Mildred Bracey prepares to go to lunch after a busy morning.

Smiling faces. Mrs. Martha Brown and Mrs. Barbara Hope work together in the main office.



Guidance Staff Tries To Aid Every Student

Our main goal is to benefit the student by giving him vocational personal, and social training," Mr Sam Dace, counselor, said. This was just one of the many goals for the Guidance Department this year

Mrs. Eloise Fitzpatrick and Mrs Charlene Carpenter made up the rest of the Guidance Department's staff

The main office staff consisted of Mrs. Martha Brown, the principal's secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Hope the bookkeeper. Mrs. Mildred Bracey was the attendance secretary and Mrs. Niki Williams was a secretary in the attendance office. Mrs. Mildred Peters was the school nurse
worker and Mrs. Mildred Peters was the school nurse

The Guidance Department, along with the registrar's office, was under the supervision of Mrs. Angela Sewall, administrative assistant Mrs. Patty Bradley served as the registrar and Mrs. Pat Allison was the department s secretary

"Open wide." Mrs Mildred Peters takes a look at Scott Luneau's tonsils

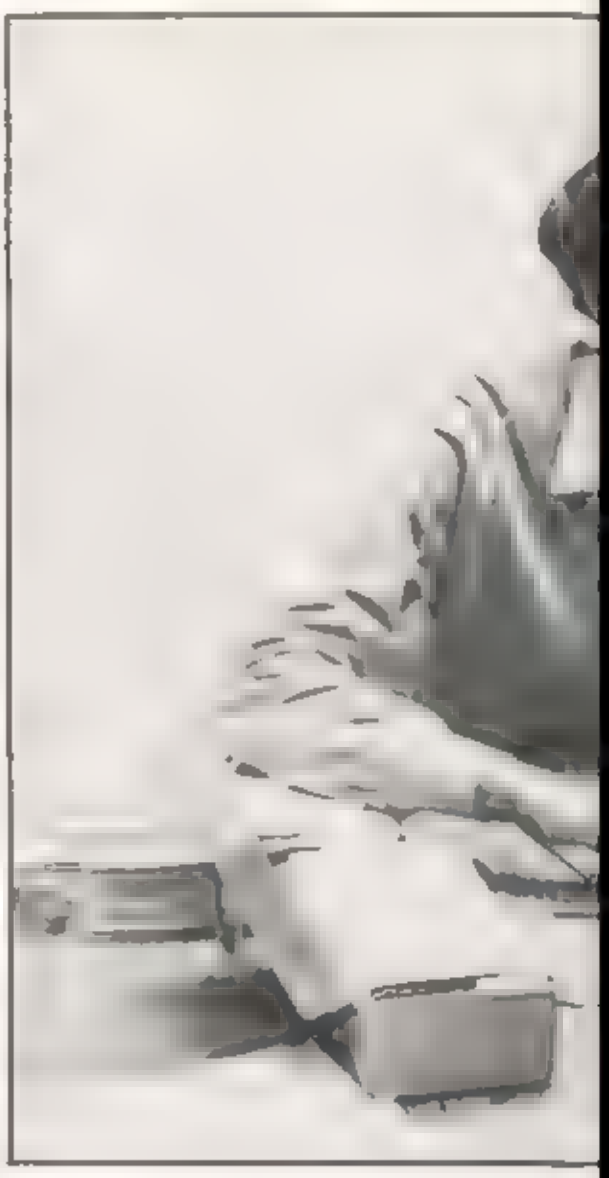
Counselors at work Mr Sam Dace and Mrs Charlene Carpenter look at college brochures

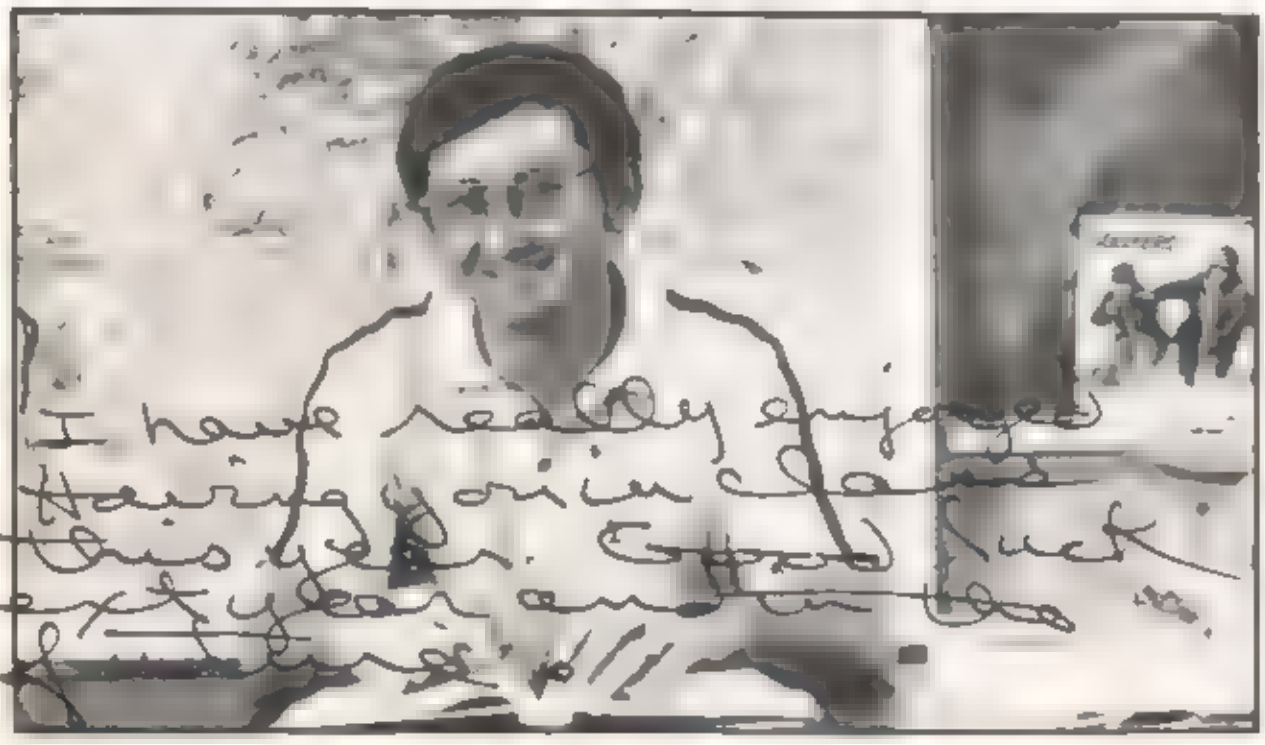
"Filed under what?" Mrs Eloise Fitzpatrick searches in her files as Mrs Angela Sewall looks on

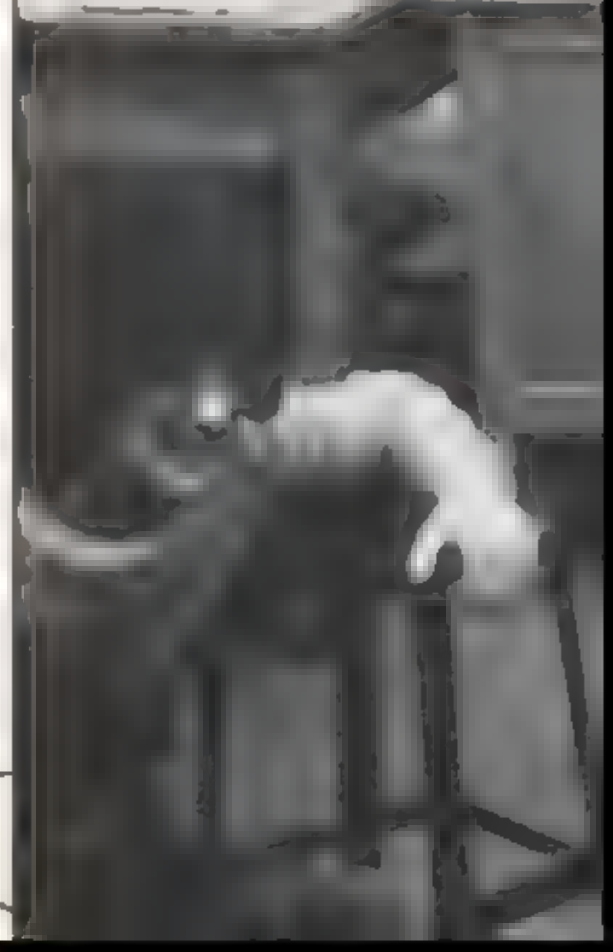
Patience patience!

Where's my Prince Charming?

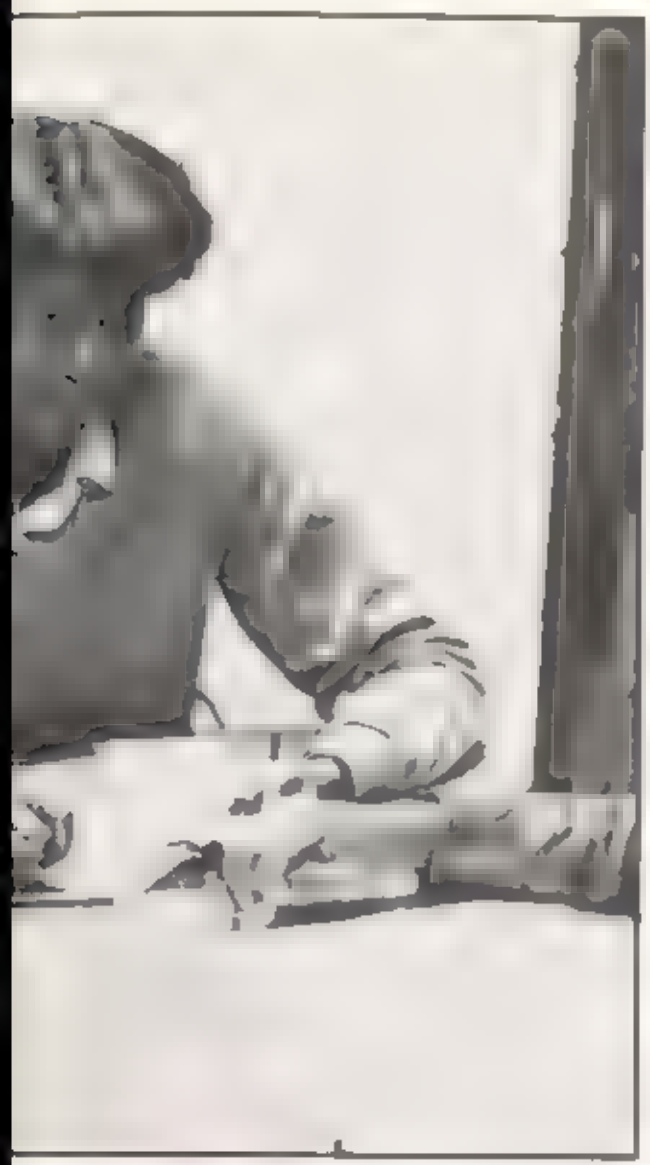
You're kidding







Good Luck Doug
Pilcher



Busy Brown [illegible]

Where could [illegible] be? [illegible] and indignation.

Hall's Staff Is Increased In 1981 Year

[illegible] was increased this year [illegible] teach[illegible] and the Administrative Assist[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Fikes and Mr. Tom McDonald were two of the new teachers. Mrs. Fikes taught speech, [illegible] and also sponsored the Cheerleaders. Mr. McDonald, a member of the Arkansas Symphony, was the new orchestra director.

Additions to the Miss Dixie were Mr. [illegible] Parker for Fontene [illegible] and Mrs. Louise Robertson. Mr. Parker was [illegible] as an American History and sponsored the American Field Service. Mrs. Robertson taught Algebra [illegible] and sponsored the [illegible] Team. Dr. Phipps returned to Hall after a year's absence for advanced study at Texas A&M. She taught intermediate algebra, [illegible] Statistics and sponsored the swim team.

A new face this year was Mrs. [illegible] Dukes. Mrs. Dukes taught [illegible] and sponsored the Pep Club. Mrs. [illegible] Hasberry [illegible] taught at Hall, returned as a special education teacher.

Miss Adrienne Brown, a 1977 graduate of Hall, returned as the [illegible] teacher.

A [illegible] at Hall, Miss Lucy Tower, was employed as a permanent substitute.

New to the [illegible] this year was Mrs. Mary Louise Williams, who replaced Mr. [illegible] Wright as Administrative Assistant.

[illegible] here at Hall, Mrs. Fikes said, "I have taught for [illegible] years but this year I am teaching classes I have never taught before. It's [illegible] and being a first year teacher."

Here's my English Leather look. Mr. [illegible] class.

It's storytime! Mrs. [illegible] Fikes [illegible]

MRS PAT [illegible] Secretary MR WILLIAM ARTHUR [illegible] Typewriting MRS A MR M F [illegible] Retired VICA MR DON BA[illegible] Geometry Algebra MRS CAR[illegible] BARN[illegible] General Math Algebra [illegible]

MRS CHARON BA[illegible] Biology [illegible] Cheerleading sponsor MR A[illegible] Physics General Science Math Science Chemistry MR MIKE B[illegible] Jazz Band Wind Band MRS MARGARETH BRA[illegible] Assistant Secretary MRS PATRICIA BRAD[illegible]Y Registrar

MR EMANUEL BROOKS [illegible] Retired [illegible] MR WILLIAM BR[illegible] Biology Physiology Career and Life Planning

MRS MARTHA M BROWN Principal's Secretary CLA[illegible] NORMAN [illegible]AWAY Physical Education Varsity Football FCA

MRS [illegible]HARLENE D CARPENTER [illegible] MRS [illegible] M CHRISTIE [illegible] Wrestling Staff Warrior Staff Freshman Football Cross Country MRS MARTHA [illegible] American History American Government Co-Sponsor of National Honor Society MR SAM [illegible]ACE Counselor MRS [illegible]NDA DYER Child Development Adult Living FHA

MR OLIVER B ELDERS Physical Education Intramural Director Head Basketball Coach MR RAND[illegible]PH C ERWIN Choral Director Girls Chorus Assistant Band Director Chorus Madrigals MRS CATHY H FAKO[illegible]RI Communications and II Dance and Theatre Career and Life Planning MR WELDON FA[illegible] Principal MRS E[illegible]SE H FITZPATRICK Counselor

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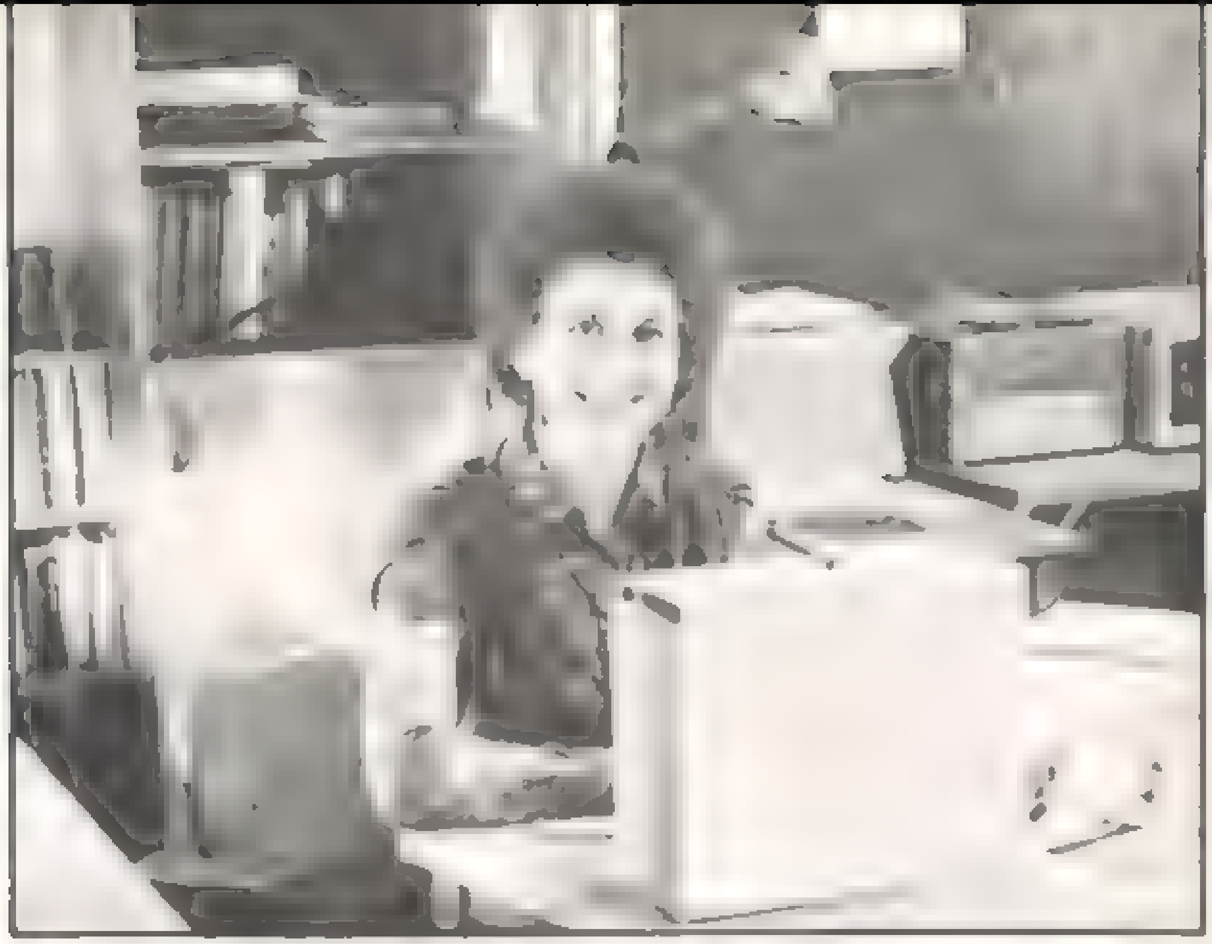

"Take the Pepsi Challenge!" Miss A[illegible] M[illegible] welcomes students to her [illegible] Writers Survey class.

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MRS. SARAH MILLER, English [illegible] A[illegible] A[illegible]. MRS. VIRGINIA [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] Laboratory. MRS. [illegible] Farmer. MRS. CHAR[illegible] M[illegible] Algebra [illegible] Management [illegible]. MRS. [illegible] English, Senior [illegible].

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COACH MICHAEL PETERSON, Physical Education, Head [illegible] Track Coach, Assistant Head Basketball Coach, Assistant F[illegible] Coach [illegible] [illegible]E PHIPPS, Intermediate Algebra, Consumer Mathematics, Statistics, [illegible] Team. MR. DOUGLAS R[illegible]KER, American History, Coach. MRS. NAN[illegible] P[illegible] [illegible] Humanities, Hero and Heroine, Red Cross. A[illegible]N ROBERTSON, Librarian.

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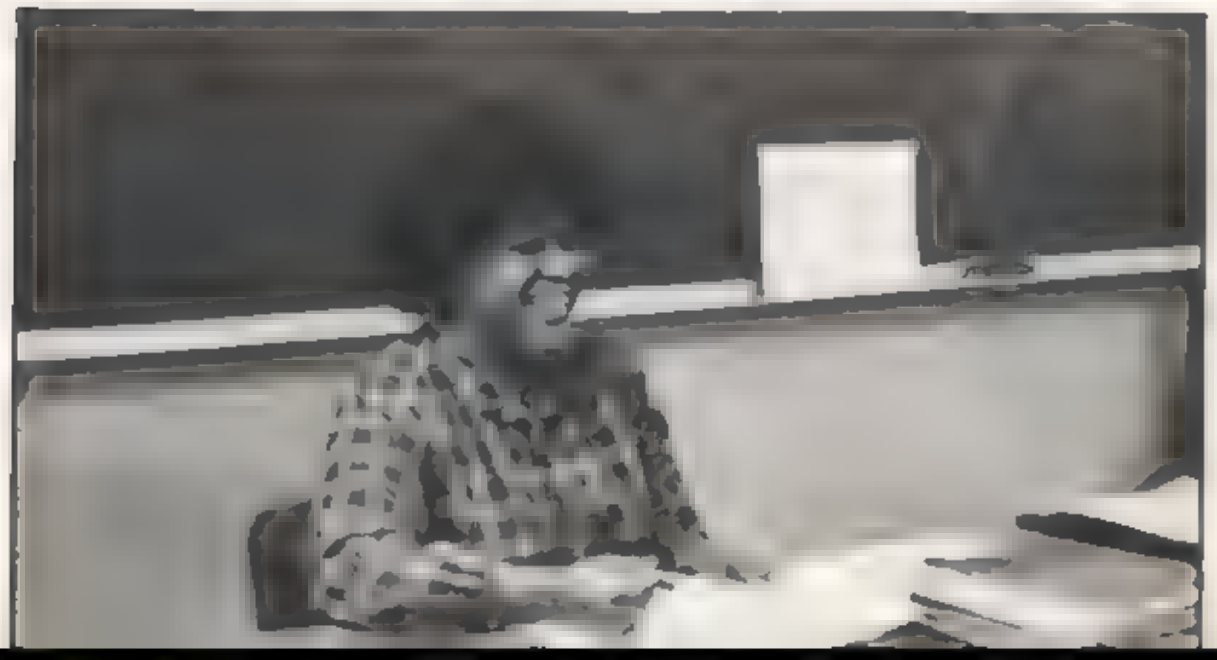


Who me?" [illegible] interviewed [illegible]

Smiles [illegible] working [illegible]

Dept. Stresses Annual Tests For Students

One of the English Department's main goals this year was to better acquaint students with the Science Research Associates (SRA) tests given annually in the spring.

"Last year," Department Head Miss Nancy Poppertuss said, "Hall did very well on the tests. This year we hope to do as well or better."

Several materials were used to prepare students for SRA tests. Exercises in usage, punctuation, and spelling were interspersed among daily assignments throughout the year. Juniors particularly studied vocabulary for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

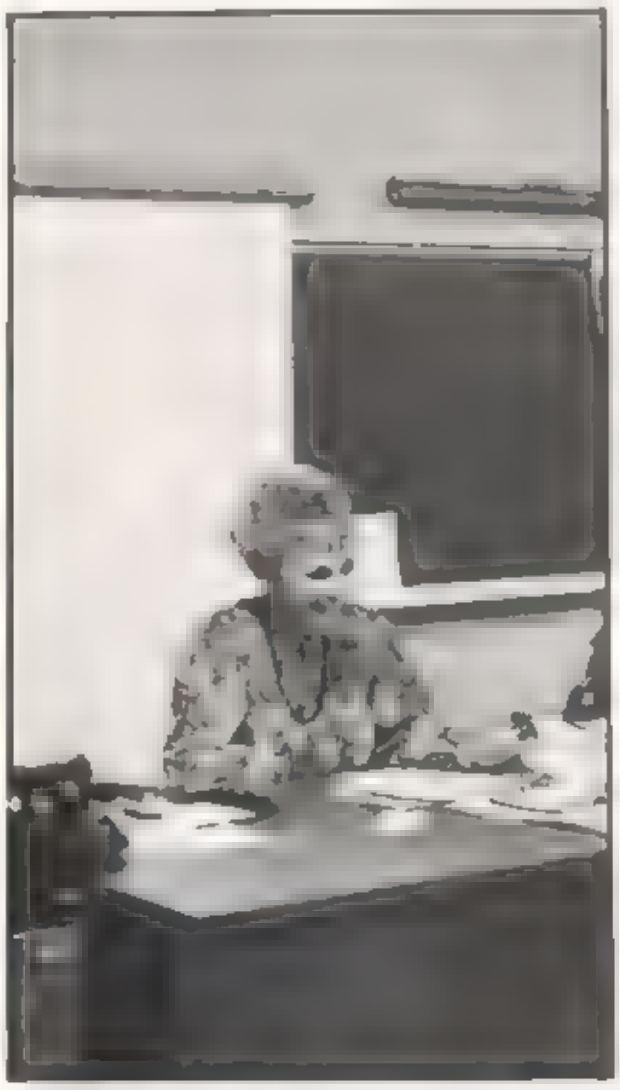
The second goal of the English Department was placing added emphasis on writing. Students worked hard to improve their writing ability.

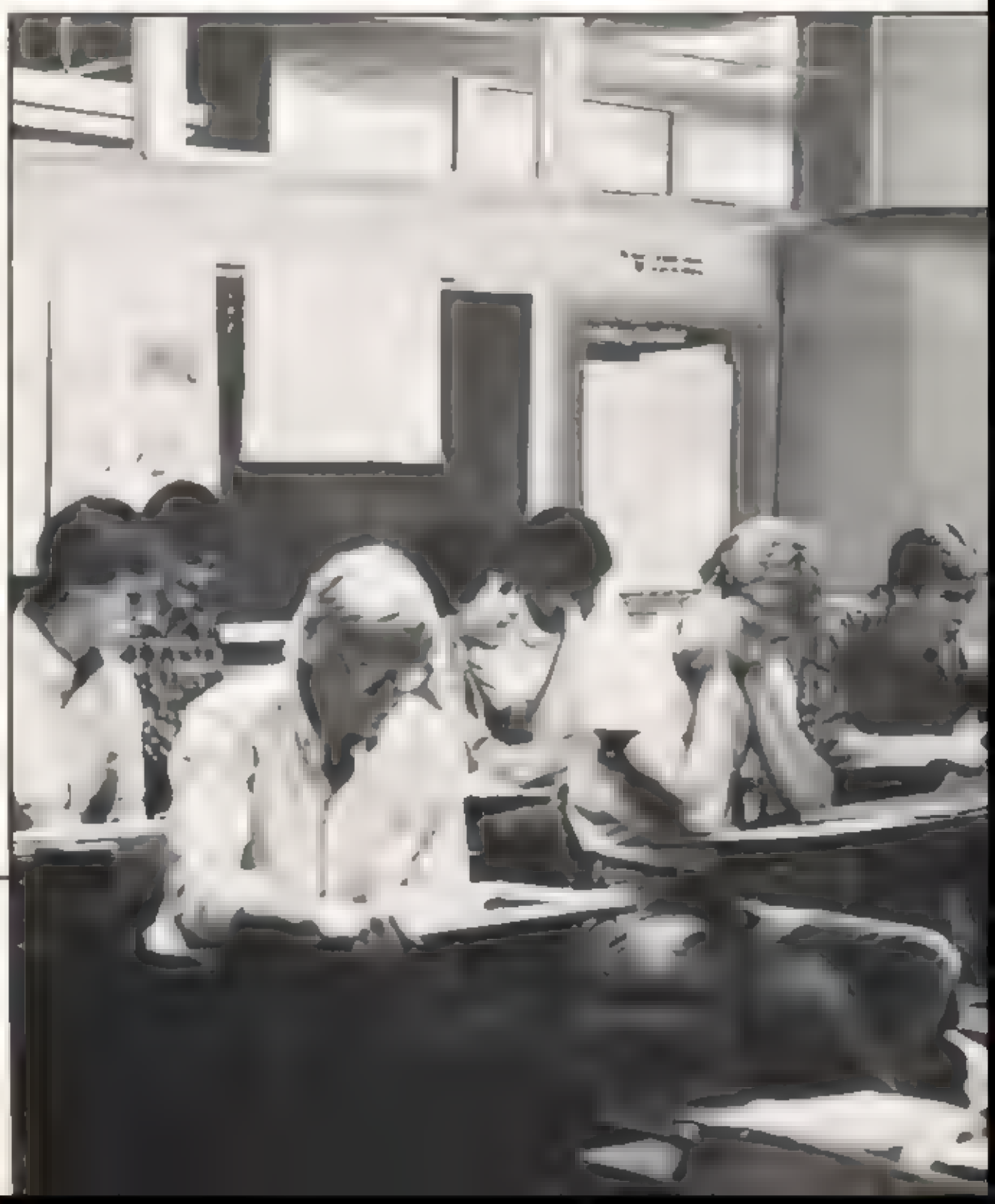
Several productions were attended by English classes this year. Many were made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and were presented at all three Little Rock high schools.

On October 6 the Arkansas Repertory Theater presented its "Starting Here, Starting Now" in Hall's auditorium for selected classes. Also in October, English students attended a performance of the "Rachel Lampert Dancers," from New York, who were based at UALR this year.

In December, several English classes attended an ART in-house production entitled "Scapino."

There were nine national merit semi-finalists this year. Hall tied with Fayetteville High for having the second highest number of semi-finalists. The majority of finalists were in honors English classes.





The "Strange" laugh. Mrs. Gail Strange laughs at a joke made by one of her students.

"Tic, Tac, Toe." Jessica Stinson and Allyson Carter play games during English class.

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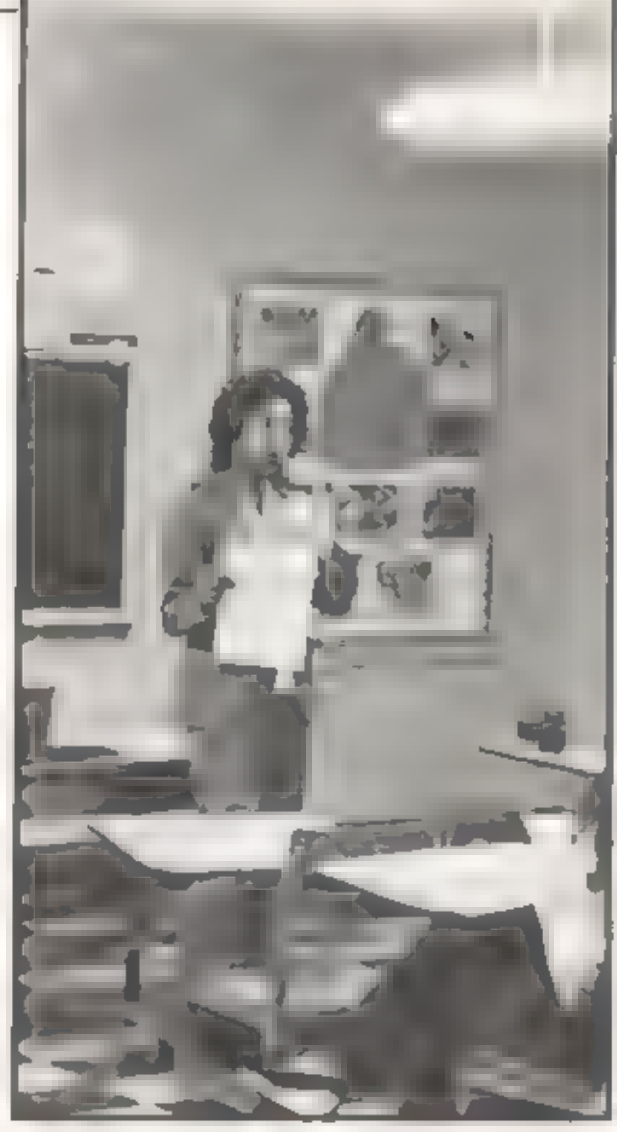
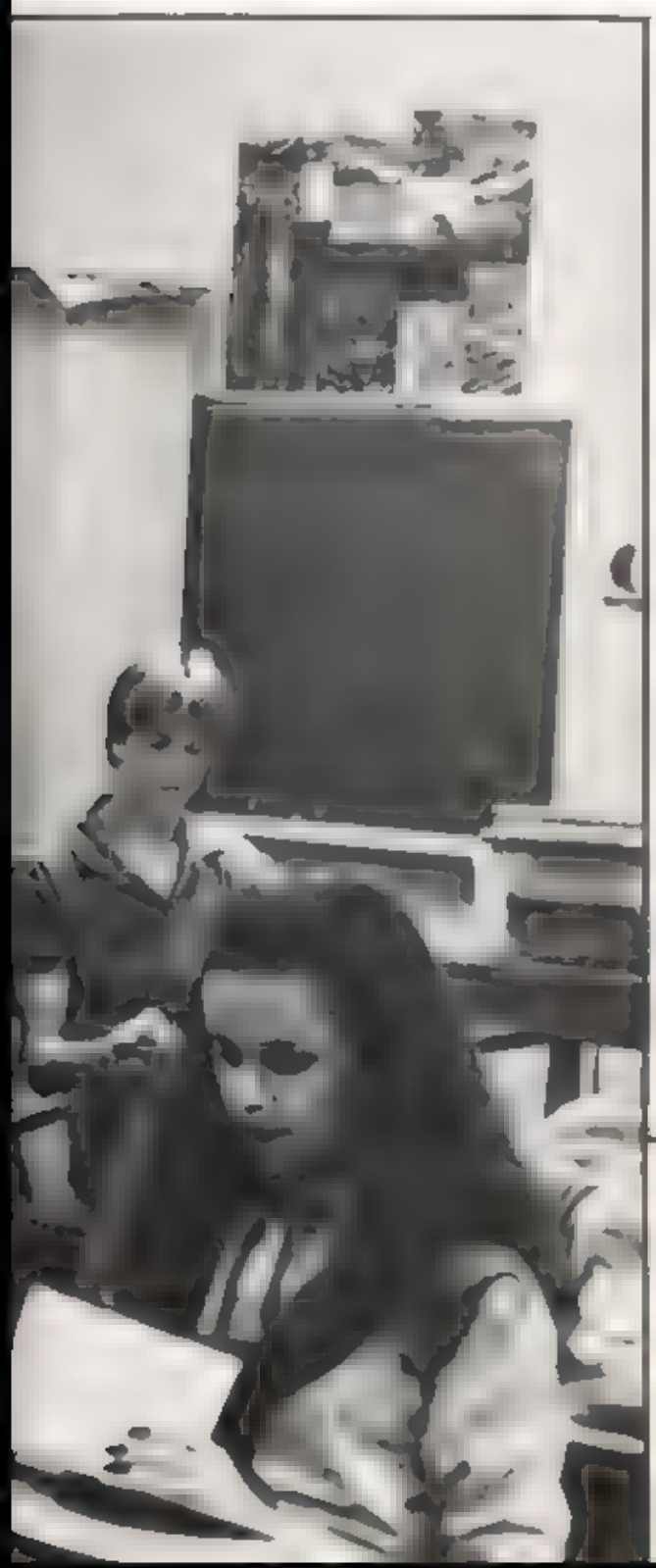
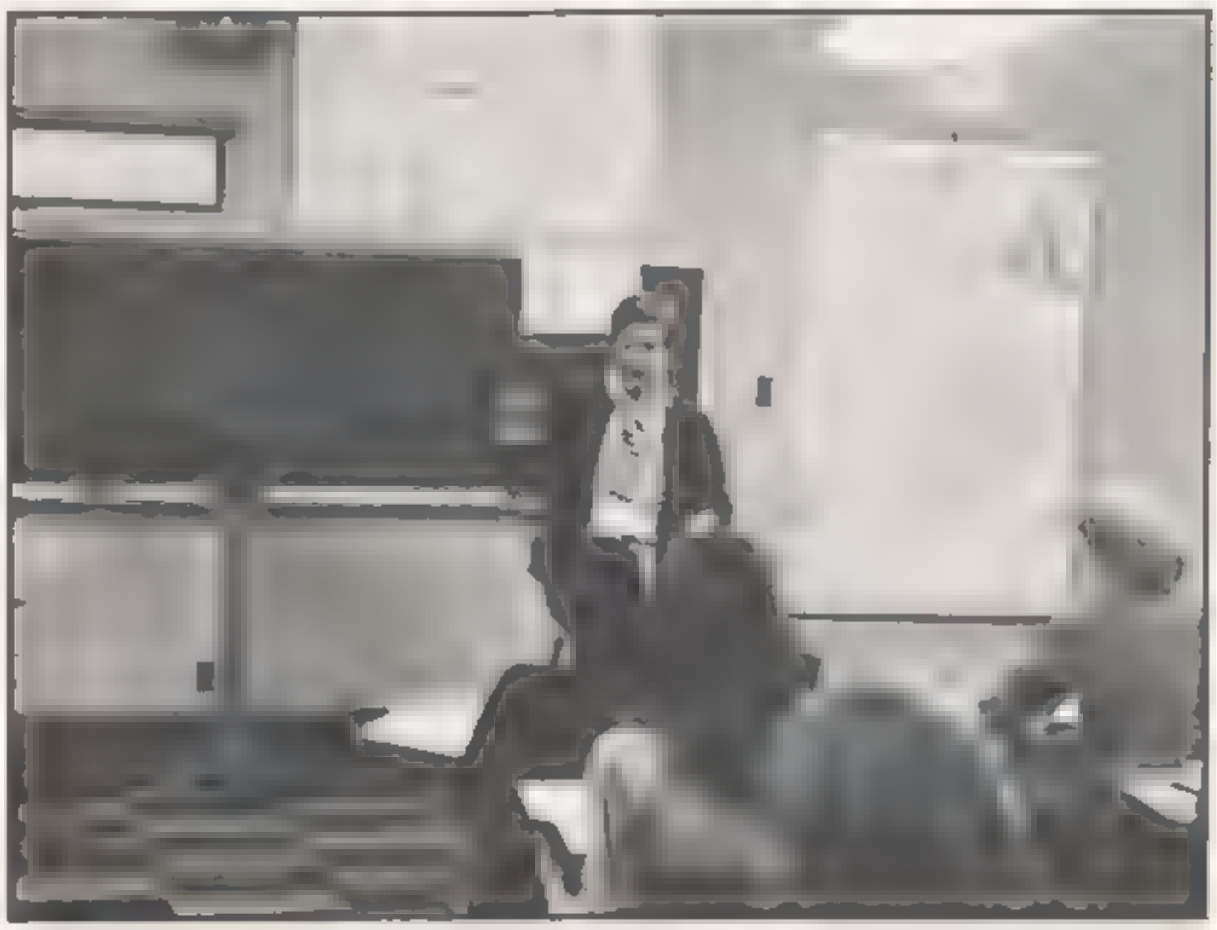


Don't you dare forget [illegible]

That's disgusting! [illegible]





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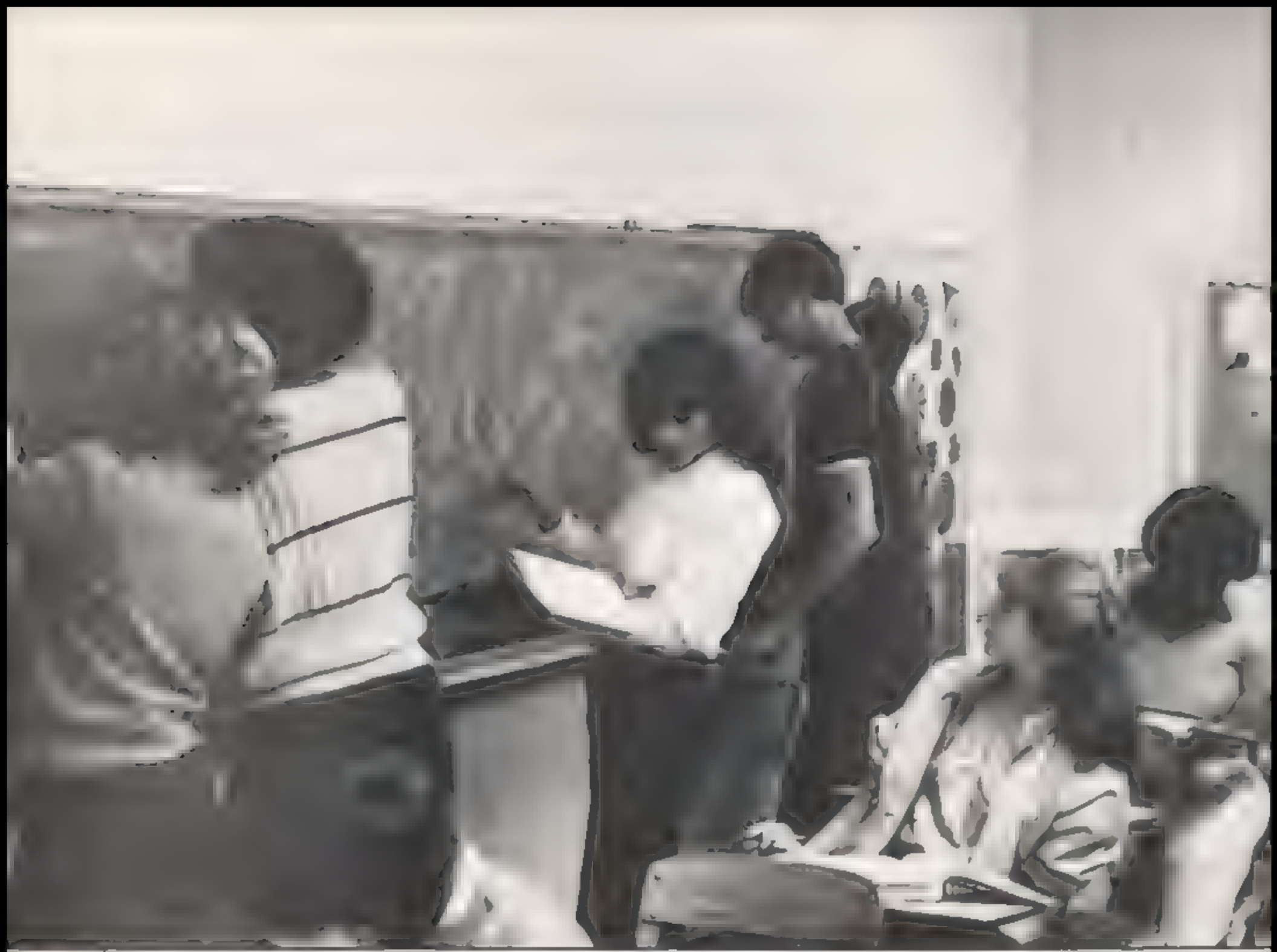
The Scarlet Letter [illegible]

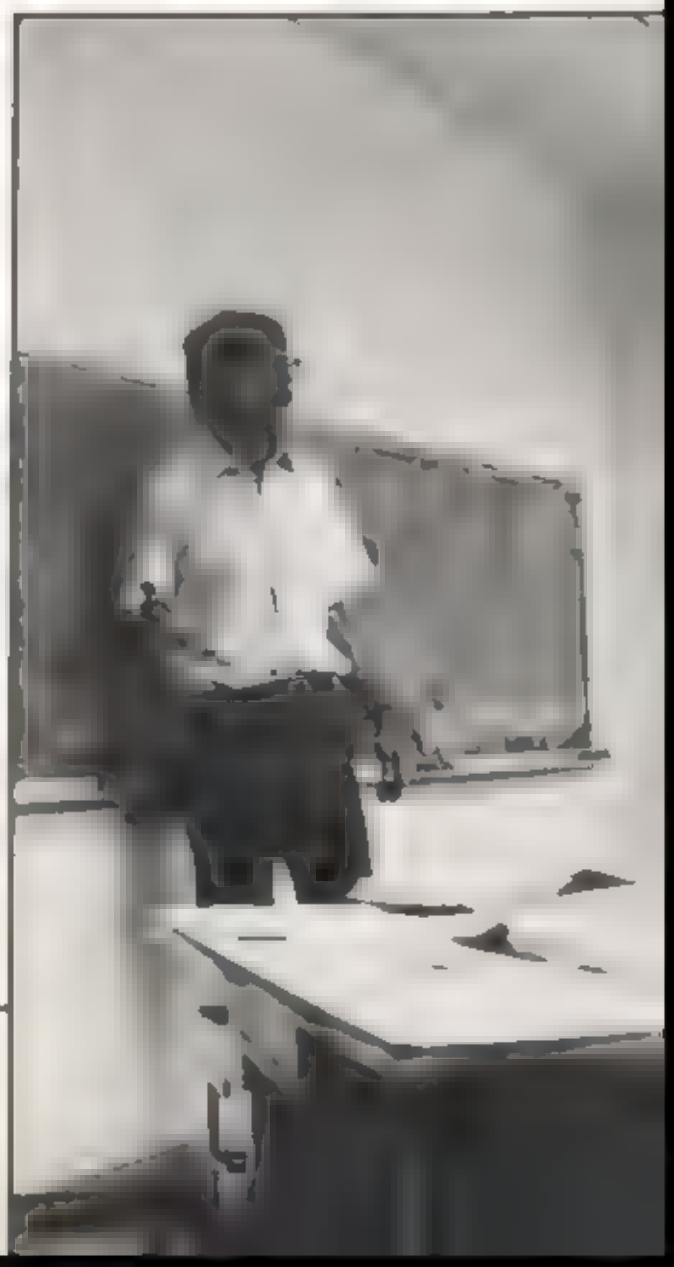


"What are they doing? [illegible] Carolyn Land[illegible] [illegible] puzzles over problems at Mr. Charles Moseley's [illegible]

Space The Final Frontier [illegible] Mel Jackson's [illegible] over problem[illegible]

Disco Don Mr. [illegible] [illegible] geometry class

Good luck, Magic
and have fun
Love Bart



Dept. Offers A New Class In 1981 Year

Statistics a new course was added to the math department's curriculum this year. It was taught by Mrs. Florene Phipps, who returned this year from Texas A&M where she received her doctorate.

Statistics is the process of interpreting and analyzing data for the purpose of making decisions, Mrs. Phipps said. It is necessary for people choosing a career in economics, business, education, the home, or sociology.

Seven hundred seventy-seven students, 74 per cent of the student body, were enrolled in math classes this year. Mrs. Louise Rollefson was also new in Hot Springs math department this year. She taught Algebra I, Part I, and general math.

There were nine math courses offered this year, including the new statistics class. They were fundamental math, general math, Statistics, Mathematics II, Algebra I and II, advanced algebra, trigonometry, and calculus.

Mr. Michael Norton headed the Math Department. Other teachers in the department in addition to Dr. Phipps and Mrs. Rollefson were Mr. Charles Moseley, Mrs. Carol Barnhouse, Mr. Don Baltz, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Hoage.

The Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsored their annual state and regional math exams in the spring and Hot Springs students participated.

"What's her deal?" [illegible] Hot Springers [illegible] present [illegible]

"There they go again!" Mr. James Moseley signs as his students repeat [illegible]

CPR Courses Benefit Almost Every Student

Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) was introduced this year in the Science Department and both the biology and chemistry classes participated.

Early in the year the Red Cross sent qualified instructors to teach CPR to a group of science students. The students were given the opportunity to participate and had a good time learning the procedures.

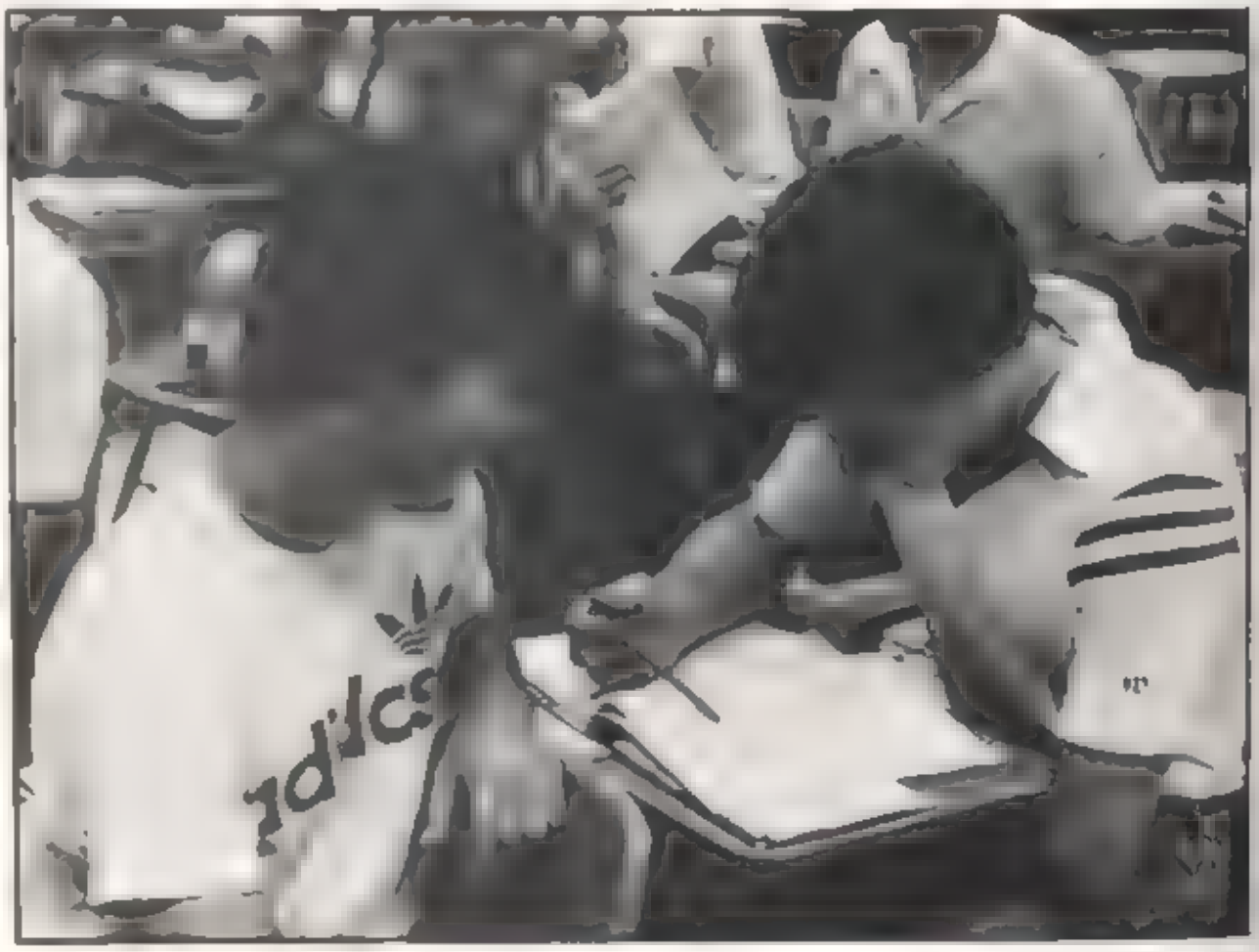
This was the first year that the program was held and it was well received by the participants, Mrs. Catherine Hamilton, department chairman, said.

Budgets were reduced this year which limited the amount of money available for the Science Department. The funding cuts also eliminated the traditional biology trip that the sophomores have taken in the past.

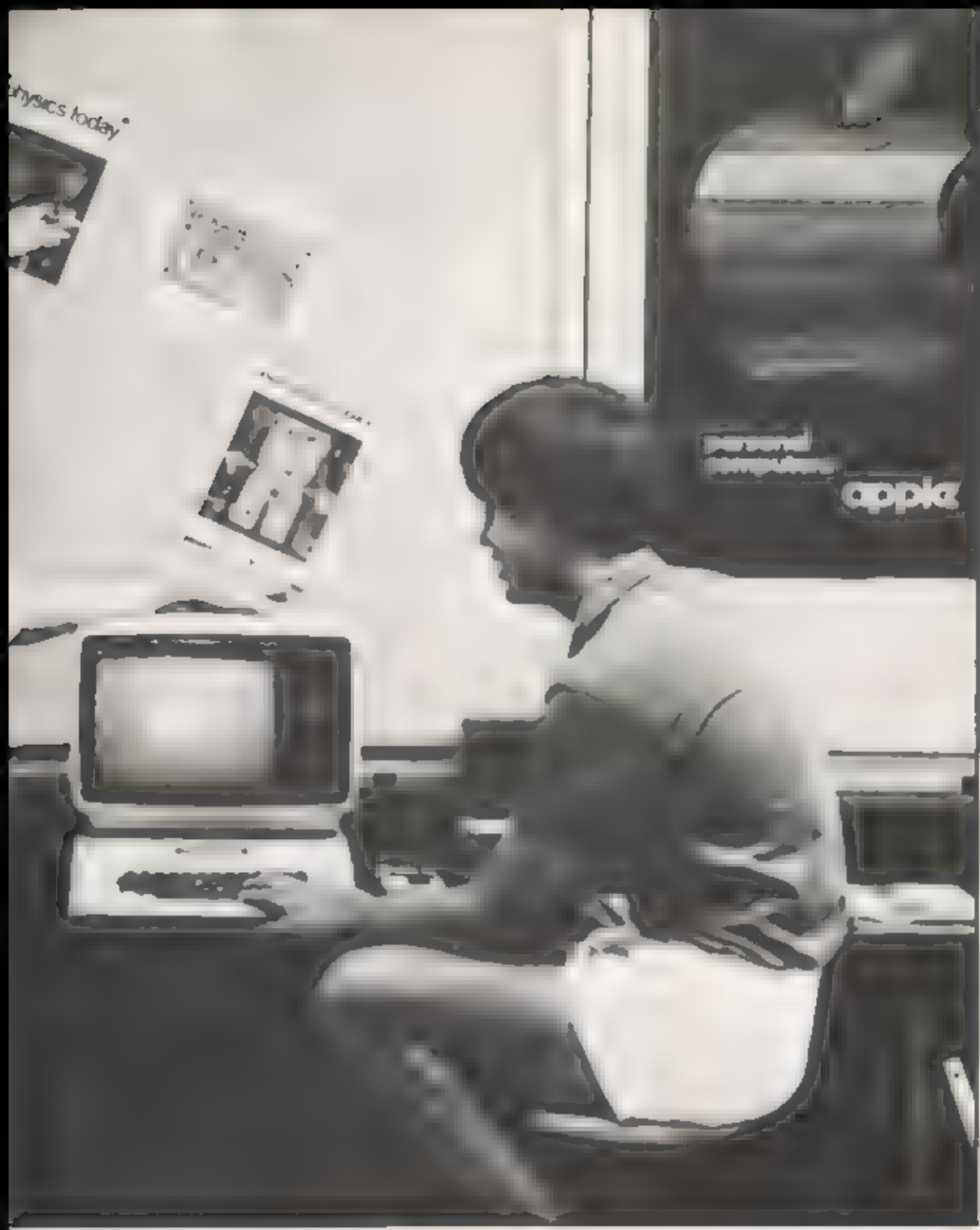
Mr. A. T. Bell, who taught Physics introduced his classes to the computer and used the "Apple" as a supplemental teaching aid. The computer was used to simulate results and calculate tables and charts which allowed more time for students to spend on experiments.

Concern about the cutting back of the woods behind Hall was shown by Mrs. Leola Norman, who taught Advanced Biology. The excessive mowing by the school department completely eliminated the new tree growth and underbrush which had been growing for several years. Advanced Biology students spent time gathering plants and made classroom observations, despite the clearing around the stately pines.

"He loves me not." Mrs. Leola Norman thinks that she has a secret admirer.



Angle of the dangle. Learned scholars Brian Seige and Ivan Weiser study information.



Catetena food nutritious? Mr. N[illegible] Brooks points out [illegible] structure to students.

Very good design, Chuck. Mr. A. T. Be[illegible] praises [illegible] we can expore [illegible]

A microscope might help. K[illegible] Hutchinson [illegible] essed [illegible] Swanson search [illegible] electron shel[illegible]

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S.S. Students Receive Calls From Bethune

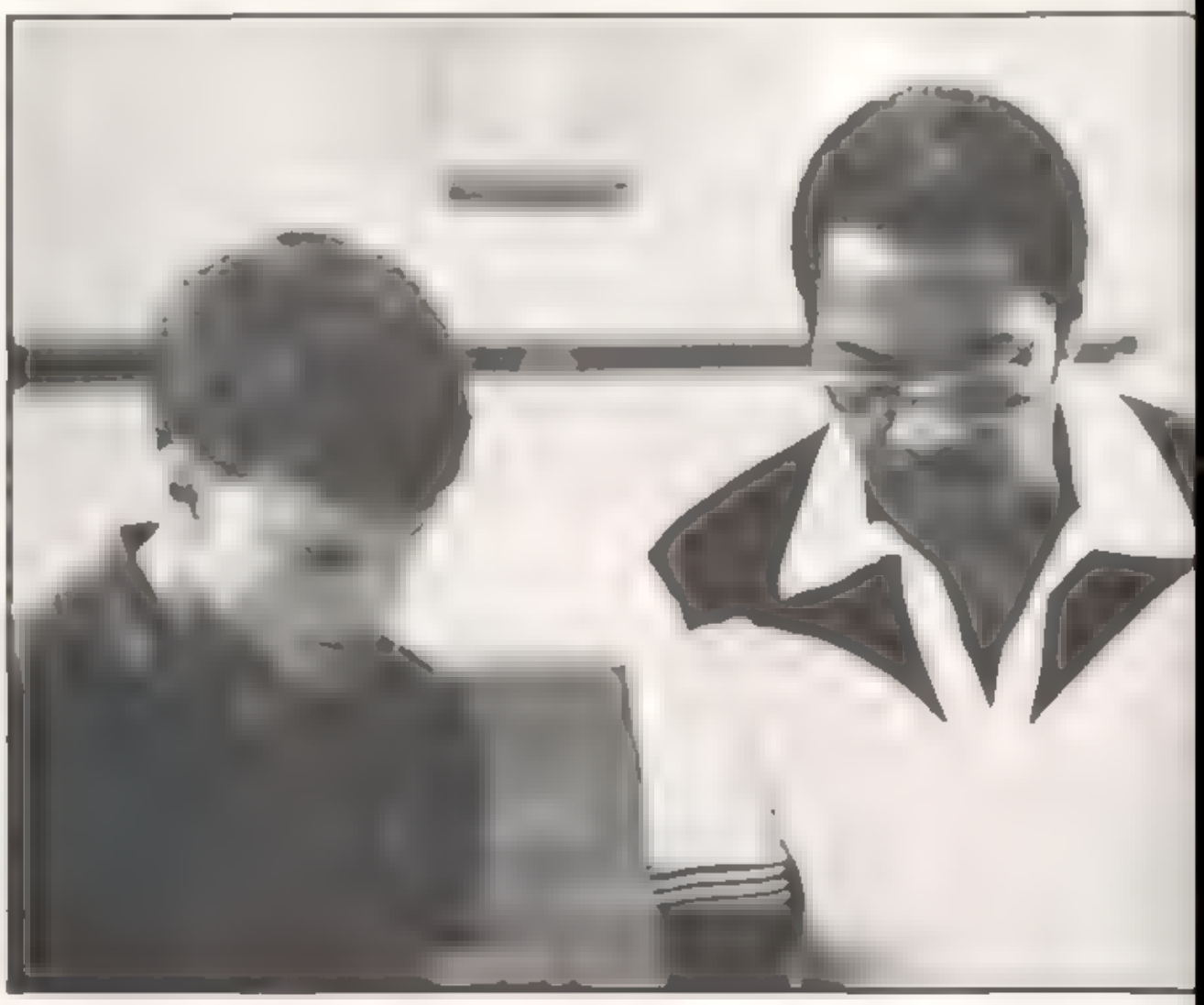
Students in the Social Studies Department had an opportunity to speak with one of Arkansas' congressional representatives by phone at different times during the year. Congressman Ed Bethune called at a prearranged time when an important issue came up. The students had an opportunity to ask him questions during this time

Total enrollment in the department reached 588 this year. Students were enrolled in a variety of classes including sociology, psychology, American history, American government, and world history

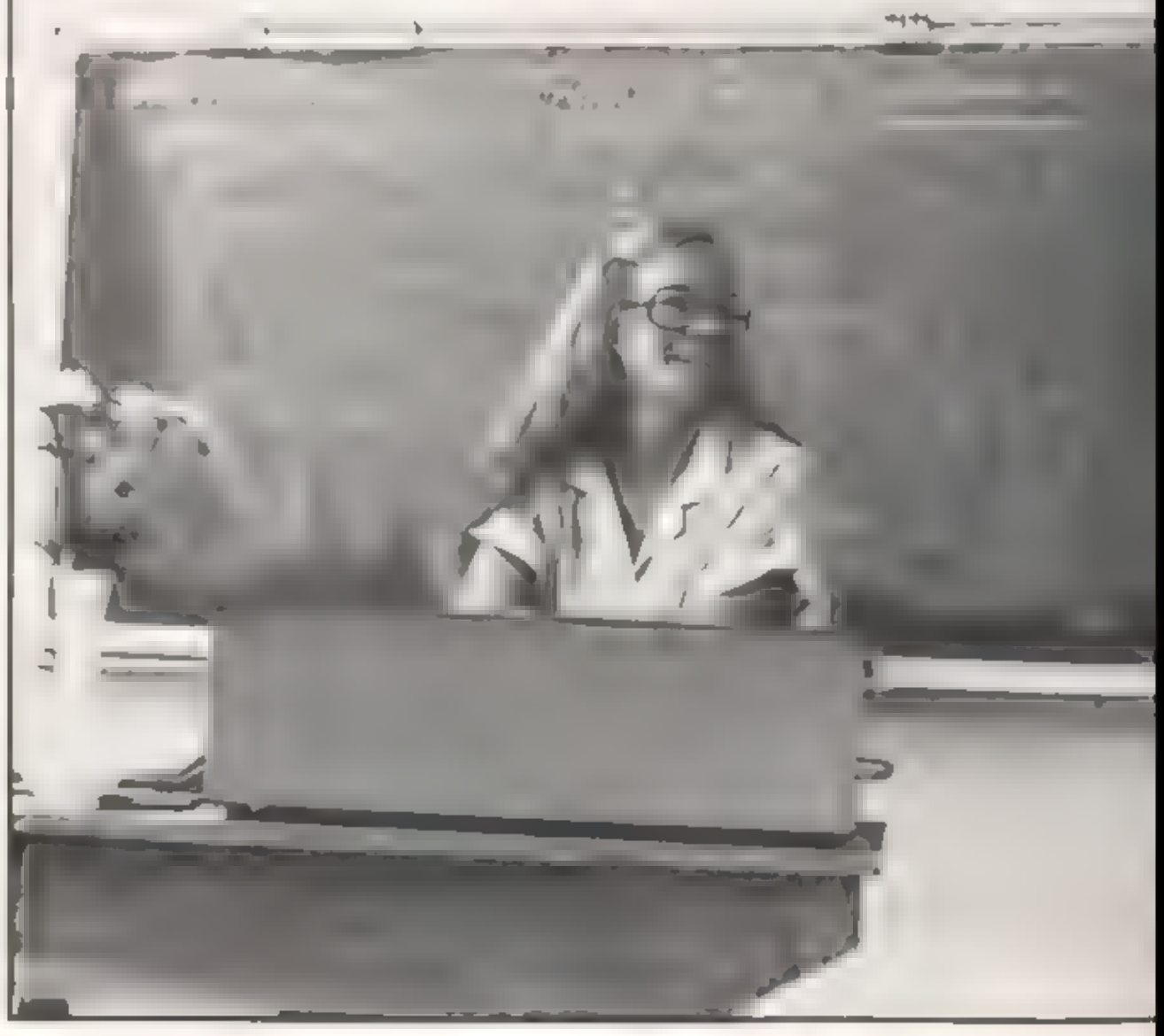
Mr. Sam Kent, the department head, said "The main goal of the year was to make all students more interested in the history of the world and of the United States."

Mrs. Marcia Lecky, Miss Mary K Sanders, Mr. Charles Thompson, Mr. Doug Pilcher and Mrs. Martha Crosby made up the rest of the Social Studies staff. Mrs. Marjorie O'Cain substituted for the first semester for Mrs. Crosby who had surgery

Mr. Christopher Puplick, an ex-member of the Australian Parliament, visited history classes in October. Volunteers in Public Schools (VIPS) in cooperation with the State Department brought Mr. Puplick from his hometown, Sidney, to Little Rock



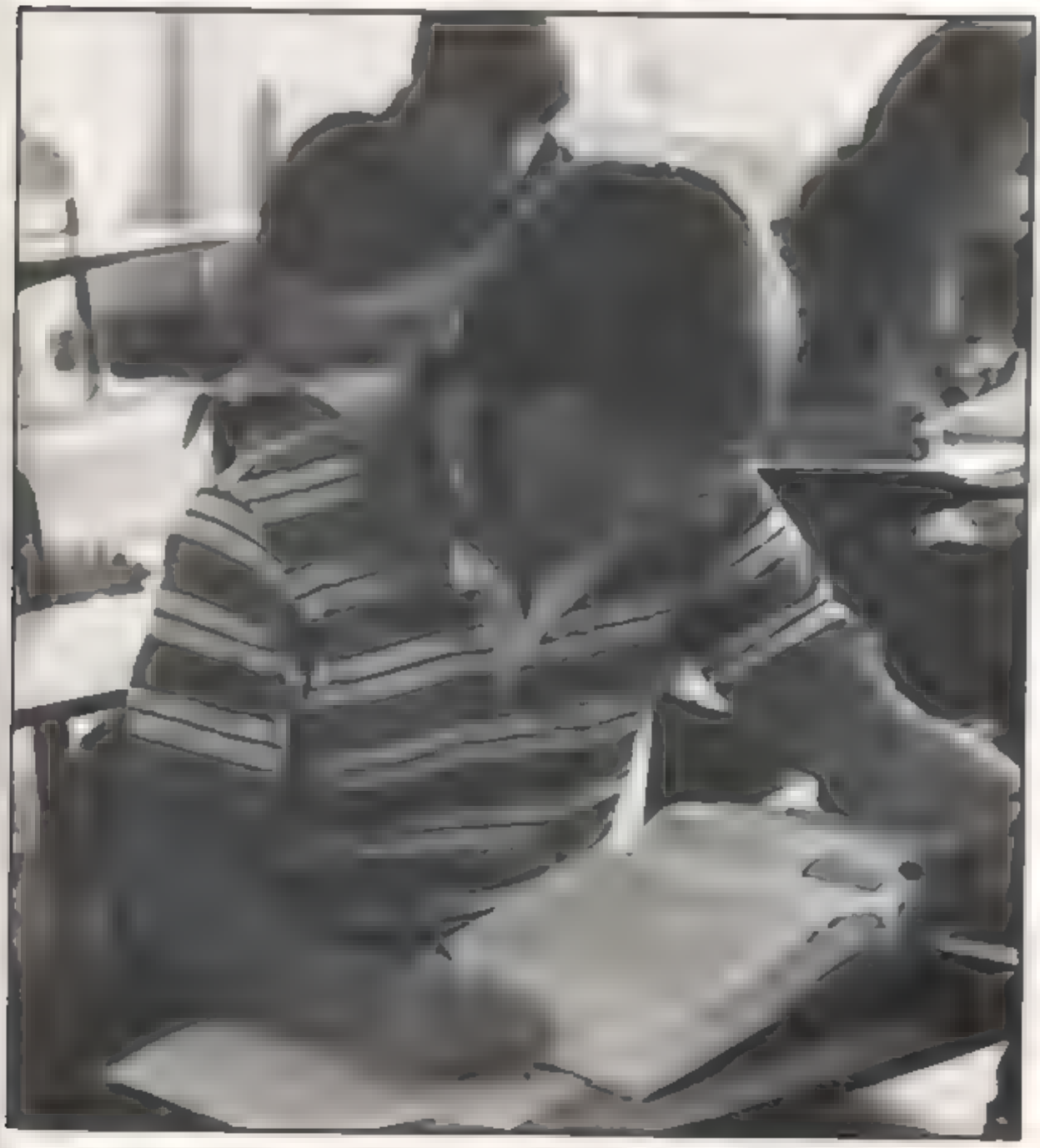
"Help!" Mark Lavey goes to Mr Charles Thompson for assistance with his American history homework



Yes, this is fun! Miss Kitty Sanders teaches psychology class with enthusiasm

I should've worn my glasses! Mrs. Marma [illegible] Becky passes [illegible] exams with disgust.

Pass or Fail? History students discuss test scores with Mrs. Marma[illegible]



Searching for answers. John Buczkowski tries to find the answers for his assignment.

History excites me! Ruth Gaines listens intently in American history.

Festivals Add Excitement To Lang. Classes

Language festivals were among the most popular activities that the Latin, Spanish, German and French classes attended this year. Activities such as these helped to stimulate interest in the Foreign Language classes.

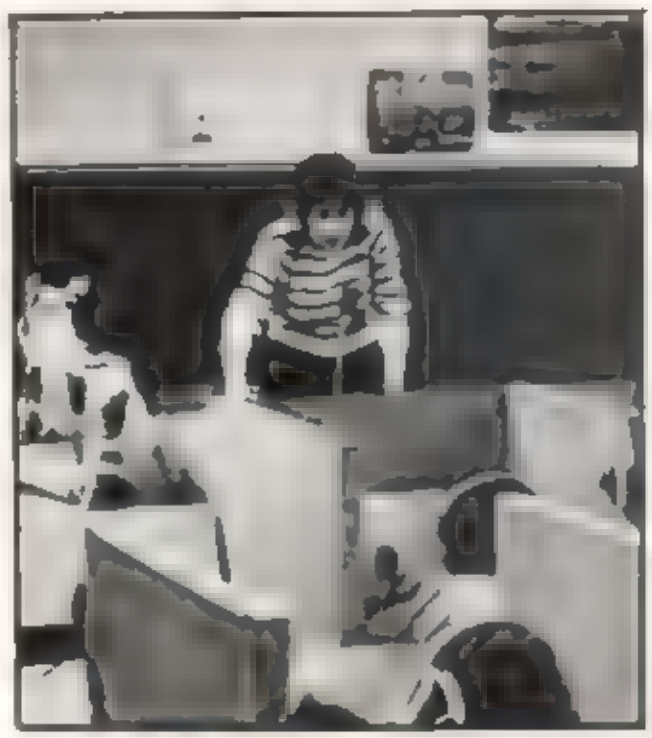
The Latin classes which include first, second, and third year students were busy this year with speakers films, a banquet and outings to popular Italian restaurants. Another point of interest came up earlier in the year when a local coin collector came and exhibited Roman coins

A full year of activities kept the Spanish classes busy from the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico in early November to the AATSP National Spanish Test in March. Other Spanish class activities included Christmas caroling, guest speakers, and a Spanish party with all the Mexican trimmings.

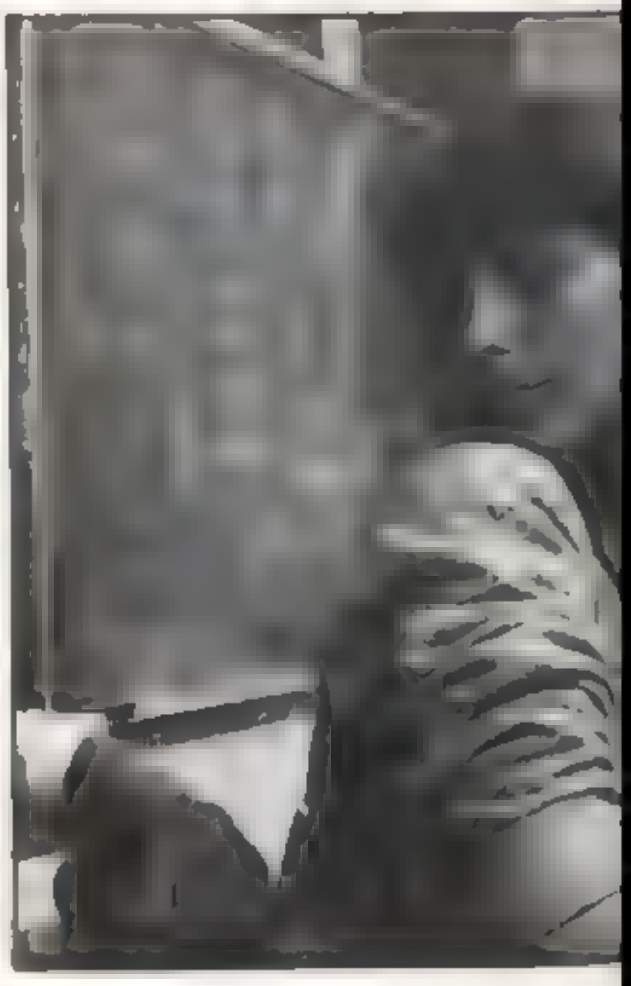
German students enjoyed an exciting year beginning with the Oktoberfest and continuing with the national German exam. German films and speakers and finishing with German projects which included meals, costumes and various other cultural items. Mrs. Olivia Griggs also took her classes on a Wandertag or hiking day where the classes had a picnic and played games

Class activities for French students included preparing French cuisine in class, taking the National French Exam, viewing cultural movies and dining at local French restaurants. French students were also visited by guest speakers who explained about French cultures and traditions

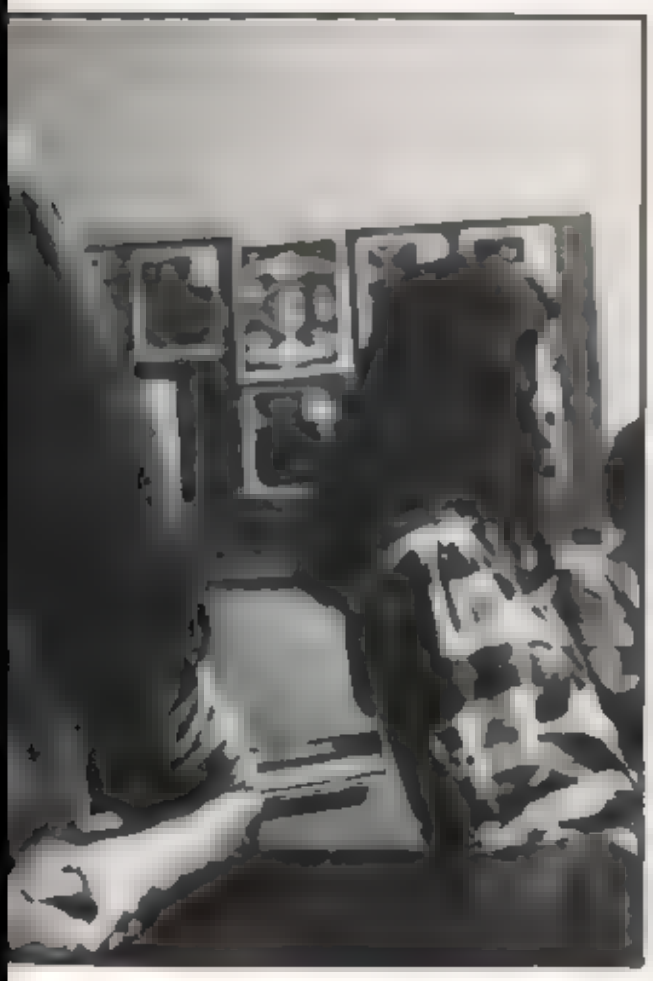
Not only were the classes taught their respective languages but they also were able to experience some of the traditions and cultures that pertained to their language



"Now hear this" Mrs. Olivia Griggs instructs her German class in the Language Lab



"We're the top!" The wild and crazy Latin II class scores a touchdown in the Media Center



"Five more minutes?" Mrs. Deborah Short pa[illegible] hopefully towards the end of the period.

"Say what?" Lisa Hoffman gossips with a few classmates in Spanish.

Shake it! Students watch a Greek dancer at the Metro Center Mall International Fest[illegible]

Enrollment Up In Journalism & Photography

Enrollment increased again this year in the Journalism Department partially due to the return to closed campus.

"Students would rather take an elective than stay in study halls all day," Mrs. Tom Christie said. "Thus we profited by the closed campus system."

Journalism I students contributed more than ever to the publication of the *War Whoop* this year. They received points toward their grades by performing such extra tasks as typing, selling ads, covering beats, writing news stories, conducting polls driving to the print shop, and running errands necessary to the publication of the newspaper

Photography classes were extremely high in enrollment during the '81-'82 school year. Students were responsible for taking, developing and printing pictures.

The *War Whoop* staff continued to be one of the few high school staffs in the nation to publish a weekly newspaper, despite the fact it was the only school in the city which did not have a photo typesetting system.

In the spring *War Whoop* staff members attended the Arkansas High School Press Association Convention where they, as usual, won Superior Awards for the material printed in the newspaper during the year

Members of the Warrior Staff published a 288-page yearbook which was presented to the student body at an assembly in May. This was the first year that the Hurley Company was the publisher

Hall's Journalism Department participated for the second year in the two week Urban Minority Journalism Workshop held in August at UALR Senior Pamela Zeigler was one of 15 black students from 12 Arkansas high schools to attend the session

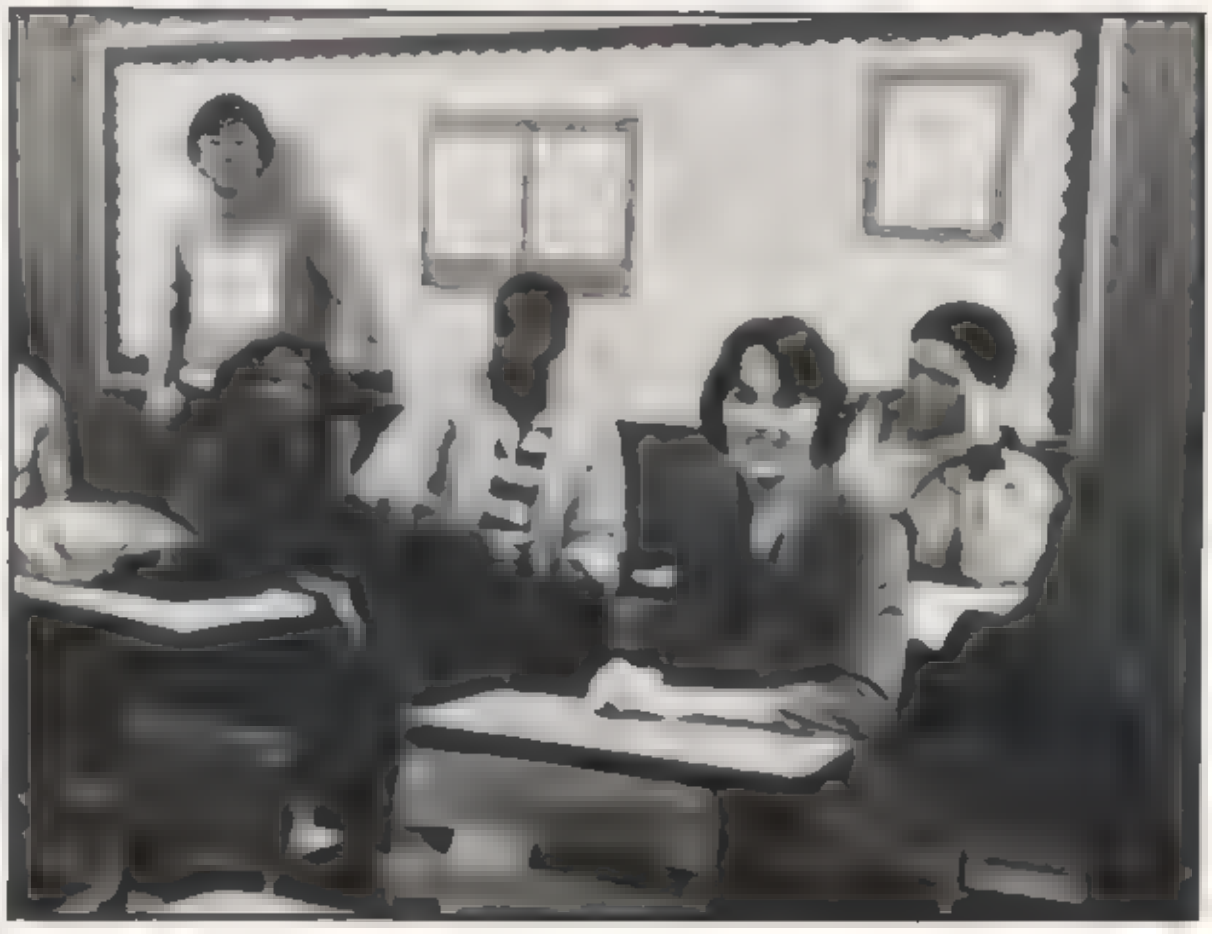
Hall's Mr. December, J. D. McCoy strikes a stunning pose for the cameraman

Sleeping Beauty. Mark Williams takes time out during class for a little nap

"That's still not right." Marilyn Lucas and Missy Kaufman concentrate on headlines

"I'm ready to go." Pr[illegible] Rader listens intently to the author to how a work has [illegible]

"This class is fun." Journalism students have fun during their class period.



Attendance At Workshops Is Aid For Dept.

Drama department classes, consisting of 150 students, participated in workshops, field trips, and tournaments throughout the year.

Mrs. Judy Trice, who has headed the division for six years, said the main goal of the department was "To help students learn to successfully communicate and correctly use standard verbal English which I feel are necessary skills for success."

Speech classes attended workshops at Parkview and McClellan high schools, and both drama and speech students attended district and state competitions. Field trips were taken by all classes in the department.

Mrs. Trice taught drama, stage management, and communications. A new teacher, Mrs. Cathy Falkner, taught dance and communications.

Drama and speech classes saw the production of "Scapino" by the Arkansas Reperatory Theater in December and they saw the Dance Theater of Harlem and the Rachel Lampert Dance Company of New York perform.

Gordon Ward, a stage management student, was the stage manager. He represented Arkansas speech students at the Governor's office when National High School Activities Week was proclaimed in October.

Mrs. Trice and Mrs. Falkner attended the Southern Speech and Communications Association's National Convention at Hot Springs in April. This was a workshop to demonstrate new ways of teaching for all drama, speech and dance teachers.

"Hey — pay attention!" Drama [illegible] students listen to speaker Steven [illegible]

"You can play Hamlet." Mrs. Judy Trice assigns parts in drama class.

Bev's handsome prince [illegible]

We'll be [illegible]

Communications community [illegible]

Artists Exhibit Original Work During Spring

Hall's art students entered their work in exhibits and art contests during the spring semester, including the Little Rock School Board Contest and the Young Arkansas Artists Competition at the Arkansas Arts Center

Introduction to Art was a course which taught the basics of art such as weaving, working at the potter's wheel, making linoleum prints and molding clay. The commercial art field was studied by the Graphic Design class

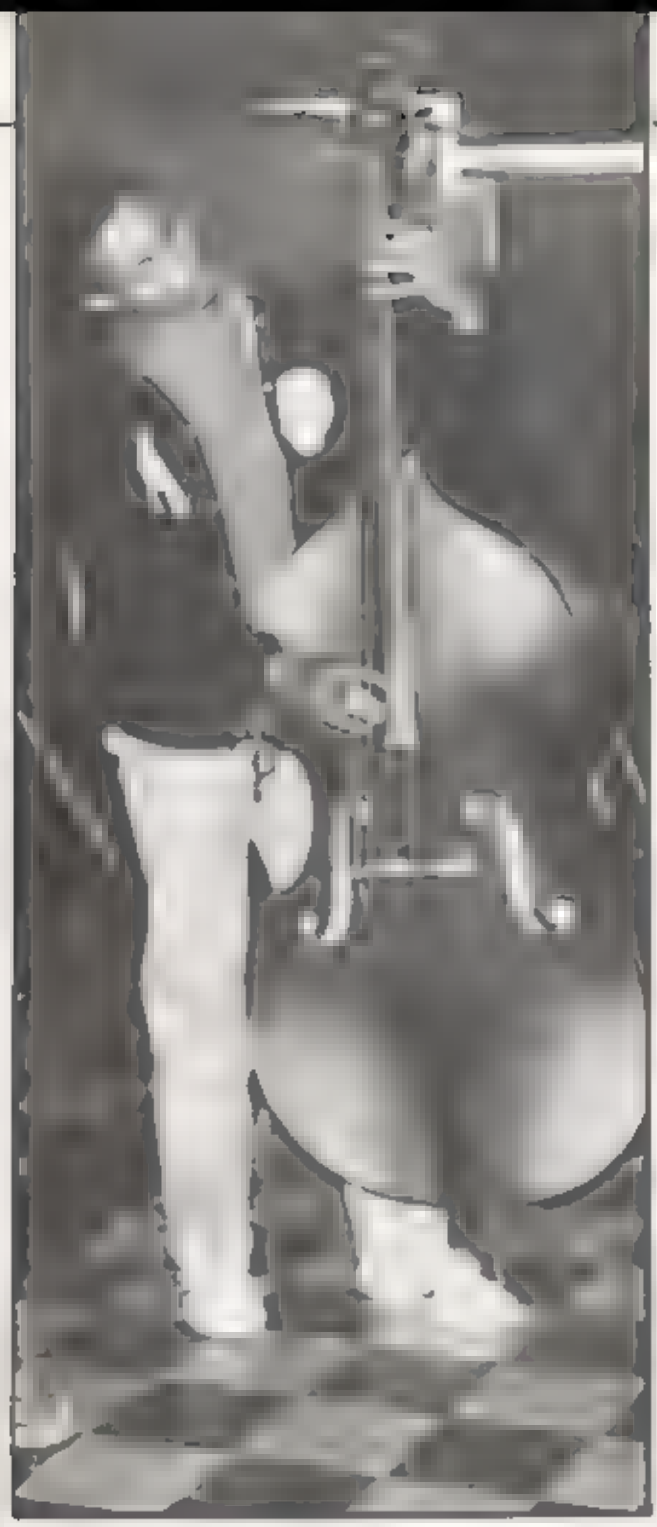
In Introduction to Painting the basics of painting were taught An accelerated class for serious art students was Advanced Painting in which students worked with watercolors and tempera paint

Miss Gail King and Mrs. Sarah Miller taught the art classes

"The Art Department has progressed and I had many outstanding and talented students to work with Miss King said.

Clean-up time. Annah Green and Karen Patterson clean-up after painting in art class

Aspiring young artist Sophomore [illegible] Shaver a basic art student does [illegible]



Musical Dept. Comprised Of Active Groups

Hall's Music Department was composed of three active organizations — the band, choir and orchestra.

Mr. Merle Boyce, assisted by Mr. Barry Erwin, directed the marching band which performed at home football games to generate spirit in the crowd.

Keith Dooley, senior drum major, led the 85 member band on the field. The band marched in the Arkansas Livestock Parade in October and presented a Christmas Concert along with the choir on December 17 in the auditorium. In the spring, the band participated in a festival contest and gave a concert for the student body.

Hall's choir program was divided into three sections. They were the concert choir, male chorus, and female chorus. Mr. Erwin, choir director, conducted the choirs in their fall, Christmas, spring and musical review concerts. Mr. Erwin said, "I had many exceptional students this year and the choir program is not only growing in quantity but in quality."

Hall's orchestra gained a new director, Mr. Tom McDonald, a member of the Arkansas, Memphis, and Northeast Arkansas symphonies. Although the group was small, the new director said that its small size allowed more time for individual instruction.

The Music Department offered a variety of courses to the students. These were 1st band, 2nd band, stage band, orchestra, concert choir, male chorus and female chorus.

Strumming Allie. Sophomore Allie Freeman improves her bass skills during orchestra class.

Three Blind Mice. Michelle Timmons, Donna [illegible] and Francis Williams rehearse in choir.

Toot, Toot, Toot. Sophomores Shendan Cole and [illegible] Jones practice with the marching band.

Girl Students Dominate Men In Enrollment

Ninety-nine students, mainly girls, participated in the Home Economics program this past year. Student participation declined due to a decrease in enrollment of boys in the department

"The main idea of Home Economics this past year was to help the students learn skills through laboratory experiences in food clothing housing tidiness, consumerism, and management," Mrs. L. P. Mason director of Home Economics, said

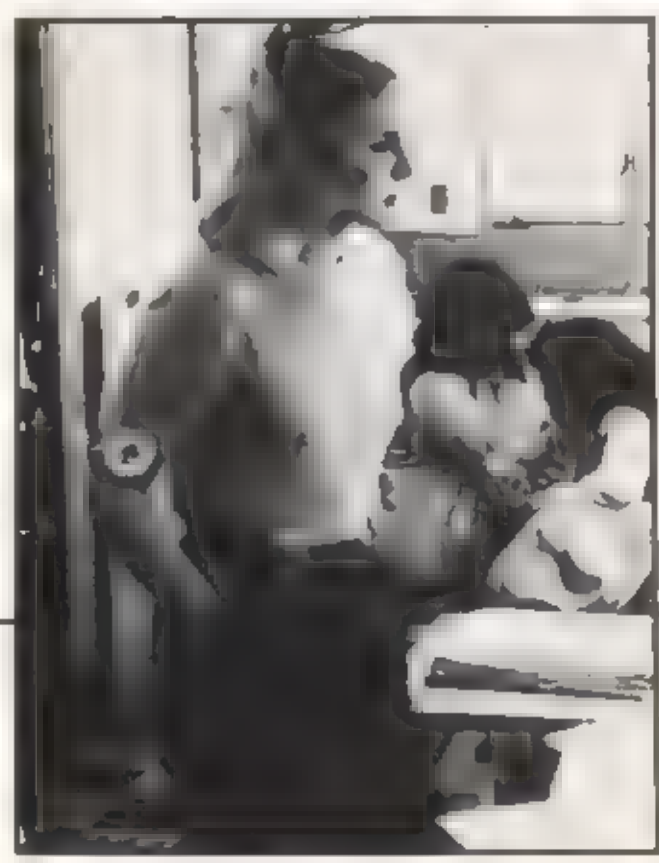
Home Economic goals were to improve personal and family relationships becoming better family members and to learn to plan and prepare and serve meals effectively. Other major goals included helping students develop more skills in human relationships with emphasis on child development

Housing Management was offered for one semester. That course revolved around selecting finances designing, building, furnishings decorating, managing and maintaining homes

Home Economics I and II gave students the opportunity to gain skills in five areas of home making. Other courses offered in the department were Human Growth Development Adult Living, and Child Development. The latter course was taught by Mrs. Lenora Dyer

Overall the year went quite well in the Home Economics Department Students both male and female seemed very interested in all parts of the Home Economics programs Mrs. Mason said

The eyes have it. Mrs. L. P. Mason's Human Growth and Development class listens intently



Report of the year Melanie Sloan a student in the Home Ec. Department gives a report in class

PE Programs Present Goals For Activities

Physical Education's main goal was to develop character, knowledge of lifetime sports, a stronger body mentally and physically and deal with adversity," Physical Education instructor Mike Peterson said.

This past year was the fourth straight year Hall offered co-ed PE programs.

Some courses were more challenging than others but all courses were equal in competition," senior Anthony Williams said.

In order to participate in extra curricular activities each student had to receive a Physical Fitness Examination at the beginning of the year and maintain a grade point of 1.6 with no more than two 2's and no 3's or 4's.

Mrs. Carolyn Slater was the only female gym teacher.

All coaches taught Physical Education except Hall's newest coach Doug Pitcher. The coaching staff consisted of Norman Callaway, Oliver Elders, C. W. Keopple, Mike Peterson and Roy Wade.

Each class had about 70 students both male and female with two or three instructors. Students were given the opportunity at the beginning of the year to choose activities one per nine weeks or one activity per instructor. The sports available were frisbee, golf, soccer, flag football, weight training, archery, square dancing, deck tennis, basketball, football, and volleyball.

"Look at me, mommy!" Mildred Simmons poses for a quick breath in Physical Education class.

Handsome hunk. Calvin Leonard shows off muscle as he prepares for his daily gym class.

Listen my students. Coach Mike Peterson tells his gym classes his plans for the day.

And the winner is. Hall's junior basketball players look on as they wait their turn.

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1981 Indicates Ten Years Of Work Studies

This year marked the tenth year that Hall has had six different work programs. They are Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), Distributive Education (DE), Cooperative Office Education (COE), Coordinated Career Education (CCE), Health Occupations Education (HOE), and Career Advancement Program (CAP)

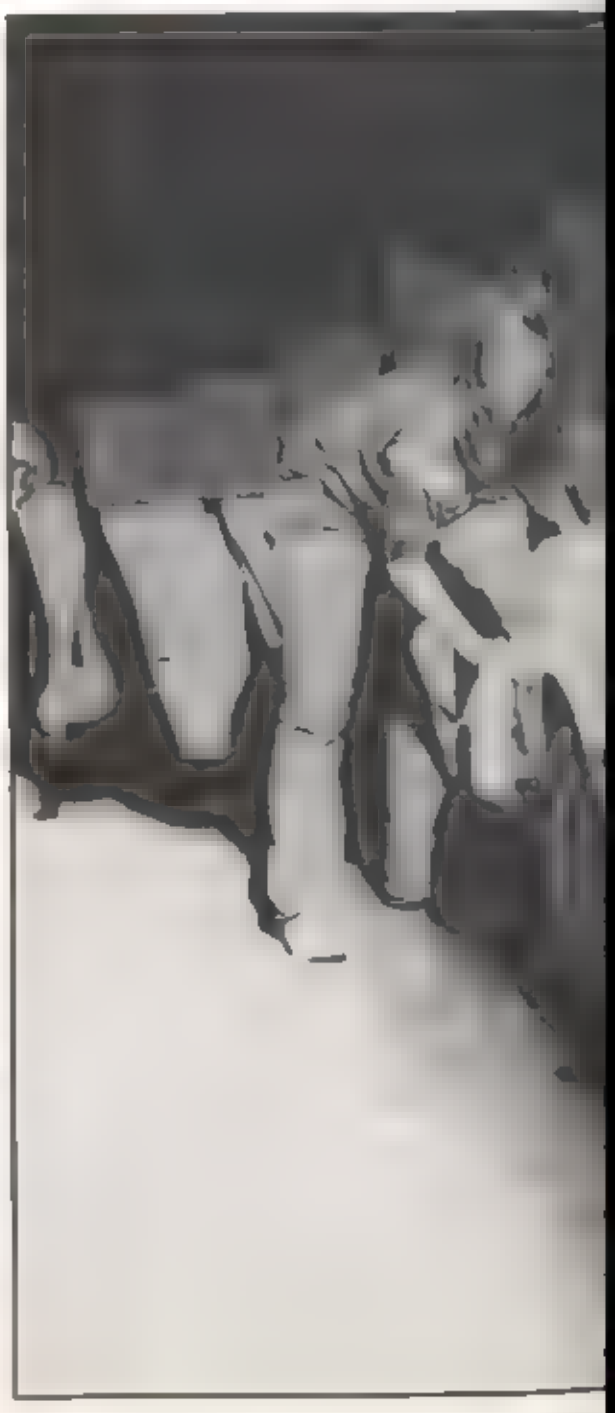
In each of the work programs students enrolled in regular class schedules and took a related course geared toward the world of work Mrs. Marylee Watson, chairman of the Vocational Education Department, said. The students were employed in local businesses and industries for 15 or more hours per week

Students spent half the day at school and then went to their specific job where they received on-the-job training for the development of knowledge and skills necessary for the career world

All students enrolled in work programs participated in youth organizations geared for the development of leadership. They attended state and national leadership conferences. The organizations were Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) and Coordinated Career Education Clubs of America (CCECA)

Two hundred fifty students were enrolled in work programs this year Instructors for the programs included: Mr. Emanuel Brooks (CCE, Mrs. Brenda Curtis (DE), Mr. M. P Aydelott (ICT), Mrs. Charlotte Yates (HOE), Miss Anne Looney (COE) (CAP), and Mrs. Marylee Watson Department chairman.

Over the past ten years, the department has added two new instructors and two new programs.



Bag of Tricks [illegible]

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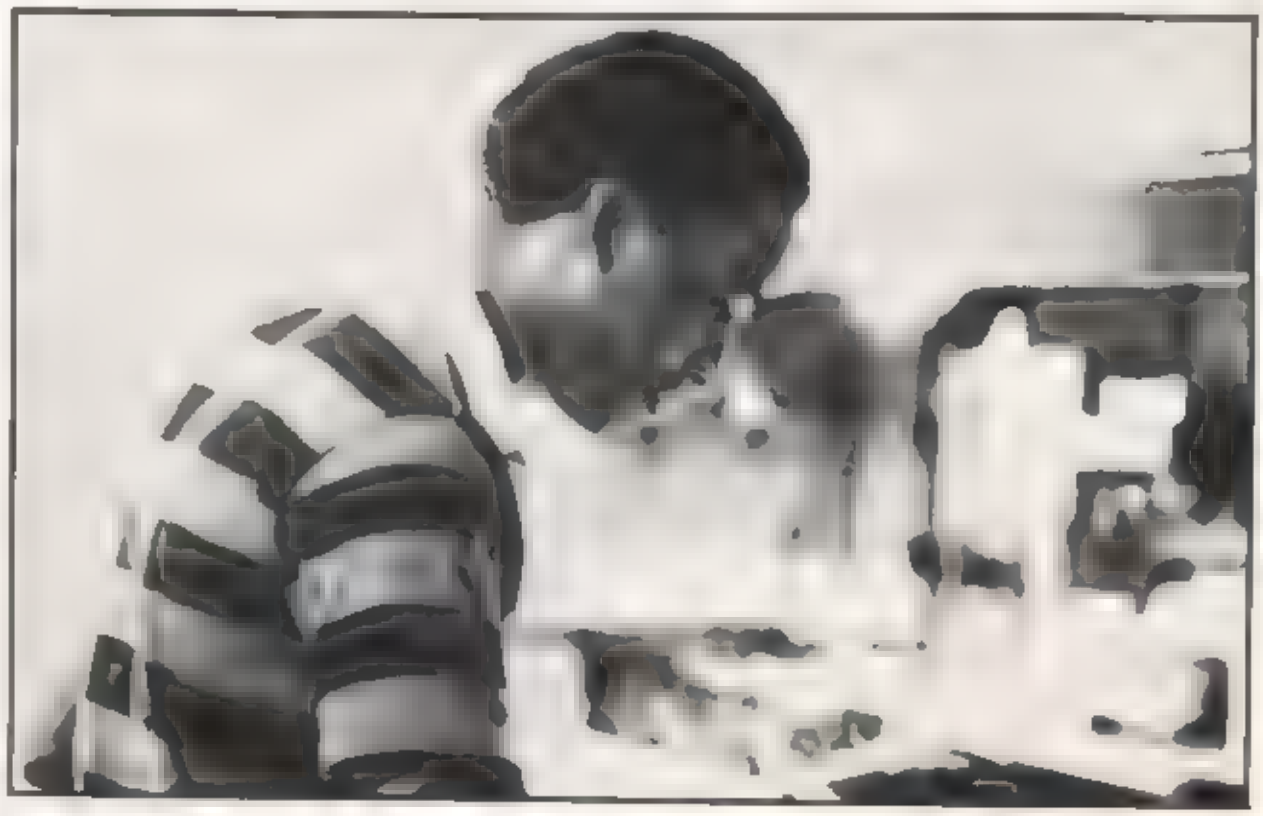
Tidying up [illegible]



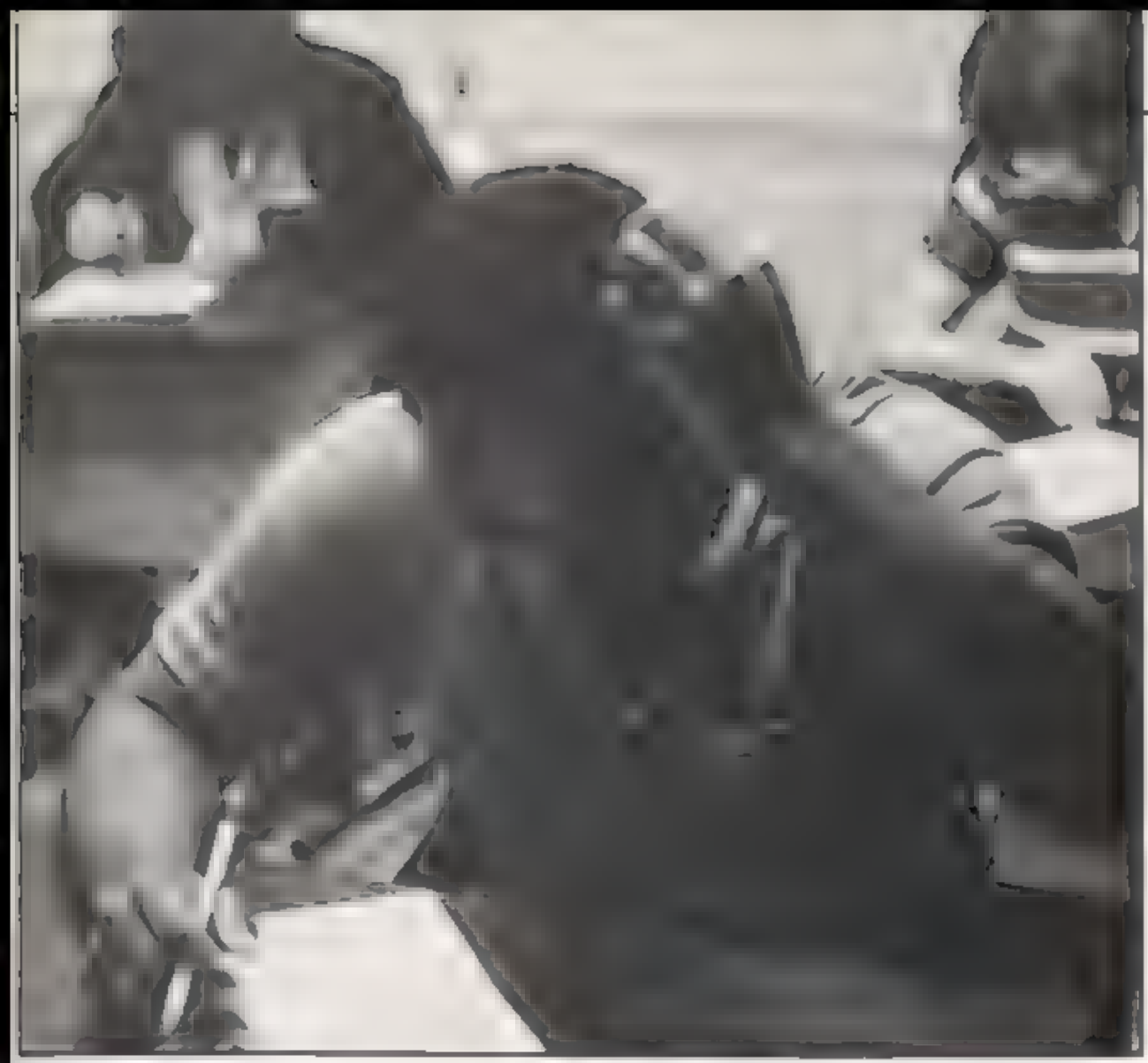
A little more salt! [illegible]

Hard-workin' Warrior [illegible] Bailey Smith

Two is after one. Mrs. Jane Arthurs assists Mel Hutchins on a business machine.

"No Kidding?" Lee Griffey listens intently as her typewriting teacher speaks.

"This is fun." Lisa McFadden shows her enthusiasm during a business exam.



Business Unit Introduced In Type II Class

A new unit called Word Processing was introduced to the Typewriting II classes this year. Word Processing was one of the various courses taken by the 522 students who were enrolled in the Business Department

Word Processing introduced students to basic machine-operating techniques, techniques for generating documents, keyboarding, editing and document distribution and retention The class was taught by Mrs Julie Rocker

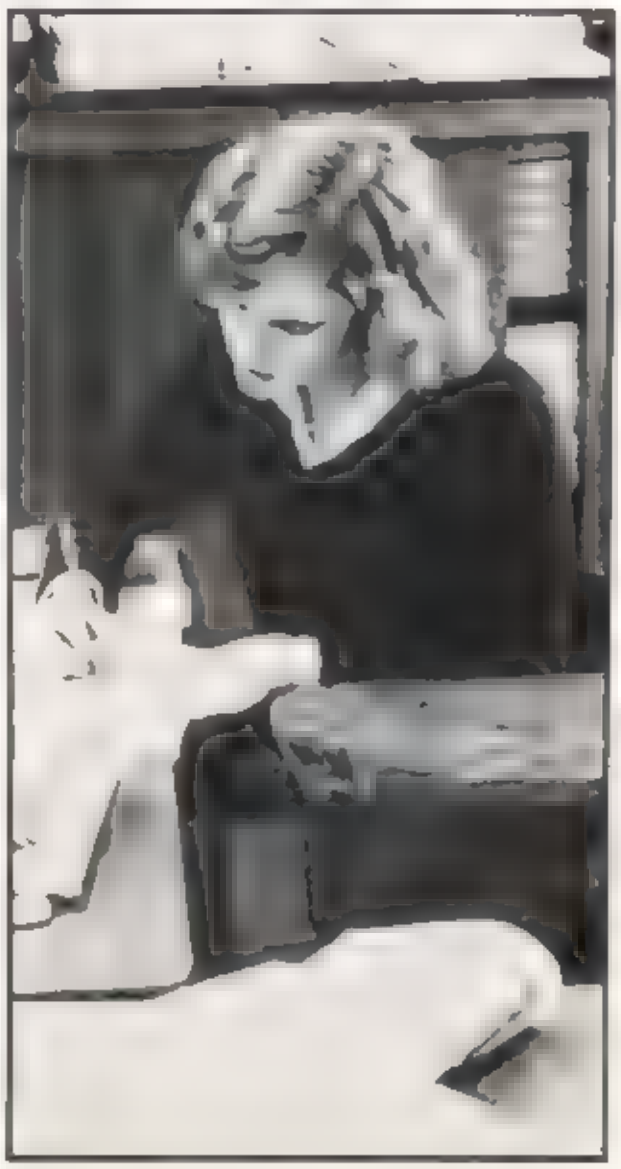
In addition to the new equipment added to the department for the Word Processing class, five new micro-computers were received for use in Introduction to Data Processing

To aid the department, participation in the Business Education Advisory Committee was continued. The Advisory Committee was composed of members representing the business community and the education system. The committee was established to advise and assist the Business Education Department in such areas as obtaining speakers and planning field trips. The committee was chaired by Lynn Gardner, Vice-president of First National Bank.

Other courses offered by the department were Office Machines Simulated Office Practice, Typing I, Personal Typing, accounting, Business Law, Consumer Law, and COE Related

The department's curriculum remained the same as in previous years except for the addition of Word Processing and the deletion of Shorthand

The Business Department chairman was Mrs. Jane Arthurs



Hard work pays [illegible] works [illegible] Simulated Office Practice

Test time! [illegible] ponders over [illegible] examination

Hall Ind. Arts Donates Work To Community

Students, teachers and the Little Rock community as well, benefited greatly from Hall's Industrial Arts Department this year

Pupils participated in the carpentry and building classes taught by Mr. David Patterson and completed such projects as constructing furniture, shelving, model houses and making storage buildings for those in the Hall area who needed them

In spite of funds for the Industrial Arts projects being low, students could still participate in the carpentry classes

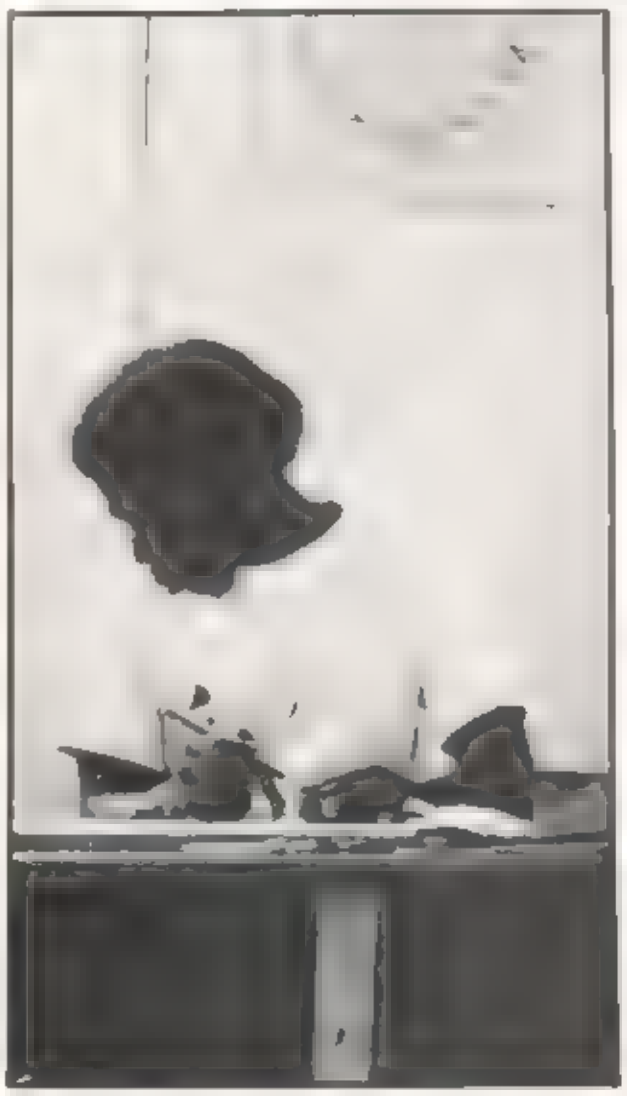
This was thanks to the greatly appreciated contributions made by individuals and other various organizations in Little Rock," Mr. Patterson said

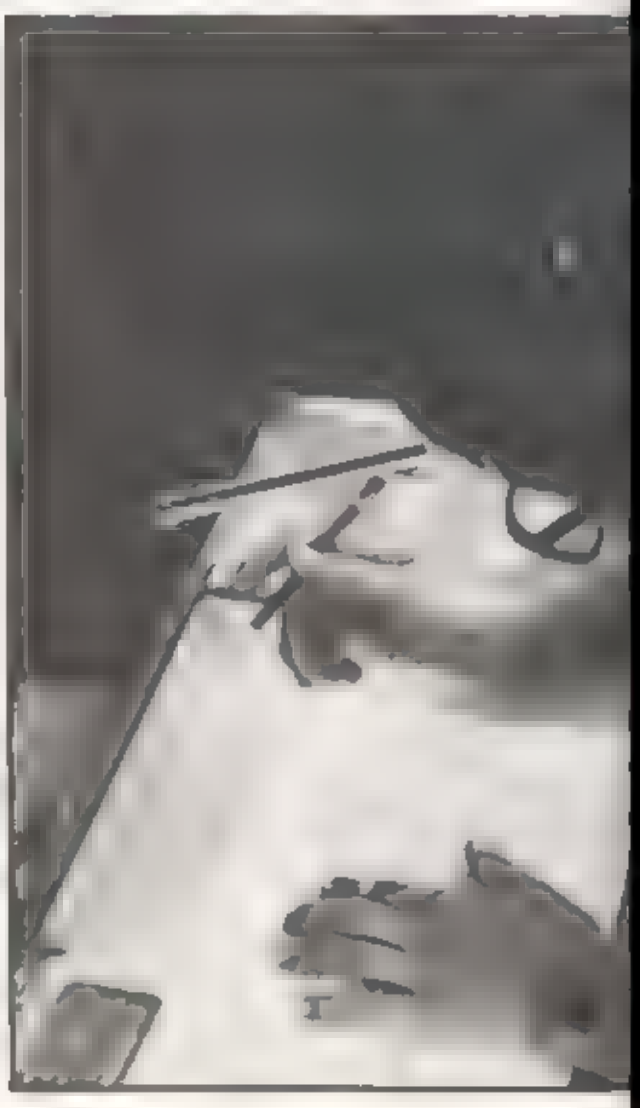
Mr. Jim Mathews taught mechanical and architectural drawing engineering, landscaping, machine drafting, and interior design

Early in October, Mr. Mathews attended the five-day National Business Convention in Chicago, Ill While there he observed 530 innovative new business exhibits covering such subjects as solar energy and interior design.

Although student enrollment in the department did not increase much this year, the number of female students dramatically soared over that of previous years

"Quantity has not increased, but quality has," Mr. Mathews said

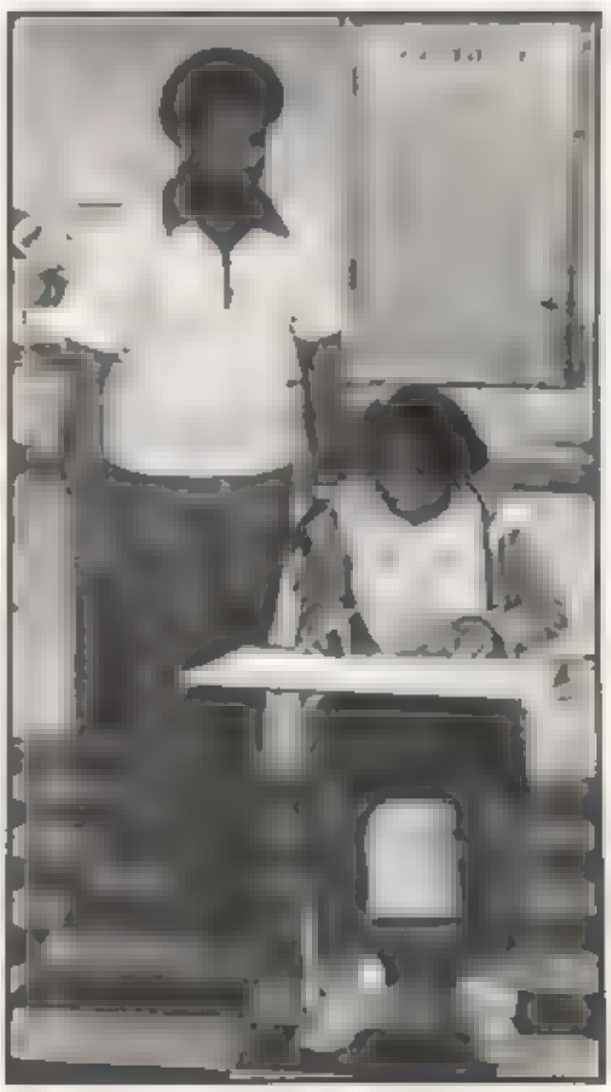




"I'll spank you, Liz," Mr Jim Mathews prepares to whip out his T-square for Liz Olser

"Mr Mathews?" Marcus Ellis shows concern when Mr Jim Mathews is found under his desk

Andy Storc displays talent and tools during his Mechanical Drawing class



Zzzzzz — Mike Gibbey exhausted after a dit[illegible] period of drawing, falls asleep

Hard at work Rodney Ely makes a drawing in Mechanical Drafting class

Need any help?" Mr. David Patterson offers his assistance to Lottie Franklin in carpentry

Metropolitan's Courses Offer Various Skills

Metropolitan Vocational Technical Education Center offered 20 different courses in the 1981-82 school year. Some of these were appliance repair, auto mechanics, bricklaying, electronics, food services, health and word processing.

Approximately 40 students from Hall attended Metropolitan daily, a decline in enrollment from last year. Students could attend Metropolitan either in the morning or the afternoon. They would spend half the day at Metropolitan and the other half at Hall.

Metropolitan was open to students in grades nine through 12. Many students in the Little Rock schools took advantage of the training offered at the Center.

Cindy Torres, a word processing student at Metropolitan, said, "I really enjoy Metro because I get the experience and training I need to get a job."

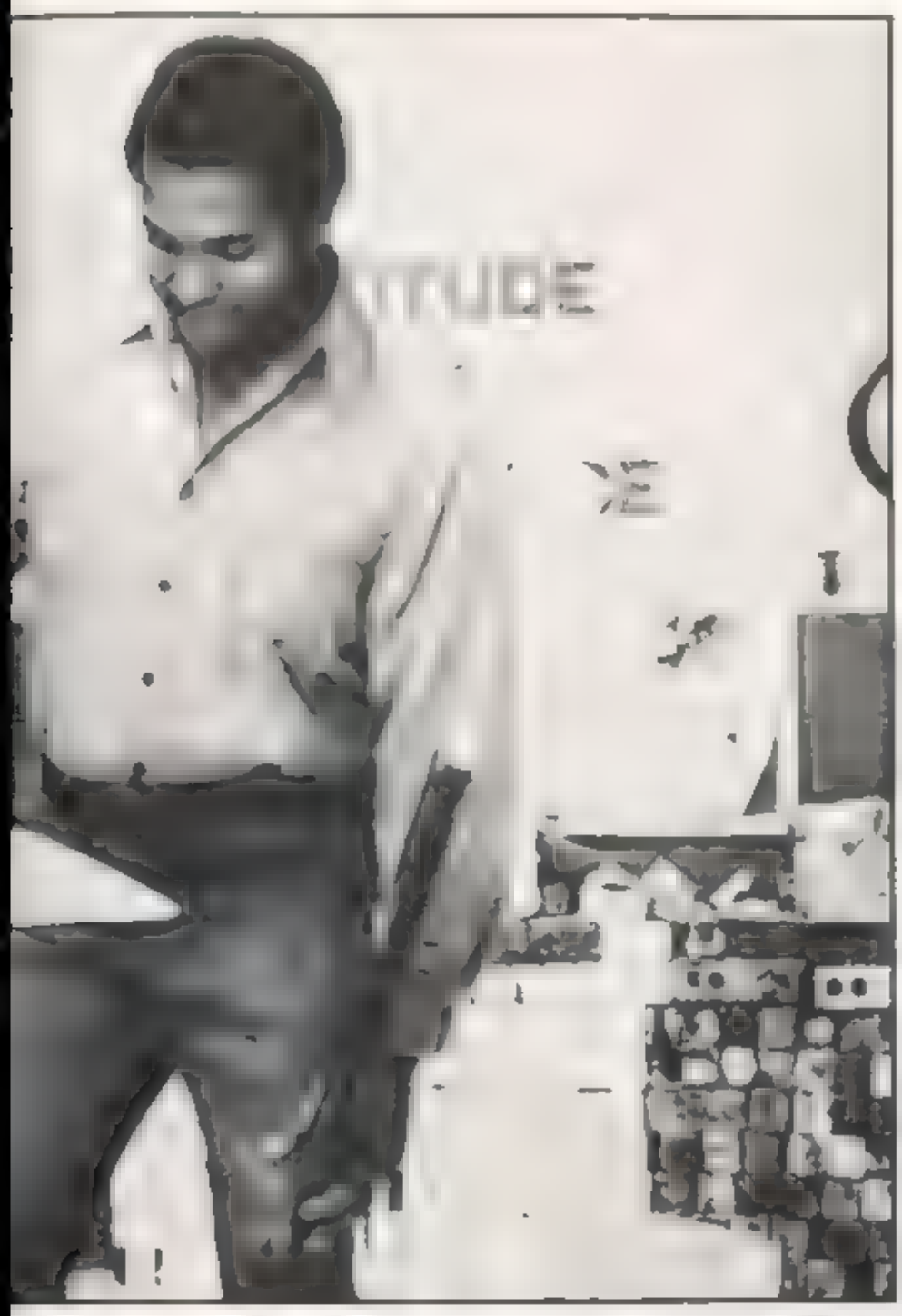
Students from Metropolitan operated the radio station, KLRE-FM. Its purpose was to aid teachers by broadcasting programs which were helpful in classrooms. The school print shop, located at Metropolitan, did all of the printing for the Little Rock School District, including the weekly printing of Hall's newspaper, the *War Whoop*.

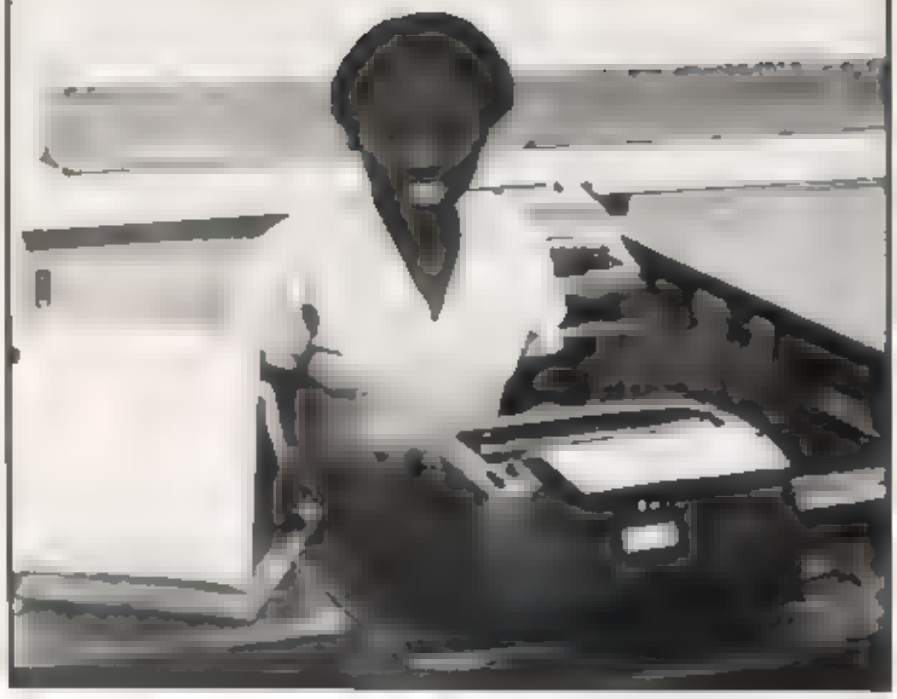
"From their courses students will learn skills of interest and have future job opportunities," Mr. Raymond Dow, who completed his tenth year as Metropolitan's principal, said.

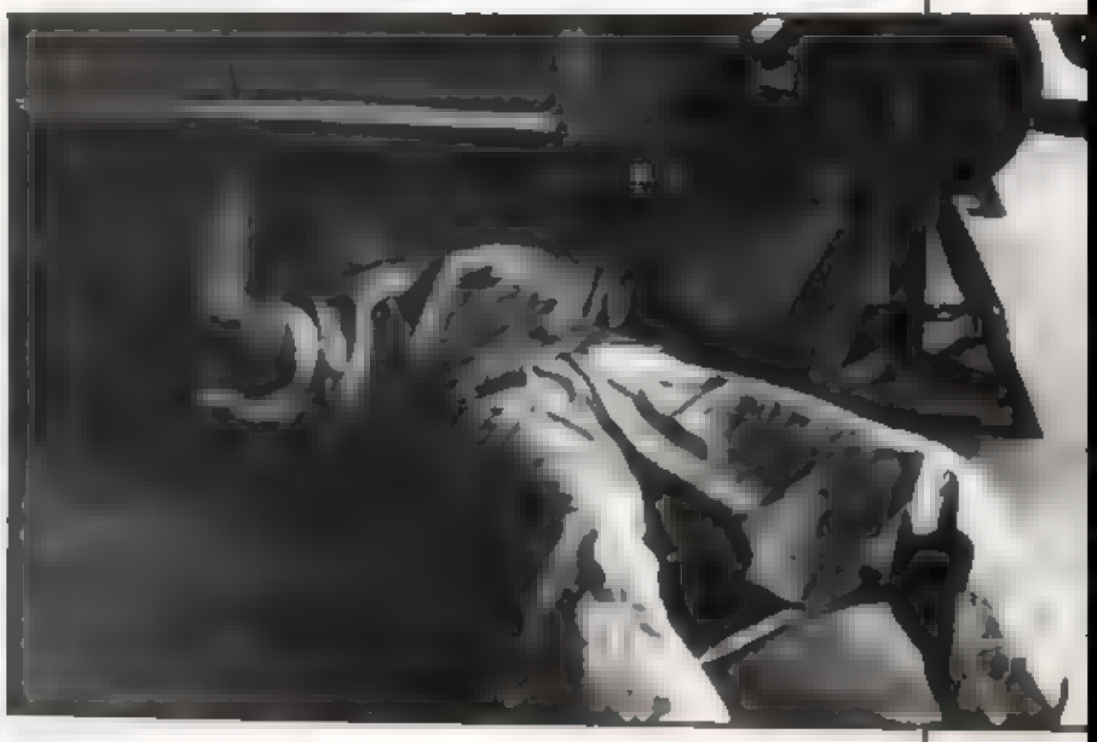
Metropolitan is located at Scott Hamilton Drive and I-30 in the industrial section of the city.

"Where is the cement?" Ann Turner helps Helen Phillips in bricklaying class.

"We use books also." Michael Gray studies for a test in Auto Mechanics.







"Where is the wheel?" Melvin Brown works on [illegible] Auto Mechanics

Only one more page!" Donna Hickman types [illegible] Office Practices at Metropolitan

"This thing is heavy." Kevin Christopher pulls a heavy rack back into class

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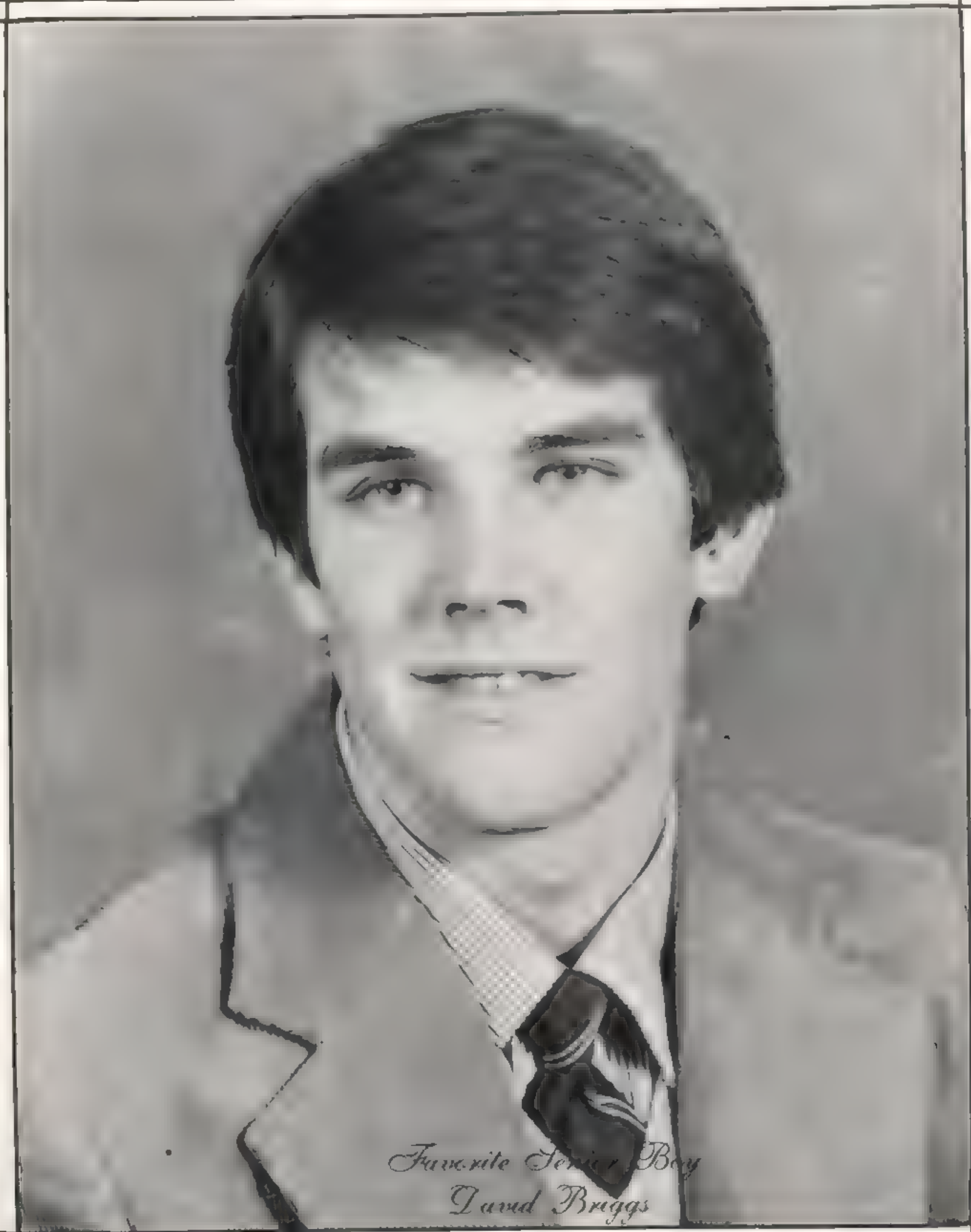
Favorite Senior Boy
David Briggs


Favorite Senior Girl
Deborah Pope

Friends are forever [illegible]

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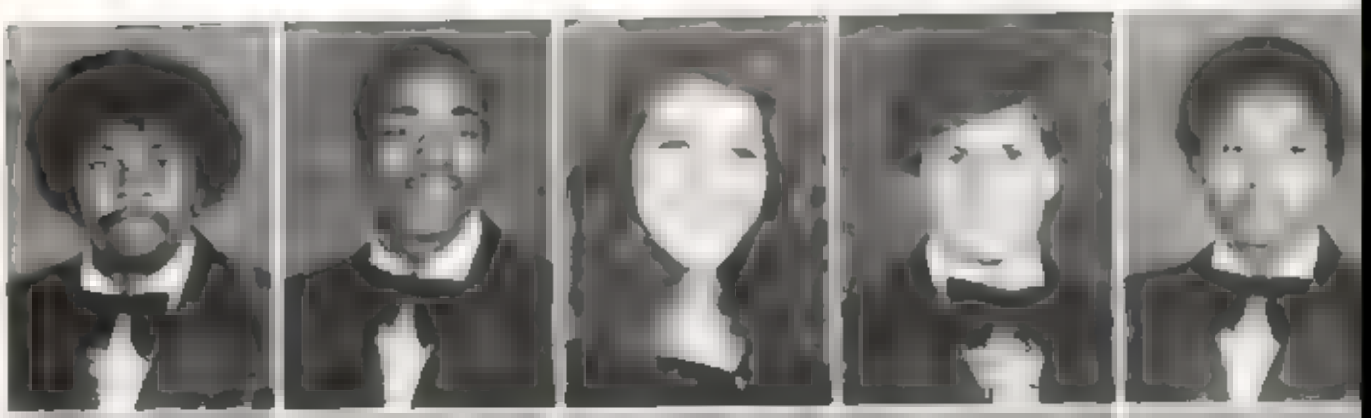

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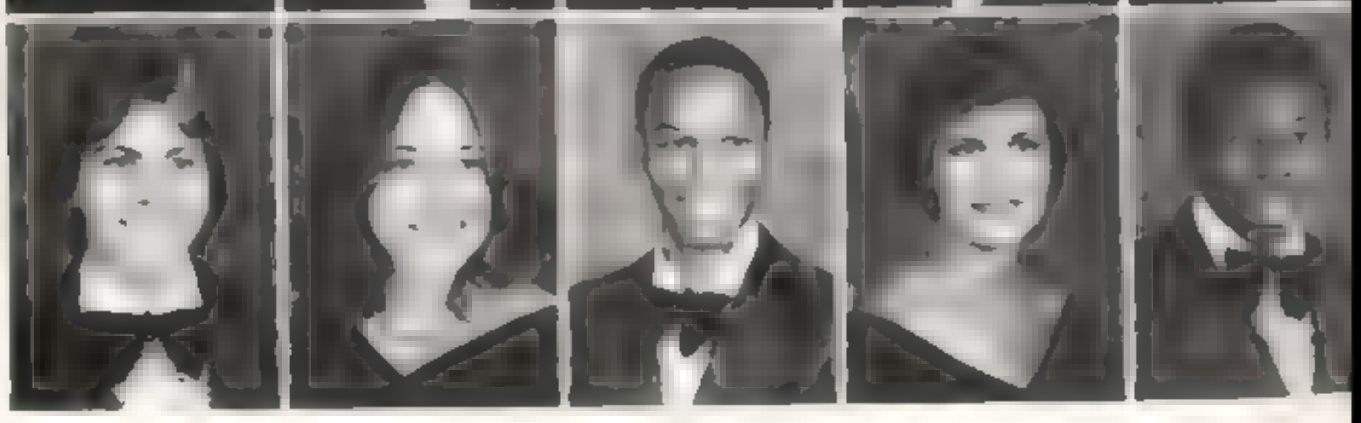

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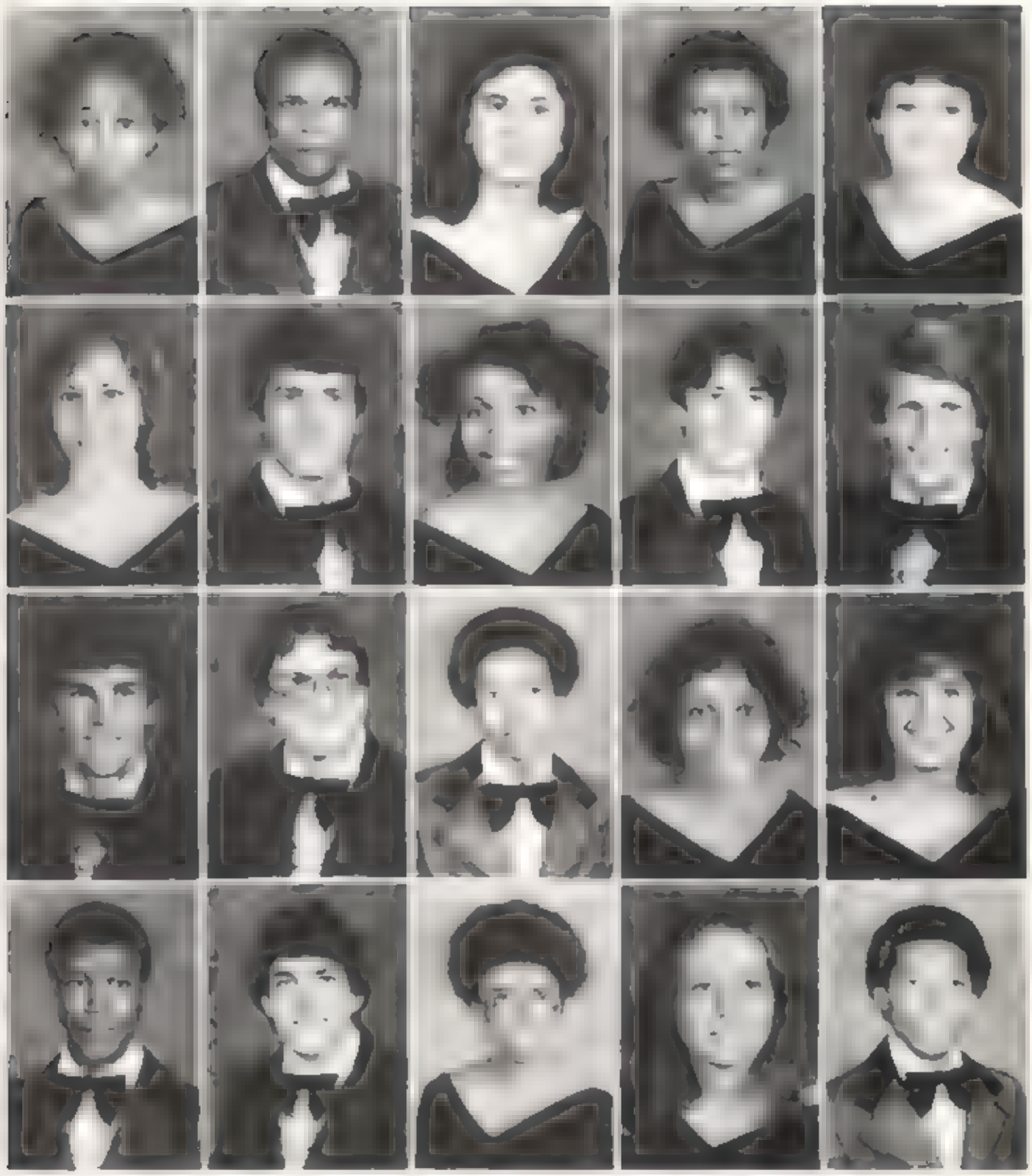

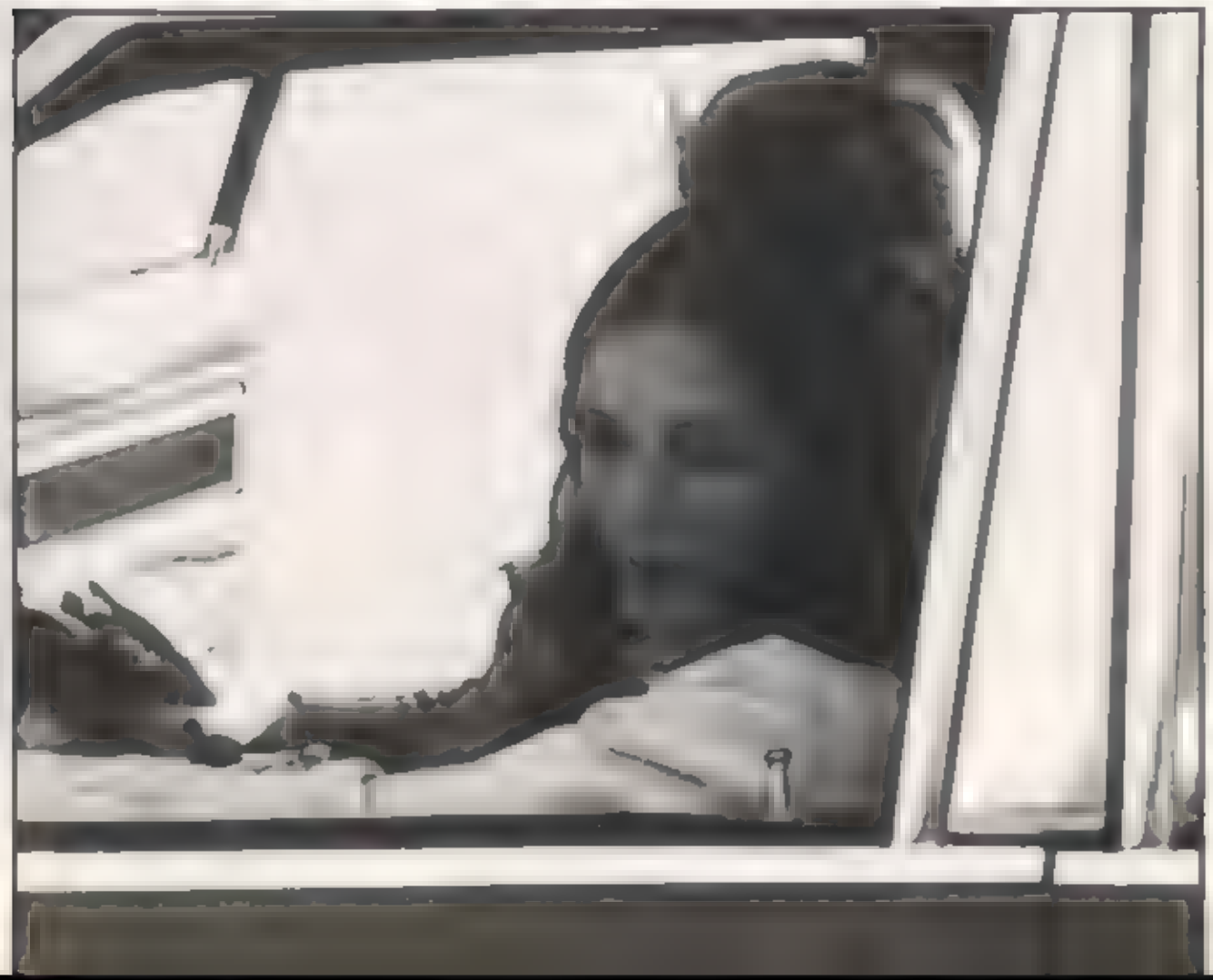

My door is unlocked

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Mascots Chosen For '81-82 Year

[illegible] served as the Hot Hot mascots for the [illegible] year.

The two tried out in the spring of their junior year. Pam tried for the position against three other girls and Tim tried out against two other boys. All those who tried were judged on an original routine to the Cherokee music.

The chief and squaw were expected to attend every football game and pep assemblies. Their main purpose was to generate spirit for the Warriors.

Pam and Tim are new mascots while Tim had some new and some veteran years prior had used [illegible] for the chief's headdress made of [illegible] and white feathers.

Both seemed to enjoy their [illegible] showing spirit.

Being chosen as squaw during the past year has been a great and fun experience. Pam said. "I enjoyed showing spirit for the Warriors."

The big tribe leaders [illegible]

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Kenneth Hay

Senn Howe
Bettye Hubbard
Monroe Hunter
Mel E. Hutchins

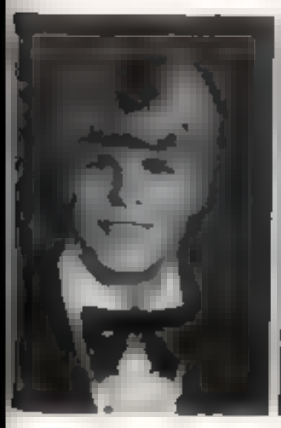
Linda F. Jackson
Jerry E. Jackson
Robert Jacuzzi
Annie Jagison

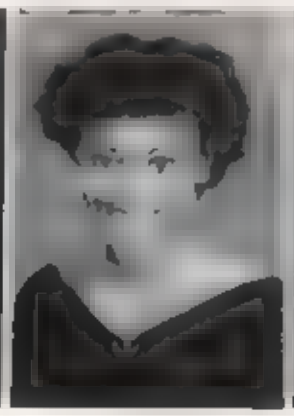
Elizabeth A. James
Charles H. Jones Jr.
Renee Jones
Shirley R. Jones
Stephen Jones
Theresa M. Jones

Officers Conduct Senior Projects

How dy seniors

He said what?





Binky needs surgery

Kenneth Mayweather

Could you carry these?

[illegible] Mitchell
[illegible] Moser
Helen R. Moser
Mary Ann Moser
Robert Motsinger
Vicki Mouche

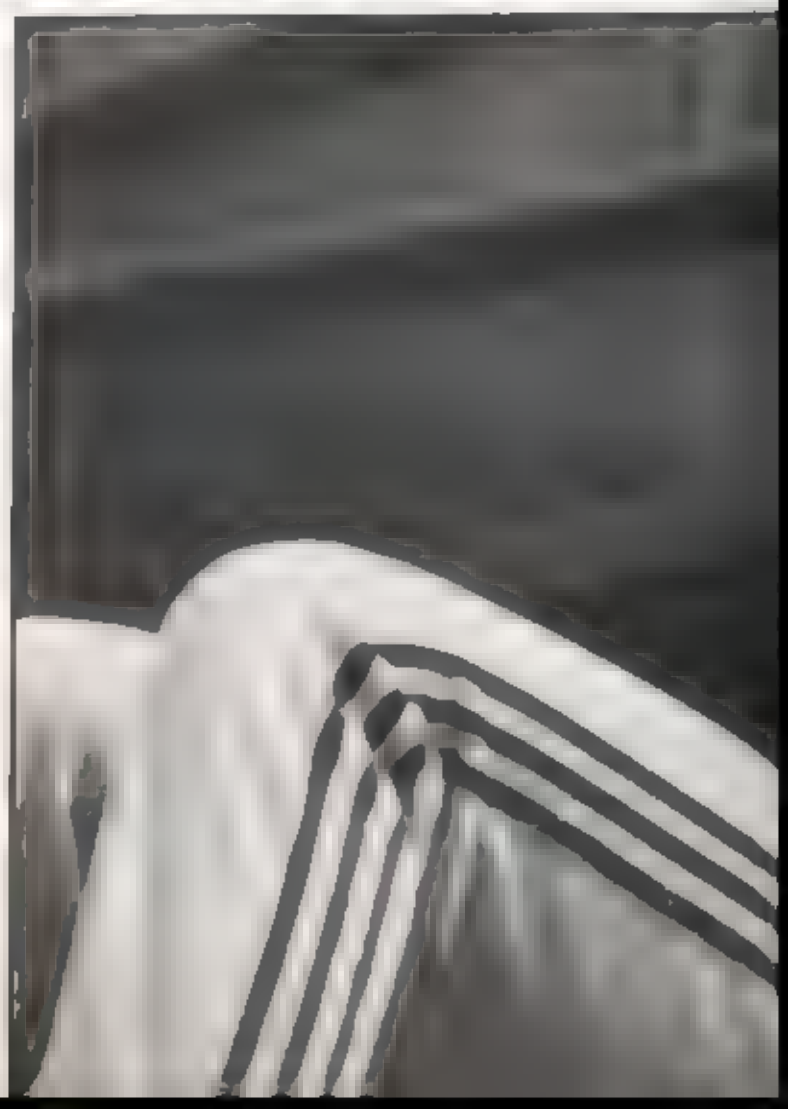
Danny Moore
Kathy Moore
Pamela T. Moore
Erin Morgan
Theresa Moyer
Mike Murphy

Elvin Neal
Kelly Nelson
Sandra K. Newby
Marie Nicholas
Jean Noonan
Cynthia K. Norman

Chris North
Marsha Dawn Oliver
Jessie [illegible] Neal
Liz Osep
Mark Page
Stuart Peacock

Carl A. Pearson
Sharon L. Penrod
Debbie Petty

Can I Play? [illegible]



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Super Senior Is '82 Class Emblem

This year at Hall a big S on a t-shirt did not mean Superman but Super Seniors. This became the sign of the Class of '82.

The varsity cheerleaders sold the shirts at the beginning of the year and generated a lot of class spirit.

During football season caravans could be seen going to most every game. The seniors could also be seen waving the class flag throughout the game. "Seniors should have school spirit because it puts them together and it's fun," Senior Robin Gordon said.

At every game a group of senior boys tried to form a pyramid, and they usually ended up in a pile in the middle of the field. The "Savage Squaws," a group of spirited senior girls, attended every game in their orange and white t-shirts.

At pep assemblies, the front of the auditorium was always full of seniors chanting, "We're the best, you know it's true, we're the class '82."

Cheer up! Scott Taylor talks to Alenna Lewis as she passes him on the way to class.

That Super Senior Smile! Kent Potts relaxes between classes in the courtyard.

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Eric Phillips
Margaret Pigatee
Jennifer Pinert
Reginald B. Pitts
Margaret Pope
Brett Price

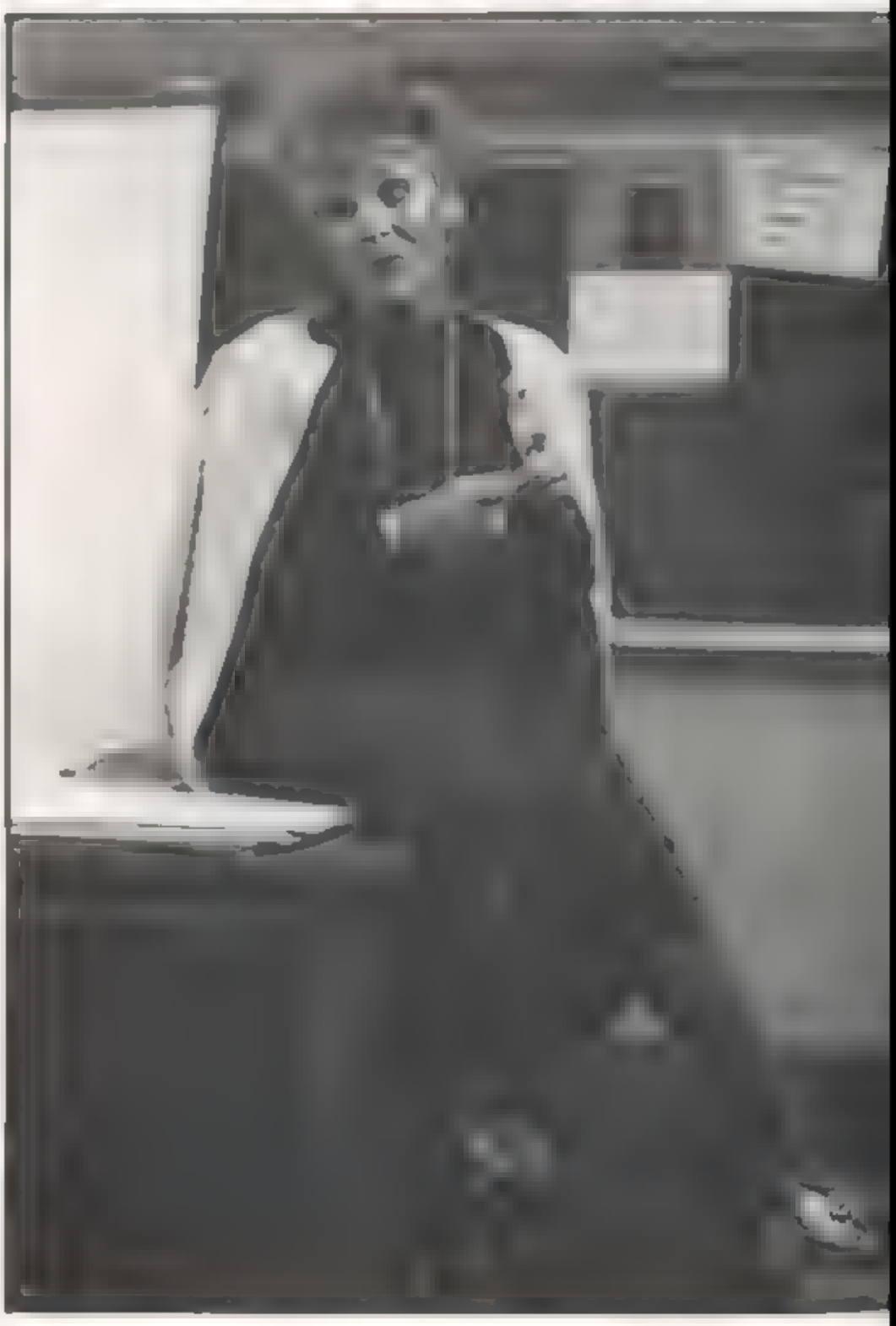
Deborah L. Pope
Kent W. Potts
Jacqueline M. Reese
Rhonda Regmer
Ken Rhodes
Robert Richardson

Ronald Richardson
James Riley

Sheri Rivers
Mary Roberts

Susan C. Roberts
Lisa C. Robinson

Karen Rohne,
Kathryn Rosenbaum



Either I'm Macbeth or [illegible]

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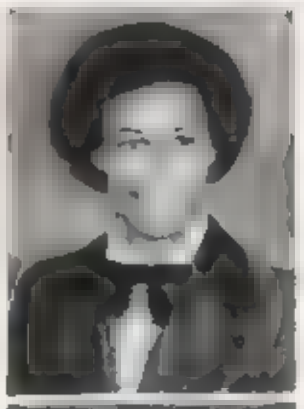
Senior Class Faces Big Decision

As the seniors high school days came to a close they had to decide what they would do after graduation.

One of the biggest decisions was whether one would stay in state or travel across the country to obtain an education. To make the right choice seniors sought help from their respective counselors. Also they visited with various college representatives who came to Hall periodically throughout the year. The opportunity to visit with the representatives gave each student the feeling that the colleges and universities had a personal interest in them. Representatives from such institutions of learning as Harvard, Columbia, Duke, University of Arkansas, and Grambling University were among those who visited Hall during the year.

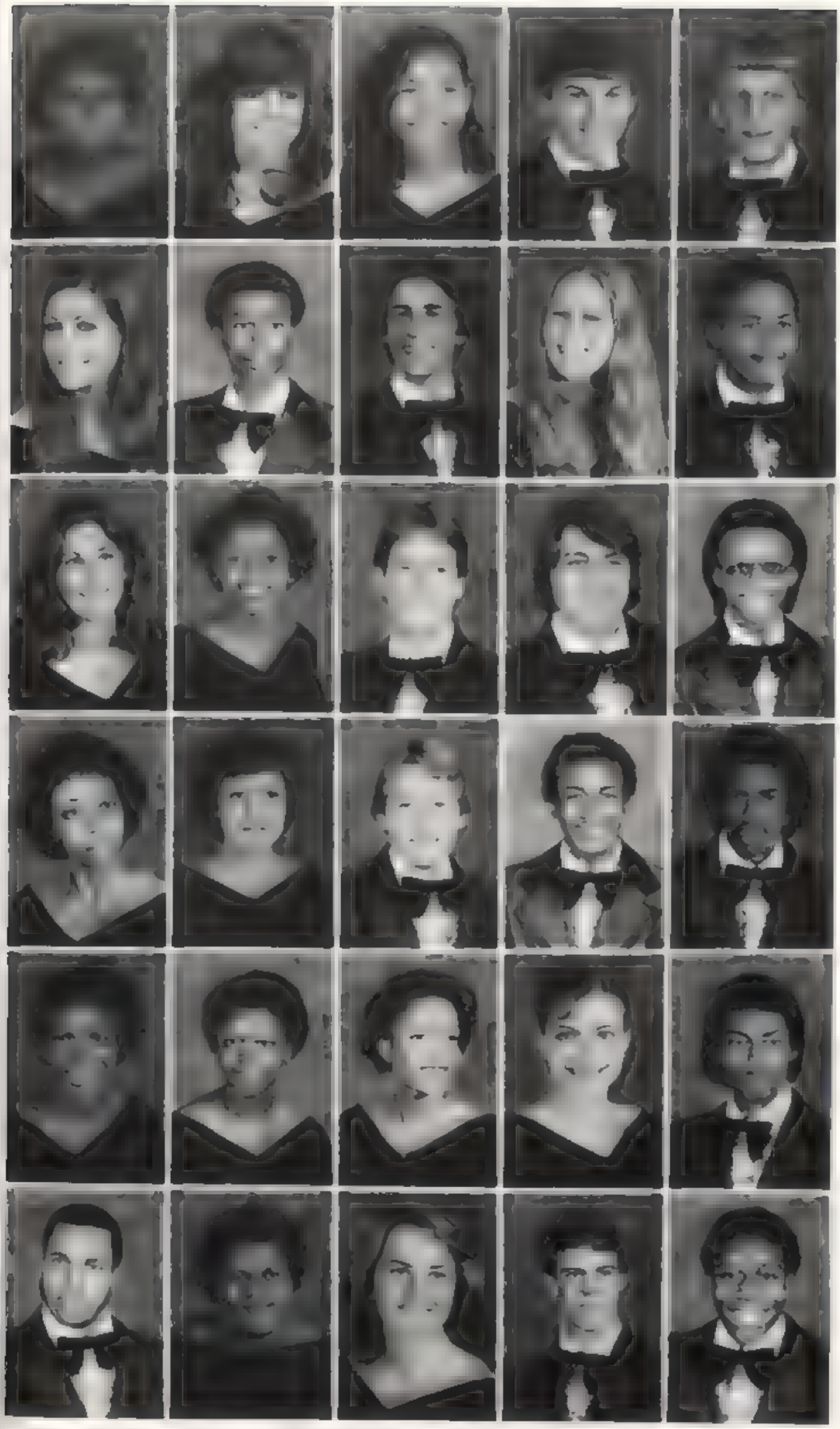
Enthusiasm Theresa Mount practices a routine for Friday's early morning

Yes, That's Right — Savage Savage Squaw Diana Faas models her sportswear in the school yard



Marcia Gilmore

Mary Ellen



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Ken[illegible]
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Melanie Summerall
Ernestine [illegible]
Scott Turner
Brawn [illegible]
Walter Tate

Alvin Taylor
Audrey Taylor
Scott Taylor
[illegible] Taylor
Michael Terry

Regina Thomas
[illegible] Thomas
Bernie Thompson
Debbie Tisdale
A. Turner

Arc K. Turner
Jo Turner
Paul Turner
[illegible] Underwood
[illegible] Vasey

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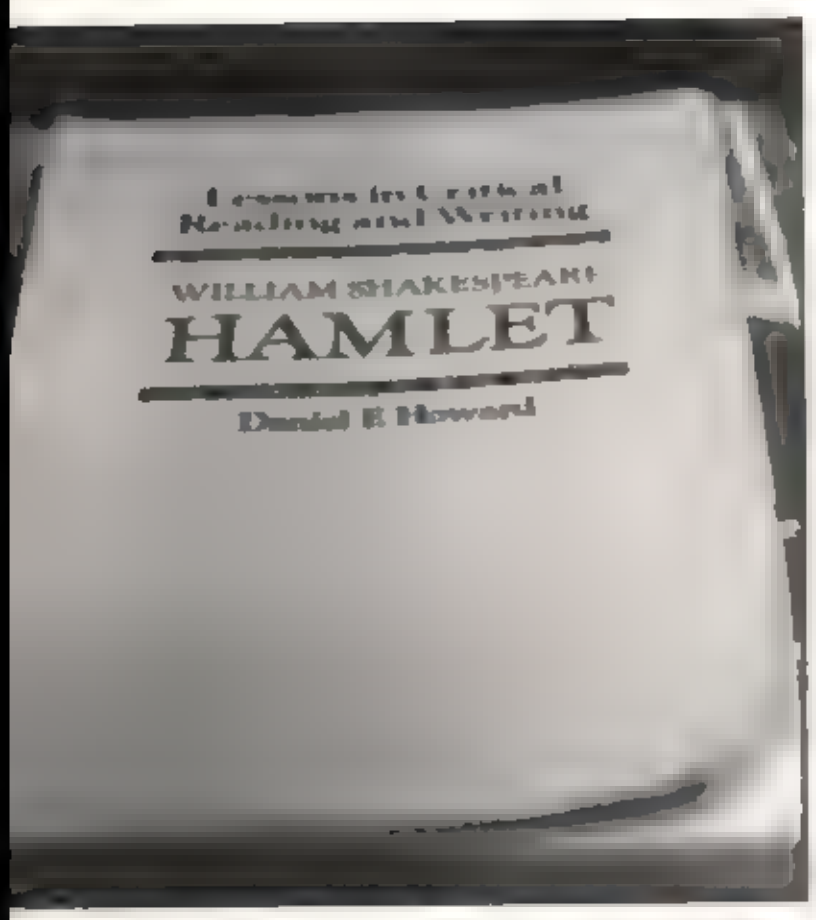

Alas, poor Seniors! This became [illegible] book as most Seniors had to read the [illegible]

"Reading makes me sleepy." James [illegible] gets himself [illegible] studies with the Me[illegible] ter.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

AARON RICKIE D
Art Club, Prom Committee. Banquet Committee. VICA

ACKLIN CLERMON
Football, Track, FCA

ADAMS KRISTEN
Spanish Club, president; Governor's School National Honor Society; Harlequins; "Mr Snoop is Murdered"

ALLEN MELISSA F
FBLA, Prom Committee. Red Cross Club; Pep Club: COE.

ANDERSON, BERROLYN JEUNE
FBLA, Keyettes; Beta Club; Senior Banquet Committee

ANTHONY, TERRY
Track. Basketball

ARMANSDOTTIR RAGNEIDUR

ARMSTRONG, SHARON R
Student Council, Cheer-o-kee Club, Cheer-o-kees. FBLA

ASHWORTH, DEANA
Pep Club; Spanish Club; FBLA, Harlequins Student Council, secretary; "Kiss Me, Kate

ASHWORTH, PHIL
FBLA, FCA

ATKINSON ANDREA

BAILEY, ROBERT JOHN
Band; Choir; Stage Crew; Young Democrats

BAKER REOLA YVETTE
Pep Club; Cheer-o-kee Club; Intervention Team, Cheer-o-kees, Beta Club

BALSAM LISA

BAMDAD, FARHAD

BARNES, HERMAN JR

BARNES, KIRK
Key Club

BASS, PAMELA

BAXTER KATHRYN
Key Club

BEALER, HENRY
Basketball

BEARDEN, MONIQUE
Harlequins

BEENE DEBRA

BELL, CLINTON A
Choir; Track

BENSON, LOIS

BERRY, CLEOPHAS
FCA, Football, 3 year letterman, Basketball, Track

BICKERSTAFF TRINA
German Club. Beta Club. National Honor Society; Intervention Team, Friends of St. Jude Club, president

BINNS KAREN L
FHA VICA, parliamentarian, vice-president Friends of the Zoo; Choir Prom Committee Senior Gift Committee; Graduation Committee

BLACKBURN LINDA
Student Council, senior representative Band, Harlequins, vice-president; Debate Team, All Region Band, Y teens, Pep Club. Beta Club; Flagline; Principal's Cabinet Media Center Committee; National Merit Semi-finalist, "Kiss Me, Kate"; "Damn Yankees."

BLOODWORTH, CARLA
DECA, secretary

BODENHAMER JOHN R
Track; Cross Country; Student Couhncil, National Honor Society, president; Sophomore Favorite; Beta Club, Key Club; Junior Classical League; Spanish Club; Boys' State Harlequins, junior representative; Math and Science Club. Chief Court, Young Life. PTSA, sophomore representative; Bi Racial Advisory Committee; "Damn Yankees

BODIN EVERETTE
ICT VICA

BONNICK, STEPHANIE R
FHA, Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees, captain Cheer-o-kee Club; Spanish Club, Red Cross Club; Intervention Team. Girls State

BOYD STEPHEN HOWIE

BRANDON, PHILIP
National Honor Society Beta Club, Concert Band, Football, 2 year letterman, Pep Band, Stage Band. Governor's School

BRIGGS, DAVID
Beta Club; National Honor Society; Book Club; Key Club; Chief Court; Chief, Basketball, 1 year letterman; Cross Country; Young Life; Boys' State. Prom Committee; Warrior Staff

BRITTMAN CASSIE

BROUSSARD MICHAEL A
VICA, Band, Key Club

BROWN ALAN
Band, Stage Band, president; Stage Band Club

BROWN, WALTER

BRYLES MONICA JOYCE

BURKS BONNIE

BURNS, ERIC F
Band, vice-president, Red Cross Club; VICA. Harlequins

BURR MICHAEL W
VICA, vice-president

BUSBY, JAMES

BUSH, CLAUDETTE
Hallmarks, Harlequins, secretary; Friends of St Jude Club; Graduation Committee, "Damn Yankees"

BYERS PEGGY
FBLA

CAMERON TRAVIS

CARLTON DIANNE
FBLA

CARLTON NATHANIEL

CARROLL LENORA

CASH JAMES
Art Club. Band

CAULDER BART
Key Club. Football, FBLA.

CHAMBERLAIN WARREN

CHANDLER, HILTON CLEOPHUS III
Basketball. FBLA

CHOWNING, MARKS
Band, Pep Club; Industrial Arts Club, Harlequins; "Kiss Me Kate"

CHRISTOPHER, JAMES TIMOTHY
Warrior Chief, Track: DECA, Football

CHUNN, VELDA

CLICK, ALICIA L.
FBLA, Pep Club; Dance Team, Cheer-o-kee Club, Graduation Committee. Prom Committee

CLINE, LORETTA A
FBLA, Red Cross, DECA

CLOAR, LYNN
Y-teens; Pep Club; Homecoming Court, Sweetheart Court; Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Key Club

COAKLEY ELIZABETH

COLCLOUGH CHEC

COLEMAN, BEVERLY JOYCE
DECA, reporter

COLLIER DARRYL

COLLIER REGINALD

CONEY DAVID W
Key Club; Inkwell staff

CONLEY BRAD
Harlequins, 'Kiss Me Kate' Damn Yankees

COUNCIL, CLAY

COX, RACHEL
Chess Club: Art Club; Inkwell, art editor

CROCKETT, MICHAEL A
National Honor Society Beta Club; Key Club; Junior Classical League; Book Club; French Club, Prom Committee, Math Science Club.

CHUME, CATHERINE
COE, Hallmarks, FBLA, reporter; National Honor Society

DAVIS FRANCES

DAVIS KIRK

DAVIS REBECCA
Hallmarks, Red Cross Club, president

DELK, GREG
Band, Harlequins, *War Whoop*, Beta Club, Friends of the Zoo, Pep Band

DICKSON FRANKIE

DOBBINS, RODNEY
Soccer

DOOLEY KEITH
Drum Major, Key Club; Stage Band, Concert Band, Fire Marshal, Stage Band Club

DOUGLAS LINDA

DUTTON, HEATHER
Student Council, Key Club; Stage Crew "Damn Yankees

EDICK, ALAN W

ELLIS, MARCUS JEROME
Football Track

ELY, RODNEY

FAAS, DIANA
Y-teens, Young Democrats, Cheer-o-kees, Cheer-o-kee Club, National Honor Society Beta Club; Pep Club

FERGUSON, MARTHA
1981 All State Orchestra, concertmaster "Damn Yankees," "Kiss Me, Kate," pit orchestras; Girls' State, National Merit Semi Finalist; Governor's School; Beta Club French Club; Mu Alpha Theta; National Honor Society

FERGUSSON ERIN
National Honor Society, vice-president, Beta Club, assistant secretary; Cheer-o-kees Young Democrats; AFS; Math-Science Club, Spanish Club; Red Cross Club, Cheer-o-kee Club; Tennis Team, 3 year letterman; Pep Club, Young Life, Explorer Scouts, treasurer Y-teens, Harlequins, Girls State

FERRIS SUSAN
Harlequins Red Cross Club

FILES, KIMBERLY LYNN
FBLA, parliamentarian, COE vice-president

FISHER, PHYLLIS ANN
FHA

FLOWERS, GARY

FLOWERS, SANDRA

FLOYD, JOHN

FORD, ANITA J
FBLA; Pep Club; Cheer-o-kee Club; Red Cross Club; VICA, Junior Varsity Cheerleader

FOSBURGH ROGER A
National Honor Society; Beta Club; Junior Classical League; Math and Science Club

FOSTER CAROL L
Math and Science Club, secretary Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees, junior sergeant-at arms, Beta Club, National Honor Society National Merit Semi-finalist Governor's School Girls State Student Council, Cheer-o-kee Club; Young Democrats

FOTI STEPHANIE
Band, Beta Club; Red Cross Club, secretary treasurer Friends of St Jude Club

FOUNTAIN SANDRA
Young Democrats, Harlequins, *War Whoop* French Club, historian, Student Congress, Senior Finance and Gift Committee, Quill and Scroll

FRANKLIN GINA

FRAZIER TERRIE

GIBBY MICHAEL E
Football Red Cross Club

GIPSON LAURA
DECA, reporter Key Club

GLASSCOCK CAROBETH
Beta Club, president National Honor Society Hallmarks; Madrigals, Math Science Club "Damn Yankees," stage crew; Orchestra, Governor's School, National Merit Semi finalist

GLASGOW MARGARET ELIZABETH
National Honor Society; Gymnastics Team Red Cross Club

GOODEN CARL

GOODEN REGINA
Keywannettes, Pep Club; Red Cross Club FBLA, reporter

GOODRICH SCOTT RUSSELL
Beta Club, Band, Young Democrats, treasurer; Spanish Club; Science Club; "Kiss Me Kate," stage crew; Young Life; Harlequins Explorers

GOODWIN DAVID KEITH
ICT, VICA, Key Club

GORDON, ROBIN JEFFREY
Harlequins, treasurer, Governor's School Beta Club; National Honor Society; Math Science Club; Junior Classical League, president, program chairman, Senior Flag Carrier; "Damn Yankees" Book Club, "Mr Snoop is Murdered"

GREEN ELEANOR
VICA, Red Cross Club

GREGORY KEVIN

GRIFFEY LEE
DECA, Stage Crew; Harlequins, Key Club French Club

GRIFFIN ALFIE
Basketball Student Council, Art Club, Prom Committee

GRIFFIN RHONDA MICHELLE
FHA FBLA

GRIMES MARK KEVIN
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GRUNDFEST, JACK
Soccer; Inkwell, editor

HABIG, CARLA
FBLA, COE Spanish Club

HAIRSTON PATRICIA GAIL
VICA, secretary

HALL CHRIS

HAMPTON REGINA
FBLA Cheer-o-kees Cheer-o-kee Club VICA Pep Club

HANGGI SHEILA
Red Cross Club Key Club

HANNAH, ROBIN
Red Cross Club, VICA

HARDY KEVIN
ICT Industrial Arts Fair VICA

HARRIS LEADRY
VICA reporter

HARRIS VIVIAN

HARRISON BRIAN
Student Council, CAC committee; PTSA, senior representative, Harlequins, Industrial Arts Club; Junior Classical League, praetor Boys State Beta Club, National Honor Society Young Life, Prom Committee

HART LINDA
Red Cross, Harlequins, Close-Up Representative, Young Democrats, Young Life, Y-teens

HARTWICK JIM
DECA

HAYES, THURMAN

HAYWOOD, ROBERT J
Harlequins; Stage Crew; Junior Classical League; AFS, "Kiss Me, Kate," stage crew "Damn Yankees," lighting manager *Warrior* photographer; AFS Sponsorship Student, Young Life

HEARD, EMILY RENEE
VICA, HOE, Keywannettes; Concert Choir

HEDE, GUNILLA
Volleyball, AFS

HEIL, ANITA
Spanish Club, National Honor Society; Swim Team, 3 year letterman, Math and Science Club, vice-president

HENDERSON BRENDA

HENRY RICKY

HICKERSON LORI C
VICA Red Cross Club

HILL, BERT
French Club; Spanish Club; "Kiss Me Kate," pit orchestra, Stage Band, National Honor Society Pep Band

HILL, KEITH R
VICA

HILL, KEITH W
FCA, Football

HOLIMAN, LISA L
Pep Club; Y-teens, Young Life; Cheer-o-kees Cheer-o-kee Club; Beta Club, National Honor Society, Junior Classical League, secretary Spanish Club, treasurer; Harlequins, Prom Committee; Banquet Committee

HOLLINGSWORTH TERRI
Pep Club, Student Council; Intervention Team, Young Life; Homecoming Court, Basketball Sweetheart Court; Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader; Prom Committee Cheer-o-kee Club, Girls State

HOLLIS LAVONDA
FBLA

HOOD, GENIA FELECIA
Volleyball, 1 year letterman, Band, Choir FBLA, Friends of St Jude Club Red Cross Club, Pep Club, Harlequins, Prom Committee Graduation Committee

HOWELL, GLENN

HUBBARD BETTYE

HUNT SHAWN
Y teens, Gymnastic Team, Beta Club

HUNTER MICHAEL ANTOINE
VICA

HUTCHINS, MEL E.

JACKSON LINDA FAYE
Pep Club, Cheer-o-kee Club; Cheer-o-kees FBLA, Math and Science Club, Beta Club National Honor Society Prom Committee

JACKSON, ZETHA

JACOBSON, JERRY E
National Honor Society; Beta Club, Junior Classical League, vice-president, parliamentarian, NCTE award, Key Club, Harlequins, Band, Youth Orchestra; Prom Committee Senior Gift and Finance Committee Book Club; "Damn Yankees"; "Kiss Me, Kate"

JACUZZI ROBERT
Key Club; Cross Country Young Democrats Prom Committee; Red Cross Club; Young Life

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Beta Club; FHA, vice-president; Key Club FBLA, secretary Spanish Club Stage Crew Inkwell Staff

JAMES ELIZABETH A
Stage Crew; Key Club, secretary-treasurer Swim Team, Harlequins, French Club; German Club

JEWELL, JEROD A
Track

JOHNSON, CHARLES HUGH III
Football, 1 year letterman; "Kiss Me, Kate", "Damn Yankees"; Young Life; Harlequins, Beta Club, Junior Classical League; Spanish Club, Key Club, Math-Science Club, Explorers, Student Council Warrior Staff

JOHNSON CORINTHIANS

JONES, ERLINDA L
Student Council Red Cross Club Track Volleyball

JONES, JENNIFER
FBLA, National Honor Society; Red Cross Club, Harlequins; Choir

JONES, JOHN HUNDLEY

JONES, KEMPNER

JONES, RENEE

JONES SHIRLEY R
Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club Concert Choir

JONES STEPHEN
Band Stage Band

JONES, TERESA M
Pep Club, FBLA, Student Council, Art Club

KEATHLEY DAVID

KELLEY PATRICIA
Warrior Staff Beta Club; Student Council Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleader Red Cross Club; Harlequins, Spanish Club; "Kiss Me Kate", "Damn Yankees" Band Cheer-o-kee Club, Prom Committee, All-Star Cheerleader, Homecoming Court

KELLY BRIAN
DECA

KELLY JOE
Key Club, "Kiss Me, Kate", War Whoop Staff

KERNS DANA SUE
Prom Committee; Graduation Committee FBLA, CAP III, Pep Club; Art Club; FHA treasurer

KOCHTITZKY, JENNIFER
Inkwell Staff, publicity manager; Harlequins

LARSEN PIERRE

LAVEY BETH
Y-teens, Young Life; Spanish Club; Young Democrats, Harlequins, Swim, Key Club

LAWRENCE, CHRISTA SUE
Varsity Cheerleader; Student Council, Warrior Staff; Harlequins; Art Club; Y teens, Young Life, Pep Club, Cheer-o-kees, Cheer-o-kee Club; Junior Classical League; Prom Committee, Senior Banquet Committee, Gymnastics Team, 1 year letterman, Young Democrats, "Kiss Me Kate" and "Damn Yankees" stage crew

LAYNE, TYRONE

LECKY LAURA
Student Council, Sophomore Representative NCTE nominee; Girls' State, Governor's School, Beta Club, National Honor Society Young Democrats, Junior Classical League Math and Science Club, treasurer; "Kiss Me Kate" and "Damn Yankees", stage crew

LEE, BARBARA LORRAINE
Band, Pep Club; FBLA, Math and Science Club, Cheer-o-kees, Beta Club, National Honor Society

LEE, CELESTINE
VICA, Volleyball Team

LEWIS LAVARAN
VICA, president

LLOYD, JAY
Swim Team

LLOYD JOHN
Young Life; National Honor Society; Golf Team

LOLLEY THEBA
Y-teens, Harlequins, Young Democrats, AFS Young Life; Tennis Team, captain, DECA, Red Cross Club, Key Club, Stage Crew

LONG, BOBBY L. JR
Math and Science Club, Red Cross Club Chess Club, Basketball

LORENZ KIKA
DECA Key Club

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Pep Club, Red Cross Club; Spanish Club Friends of the Zoo; Cheer-o-kees, Cheer-o-kee Club, Junior Classical League National Honor Society AFS; Math and Science Club, Harlequins, Explorers

LUCAS MARILYN
Warrior editor Young Democrats, president Quill and Scroll, vice-president; Junior Classical League Harlequins, French Club, Red Cross Club; AFS, Student Council Volleyball, Prom Committee, Senior Banquet Committee, Key Club

LUNEAU SCOTT
Tennis team, 3 year letterman, Key Club, Prom Committee FBLA

MACK BONNIE LEWIS JR
FBLA

MARKMAN ERIC JON
Football 2 year letterman

MARTIN BINKY
Warrior Staff, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Junior Classical League, president; Student Council, Cheer-o-kee Club, secretary/treasurer, Girls State, Governor's School, National Honor Society; Math and Science Club, Pep Club, Sergeant-at-arms, "Kiss Me Kate" and "Damn Yankees," stage crew, Young Democrats Explorer Post 8

MAYWEATHER KENNETH

McAFEE KEITH
French Club Swim Team, 4 year letterman, Spanish Club

McAFEE MARTIN

McBRIDE, TRACY
CCECA

McCAY JOHN DAVID
Soccer, 3 year letterman, Harlequins; Key Club; Cross Country, Explorer Post 8, Young Life Prom Committee

McCLINTON BONITA
Pep Club, secretary, Art Club; Cheer-o-kees VICA, Cheer-o-kee Club

McCOY LORA
FBLA, COE

McGEORGE, KAREN MARIE
DECA

McGILL, KEITH EUGENE
DECA, AFS

McGILL MELODY
VICA, Key Club, Red Cross Club, Harlequins

McKAY LORI A
Hallmarks, ICT

McLANE TAMERA

McNEIL, JEFF
National Honor Society, Beta Club, German Club, Young Democrats, Industrial Arts Club Math and Science Club; Student Council Student Body Vice-President, Cross Country Basketball, Golf Team, Young Life, Key Club Boys State Explorer Post 8

McQUEEN PATTI L.
Band, Choir; Harlequins; Red Cross Club AFS, Flagline; Young Life; Madrigals, Pep Band

MEADOWS SHERRY
VICA, reporter

MENDES, MARIA

MICHAU LISA
DECA, FBLA

MILLER DAVID R
German Club

MILLER HELEN R

MILLER MARY ANN
Varsity Cheerleader; AFS, president, Spanish Club, vice-president, Choir, secretary; Madrigals; Intervention team; Honor Society; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, captain, Harlequins, Red Cross Club; Pep Club, president

MILTON ROBERT ALLEN
Band, *Warrior* Staff, photographer; Young Democrats; Art Club; Harlequins, Math and Science Club, Chess Club; Pep Band, Friends of the Zoo

MITCHELL, VICKI LYNN
German Club; Spanish Club, secretary Friends of St Jude's, Book Swap Club, Harlequins, Intervention Team Dance Ensemble, National Honor Society; Beta Club; AFS, Pep Club

MOORE, DANNY
Hallmarks; Band; Harlequins; Madrigals Red Cross Club; "Damn Yankees", Stage Band, treasurer, Student Council

MOORE, KATHY
Young Life, Girls' State; Young Democrats, Red Cross Club, French Club, Math and Science Club; Beta Club, vice-president; National Honor Society, secretary/treasurer Y-teens; AFS, "Damn Yankees," orchestra Band

MOORE PAMELA YVONNE
Track, DECA

MOORMAN SEAN
German Club, Friends of St. Jude; Key Club

MORAN ERIN
Gymnastics Team; Stage Crew; Pep Club

MOUNT, THERESA L
Senior Class vice-president, Student Council; Mu Alpha Theta; Band, president; Flagline; Pep Band, Volleyball, 2 year letterman Track, 2 year letterman; Harlequins; Keyettes, Math and Science Club; Volleyball, Assistant Coach

MUENCH MIKE
Senior Class president, National Honor Society; Beta Club; Math and Science Club; Key Club; Young Life

NEAL, ELVIN

NELSON KITTY
DECA, FBLA, Y-teens

NEWBY SANDRA KAYE
FBLA, Red Cross Club, CAP

NICHOLS, MAIDIE
Harlequins, Red Cross Club, FBLA, Pep Club Hallmarks; Girls' Chorus; Volleyball, 2 year letterman

NOONER, LISA
Red Cross Club, Student Council Spanish Club, Marching Band; FBLA

NORMAN, JOHNITA K
Band, Keyettes; National Honor Society Governor's School Beta Club, Finance and Gift Committee; Y teens; Girls State; Math and Science Club, DAR Good Citizen

NORTH, CHRISTOPHER

OLIVER, MARISKA D
VICA

OLSEN LIZ
Student Council; Y-teens, historian; Pep Club; "Kiss Me, Kate"; Harlequins; Homecoming Court, Band, Flagline; Young Democrats, secretary, Young Life; Key Club

O NEAL LESLIE
Football, 3 year letterman, Basketball Track 3 year letterman, Boys' State, French Club All State Football

OSLER, BARBARA

PACE MARK

PEACOCK STUART
German Club; Band, Choir, Madrigals, All Region Choir

PEARSON CARL ANTONIO
VICA

PENROD SHARRI LANEE JETTON
FBLA; COE, secretary Key Club

PETTY DEBBIE
Beta Club; National Honor Society; Debate Team, Math and Science Club; Harlequins, Spanish Club; Senior Banquet Committee, Chairman; "Kiss Me Kate"; Cheer-o-kee Club; Cheer-o-kee

PHILLIPS, ERIC
National Merit Semi-Finalist

PIGGEE, MARGARET

PILLERT, JENNIFER ANN
VICA

PITTS REGINALD BOYA
Red Cross Club VICA

PLYLER, GREG

POE, MARGARET

POLK, BRETT
Football FCA

POPE, DEBORAH LYNN
National Honor Society; Beta Club; Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader Cheer-o-kee Club; Favorite Junior Girl, Y-teens, Junior Classical League, treasurer Homecoming Court; Sweetheart Court Homecoming Queen, Prom Committee; Banquet Committee; Young Life; Track, Pep Club Red Cross Club

POTTS, KENT W
Art Club president; Governor's School, Book Swap Club, "Kiss Me, Kate", Spanish Club

RANDALL, ARLESIA
FBLA, CAP III

REESE JACQUELINE MARIE
Art Club; Finance and Gift Committee Graduation Committee

REGNIER RHONDA
Red Cross Club, Y teens, VICA, HOE

RHOADS KEN
Band, VICA

RICHARDSON ROBERT
German Club, VICA Soccer Team

RICHARDSON RONALD R

RILEY JAMES

RIVERS SHERI

ROBERTS, SUSAN CAROL
Spanish Club; Pep Club; Cheer-o-kees Cheer-o-kee Club, Junior Classical League, historian; "Damn Yankees"; Governor's School, Student Council National Honor Society Prom Committee; Math and Science Club; *Warrior* Staff, Young Democrats

ROBINSON LISA CATHERINE
Keyettes; Friends of the Zoo; Pep Club Cheer-o-kee Club, secretary/treasurer; Cheer-o-kees, National Honor Society Governor's School, Girls' State; Intervention Team, FBLA, Beta Club

RONNEL KAREN
Beta Club, secretary; Cheer-o-kees, Senior Sergeant-at-arms; AFS, treasurer; Spanish Club, secretary; Cheer-o-kee Club; Pep Club, Tennis Team, 1 year letterman, Young Democrats; *War Whoop* Staff, Math and Science Club

ROSENBAUM KATHRYN
Harlequins; Secretary/Treasurer of the Senior Class, Beta Club, treasurer National Honor Society; "Damn Yankees", "Kiss Me Kate", Math and Science Club; Young Life; AFS, Young Democrats; Red Cross Club Y-teens, French Club, Hallmarks

RUSHIN SCOTT

RUSSELL, JEWELL AUTHOR

SALLEY, PAULA
Volleyball, Track, Spanish Club; Y-teens

SANDERS, CHARLOTTE
Inkwell Staff, business manager

SCOGGINS, JANICE

SCOTT, JOHN W
Key Club, vice-president and president, DECA, historian

SCOTT MILDRED
Intervention Team DECA, FBLA, Red Cross Club

SHEARINS, JAMES

SHOEMAKE, STAN

SIEGAL, BRIAN
Key Club

SIMS, LINDA

SIMS, TERRY
Football

SIPES, MARY LORI
Band, Concert Band, Beta Club; National Honor Society, Red Cross Club, Intervention Team, Math and Science Club; Friends of St Jude; Banquet Committee; Graduation Committee, Y teens

SLOAN, MELANIE CELESTE
German Club; Junior Classical League; Dance Ensemble, Harlequins, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee, Math and Science Club, Medical Explorer

SMITH, JOHN E
Basketball team, ICT, vice-president

SMITH, MARK
Football, 3 year letterman, Red Cross Club, Young Life; "Damn Yankees," stage crew

SMITH, PAULA

SMITH, SHELLEY LEIGH
Red Cross Club; ICT, HOE, photographer, VICA

SPRINGS, CRYSTAL RENEE
Volleyball, VICA

STEELY, DONALD E
Madrigals; Harlequins, Spanish Club; Young Democrats; Young Life; Soccer; Concert Choir; "Kiss Me, Kate", "Damn Yankees" Red Cross Club, AFS

STILES, CHARLES
Soccer; German Club; Red Cross Club, Harlequins

STOBAUGH, SHANTELLE
COE, president, FBLA, Book Swap Club, National Honor Society

STOCKER, KEN
Track, co-captain; DECA, president

STOCKS, JAMIE
FBLA, Young Life, Key Club; Beta Club; German Club, Band, Pep Band

STRAWN, SANDRA LYNN
National Honor Society, Red Cross Club

STUBBS, EDDIE
Football, FBLA, Red Cross Club, FCA

SUMMERLIN, MELANIE
Young Life, Key Club; Varsity Cheerleader co-captain, Junior Varsity Cheerleader; Pep Club, vice-president; Beta Club; National Honor Society, Homecoming Court, Cheer-o-kee Club; "Damn Yankees", "Kiss Me Kate", stage crew, Harlequins, Prom Committee

SURRATT, EARNESTINE
FBLA, CAP III

TANNER, SCOTT
German Club, treasurer; Junior Classical League; Harlequins, National Honor Society; AFS; Math and Science Club; "Damn Yankees," stage crew; Boys State; Governor's School, Tennis Team, 3 year letterman

TARDY, EDWIN

TATE, WALTER

TAYLOR, ARBILLAS
Volleyball, Track

TAYLOR, AUDREY SUSAN

TAYLOR, SCOTT

TAYLOR, VIRGIL

TERRY, MICHEAL
CCECA, VICA

THOMAS, BEKEITHA

THOMAS, SANDRA L
VICA

THOMPSON, PENNIE
Cheer-o-kees, Cheer-o-kee Club, Hallmarks, Harlequins, Pep Club; Finance and Gift Committee, Girls Chorus Choir

TISDALE, DEBBIE

TURNER, AL

TURNER, ARIC K
VICA

TURNER, JO

TURNER, PAULA
Pep Club, FBLA, Cheer-o-kee Club, Cheer-o-kees, co-captain, AFS, Friends of St Jude, National Honor Society, Math and Science Club, Young Life; Explorers

UNDERWOOD, WILLIAM H
Soccer, 3 year letterman, German Club, Spanish Club; AFS, *War Whoop* Staff, Beta Club; Cross Country

UTSEY, ORLANDO
VICA, ICT I, ICT II

VINES, GUY
Football

WALKER, GENA RENAE
Hallmarks, VICA

WALKER, LOUANN

WALLACE, SARAH
Y-teens; Harlequins; Cheer-o-kee Club, Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Key Club, Young Life; Varsity Cheerleader, captain

WALTER, KENNETH R
VICA

WALTON, ANTHONY
Basketball, 3 year letterman, All American, 3 year letterman

WARD, GORDON
Stage Manager; Prom Committee, chairman, *War Whoop* Staff, business manager *Warrior* Staff, photography manager; Harlequins

WARE, CHRIS
Basketball, *Inkwell* Staff

WARNER, KATIE
National Honor Society; Beta Club; Harlequins, French Club, treasurer; AFS, Gymnastics Team, 1 year letterman, Math and Science Club; "Damn Yankees"; Young Life; Y teens

WARREN, RAE A
National Honor Society; Beta Club; Friends of the Zoo, Spanish Club, historian, Math and Science Club; Flag Line, captain

WEBBER, JO E
FBLA, president; National Honor Society, Beta Club, Keyettes, Red Cross, Friends of St Jude, Y-teens, Finance and Gift Committee, Girls State

WEBER, JAMES

WEBSTER, JAYNE A
Cheer-o-kees; Cheer-o-kee Club; Pep Club, Harlequins; Prom Committee; Banquet Committee

WEBSTER, WILL
Red Cross Club, president, Madrigals, Soccer, 1 year letterman, Hallmarks

WELLS, CHICK
Soccer, 3 year letterman, German Club, president, National Honor Society

WHEELER, DONALD
Football trainer, 3 year letterman, Beta Club, National Honor Society; Young Democrats, Spanish Club; Math and Science Club; Boys State, Governor's School, *War Whoop* Staff sports editor

WHEELER, JIM
Football, 3 year letterman, FCA

WHITE, KRISTI MICHELLE
Art Club, vice-president; Y teens; Junior Classical League, historian; Harlequins, Young Life; Young Democrats, Prom Committee, Banquet Committee; Book Swap Club, Key Club; *Warrior* Staff

WHITE, MISTI JANELLE
Y teens, Key Club, Harlequins

WHITE, REBECCA
Young Life, Y-teens, Key Club; Spanish Club, Harlequins; "Kiss Me, Kate"; "Damn Yankees"; Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Homecoming Court, Explorer Post 8

WHITNEY, BRIAN
Stage Band, squad leader, Band

WILBERT, DARRELL A
VICA, Red Cross Club

WILKERSON, STEPHANIE
Key Club; *War Whoop* Staff, Stage crew

WILLIAMS, BERNIE
Friends of St Jude, VICA, Track team, Cross Country

WILLIAMS, DENITA
FBLA

WILLIAMS, FREDERICK
Football, Art Club, FCA

WILLIAMS, LISA
CCECA, secretary

WILLIAMS, MARK
Soccer, German Club

WILLIAMS, MATT

WILLIAMS, TERRY

WILLIAMSON, SHERRY LYNN
FBLA, secretary; COE, German Club; Pep Club, AFS

WILSON, IVAN L
Football, 2 year letterman, Key Club

WILSON KAREN
Art Club treasurer

WINBURN JACK
National Honor Society Stage crew French Club

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WOLTHUIS JANET
FBLA COE

WOOD PHILLIP

WOODBURY MELVIN

WOODRUFF ELIZABETH ANN
Queens DECA Key Club Harlequins Kiss Me Kate Damn Yankees Homecoming Court FBLA Young Life

WOODS ANNETTE
Choir Madrigals Red Cross Club Key Club HOE VICA

WORKMAN CHARLES M
Concert Band Band Hallmarks vice president Madrigals president National Honor Society Harlequins Mu Alpha Theta Science Club German Club Harlequins in Love Boys State

YANCEY LAURA
National Honor Society Red Cross Club

YOUNG MARGARET SUSAN
National Honor Society All State Orchestra Hallmarks Governor's School Kiss Me Kate and Damn Yankees pit orchestra

ZACHRITZ JANE MARIE
National Honor Society Beta Club Harlequins Spanish Club Mu Alpha Theta Cheerokee Club vice president Junior Varsity Cheerleader co-captain Varsity cheerleader Kiss Me Kate Damn Yankees and Mr Snoop is Murdered Girls State National Merit Semi Finalist NCTE Finalist Governor's School Junior Classical League

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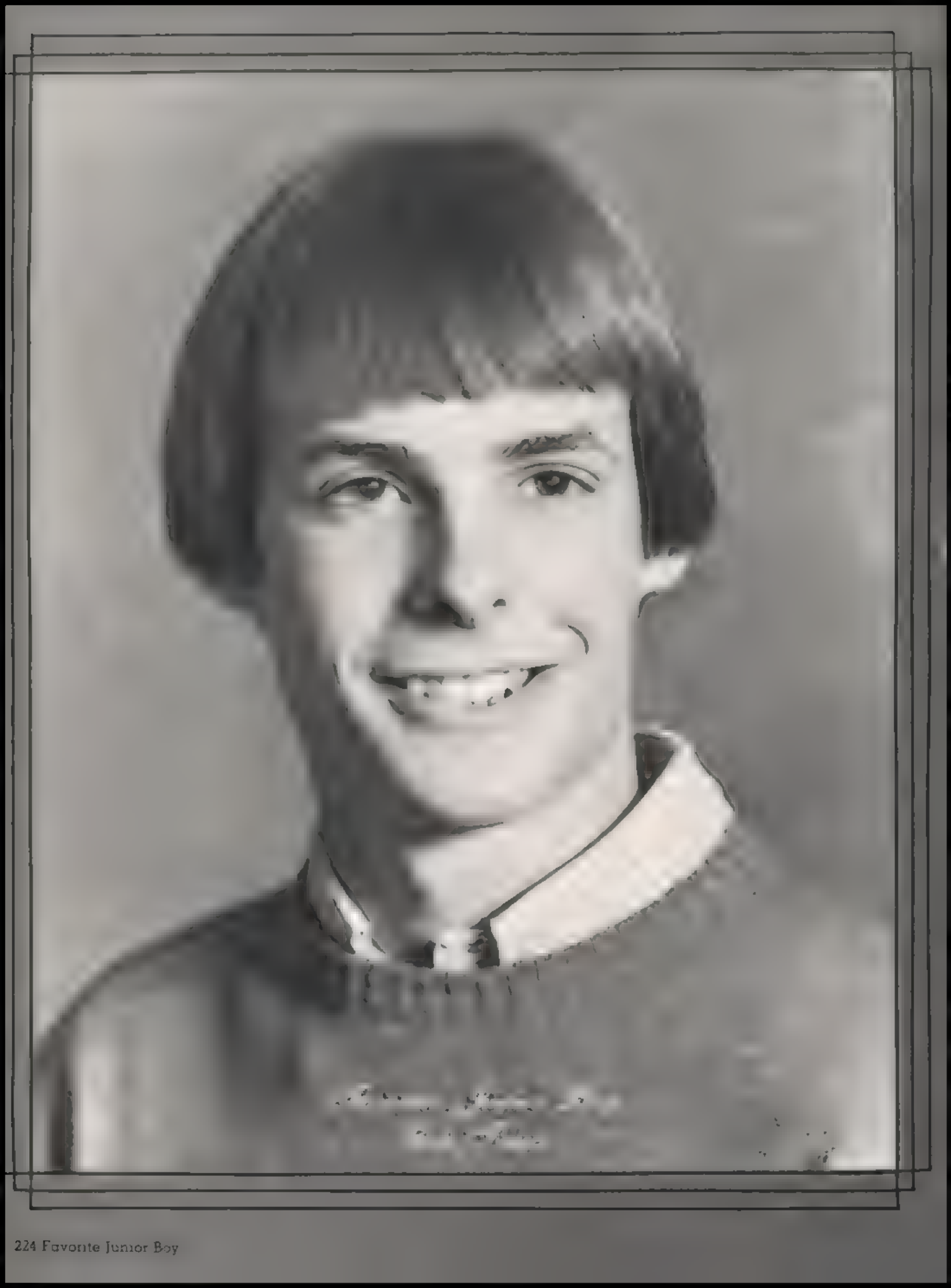

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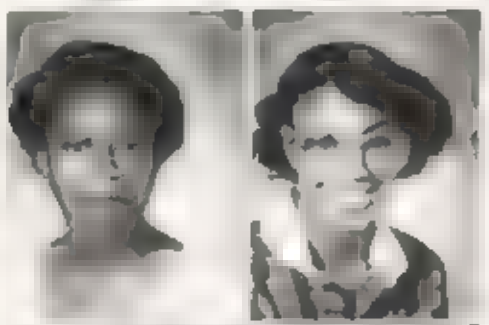
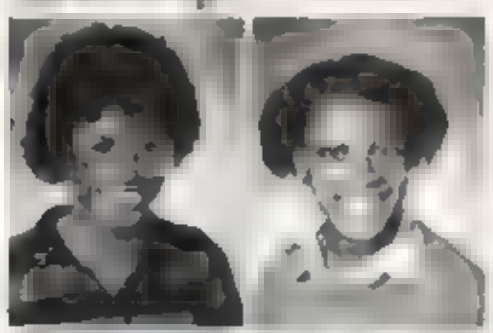
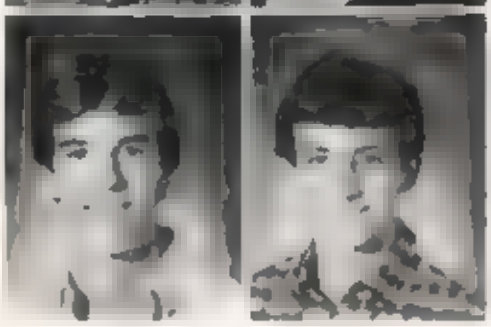
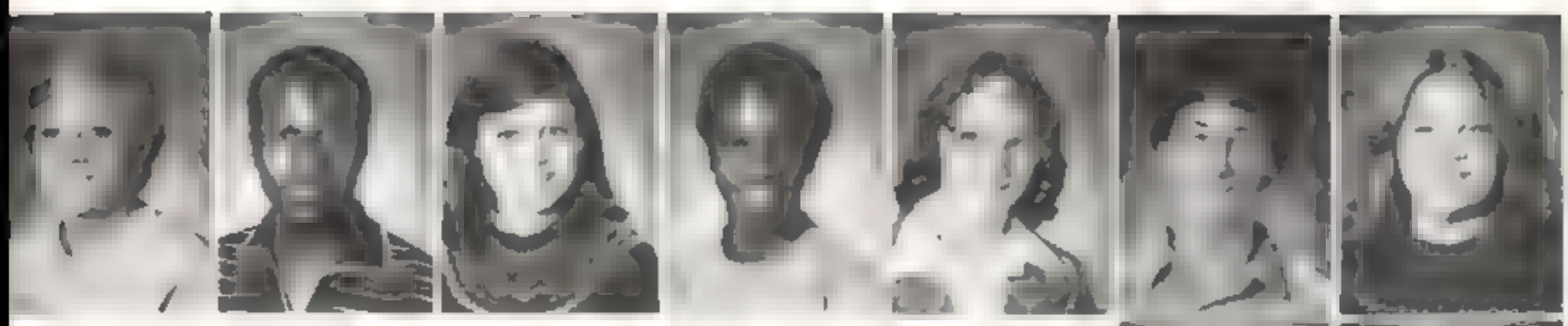






Betsy the Brute



Lab Time

What's that?

Junior Participation Not "Middle"

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The [illegible] high point for many juniors. In October, the juniors participated in the PSAT test. The junior class [illegible] others but was represented in the Student Council by Renee Webster.

Ten other juniors also served on Student Council, which sponsored many school activities during the year.

Juniors received numerous honors in a variety of areas. Awards were earned by juniors at language festivals, speech contests, tournaments and conventions. During the summer, junior girls and boys participated in the Governor's School and in Girls' State and Boys' State.

Are you serious? [illegible]

Donna Bass
[illegible] Bass
[illegible]
Mary Beck
Renee Beck
Marlene Bessent
[illegible] Butler

Cindy Bustee
[illegible]
Kay [illegible]
Muffin Campbell
Jeff Caplinger
Allyson Carter
[illegible] Carter

Pondering Wolfe

Practical playmates

The Porch pivots [illegible]

Looks can kil[illegible] warms up before the [illegible] pep assembly

Taylor the typist

Buddies forever

Juniors Show Spirit Consecutively

The [illegible] level of spirit [illegible] this year.

The [illegible] was tremendous during pep assemblies when the [illegible] "We're the best there'll ever be, we're the class of '83" was chanted.

The juniors [illegible] actually attending games [illegible] and basketball seasons.

The [illegible] matching the precedents [illegible] spirit set by previous junior classes. Their dedication was evident not only during assemblies and games but also in clubs and various school sponsored activities.

Juniors held offices and chaired committees in a number of clubs.

Junior spirit mounted near the end of the year as the class anticipated their long-awaited senior year. As incoming seniors, a tremendous amount of junior spirit was sparked by the arrival of senior rings and during the last few weeks of school class meetings.

This year has been fun and exciting for me," junior Tracy Hollingsworth said, "especially during the football season.

Many juniors participated in spirit-promoting activities such as sports and junior varsity cheerleading. The traditional orange and white colors adorned a large number of juniors on game days.

Juniors also showed their support for their school by purchasing many spirit ribbons, buttons and hats.

"Stop looking at me." W[illegible] a break between classes at [illegible]

"Wow!" R[illegible] make a touch[illegible]

Lesley Gerke
Louis Gilkey
Norman Gi[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Anson Green
Damon Green

I'm gonna be late!

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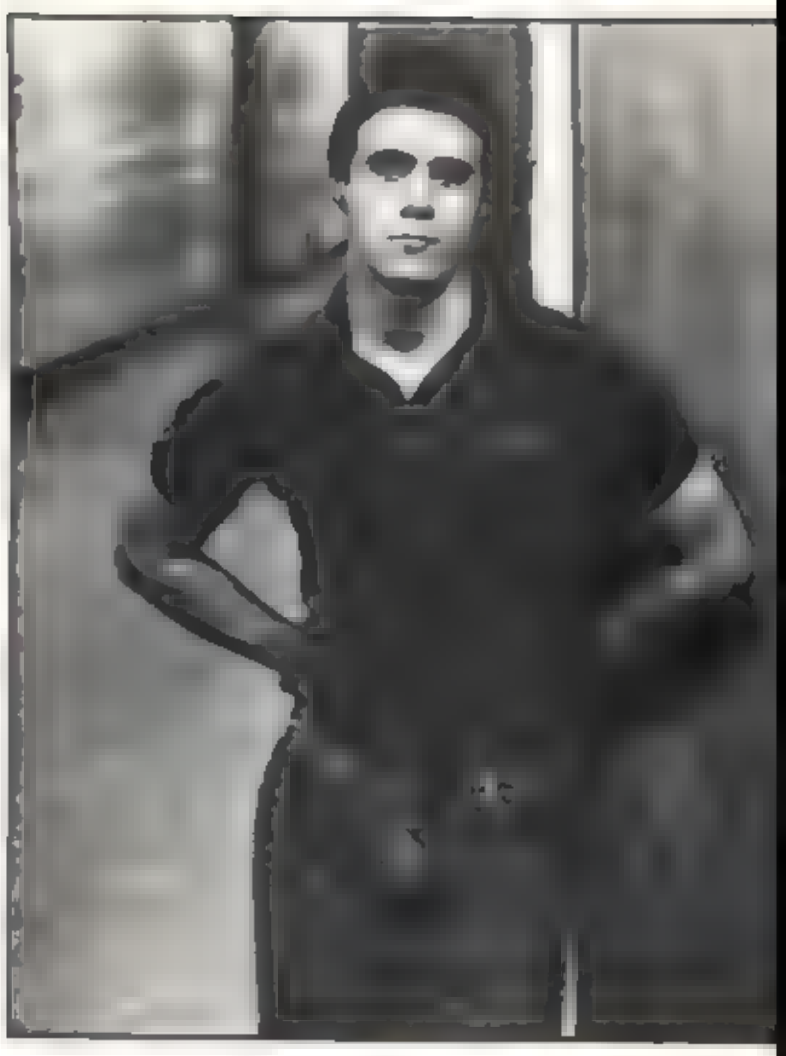
Testing, 2 3

What a hunk

Whistle while you rest

Support can be handsome



Sweet dreams

Juniors Take Standardized Tests

After years [illegible] the juniors were [illegible] Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test PSAT [illegible] students. The PSAT [illegible] test for the National Merit Scholarship. It is [illegible] for the Scholastic Aptitude Test SAT which is [illegible] college admission. The SAT is required for admission to most American colleges and universities. The first chance for the juniors to take the SAT will be this summer or the beginning of their senior year.

The junior year was also the time to register for the American College Test ACT. Like the SAT the ACT is a requirement for some colleges and universities. A few juniors took the ACT in April but the majority will be administered the test their senior year.

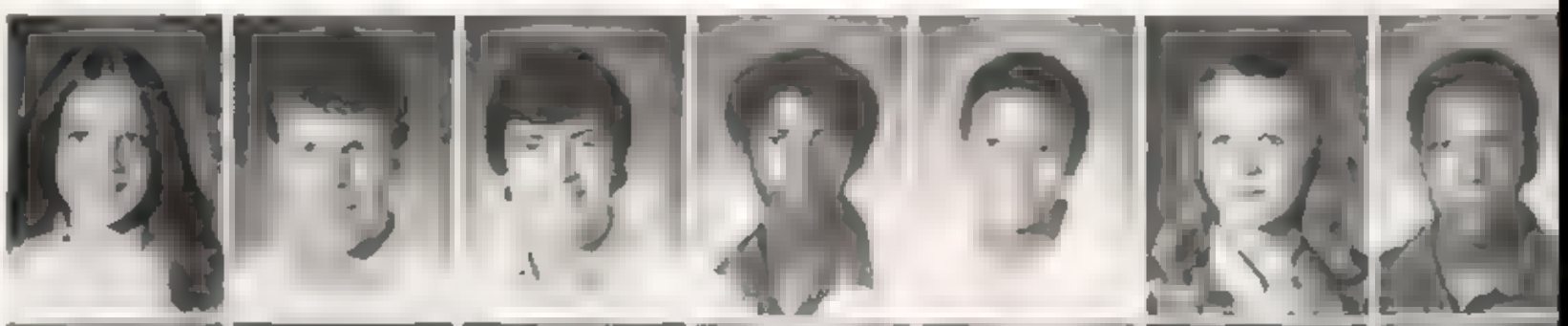
For juniors who did not previously taken it the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery ASVAB was given March . ASVAB measures the students aptitude in five career field areas and provides an indication of their academic ability. ASVAB is a means of stimulating interest in military occupations.

The PSAT ASVAB and ACT were national tests administered to high school students throughout the country.

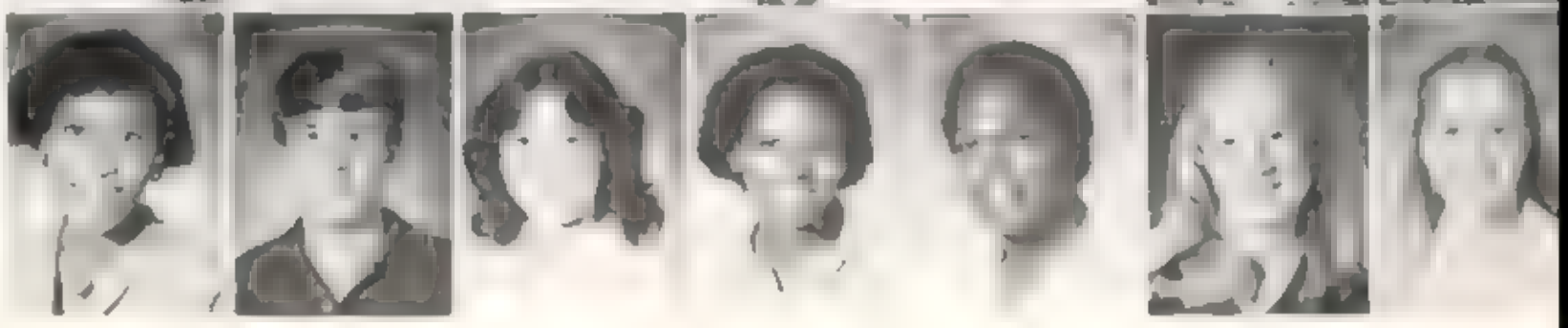
The PSAT test was [illegible] and rather long [illegible] Susan Henson said "but it helped me get ready for the SAT next year.

Harvard or Yale? [illegible] colleges after receiving their [illegible]

Cheryl [illegible]
Mark Davey
[illegible] Fitzgerald
[illegible] Lee
[illegible] Lee
Kim Leggett
[illegible] Lewis



Leslie Lewis
B[illegible] Livingston
[illegible] Lowe
Kassandra Lockhart
James Lockhart
Laurie [illegible]
Karen Madden



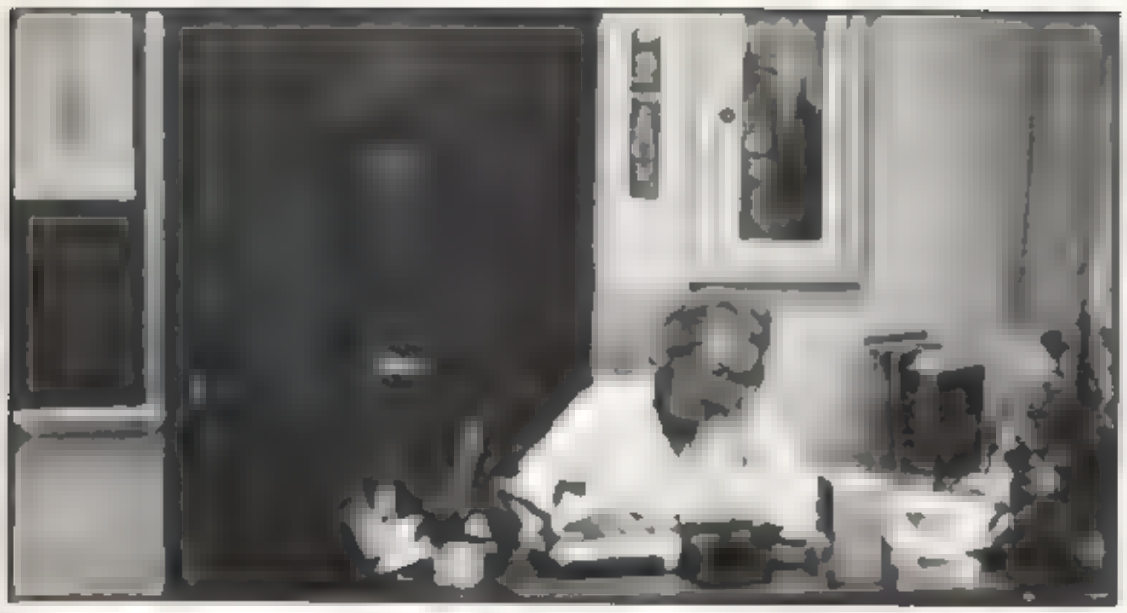
Treece Trucks

Do what with the chemicals?

Mad scientists

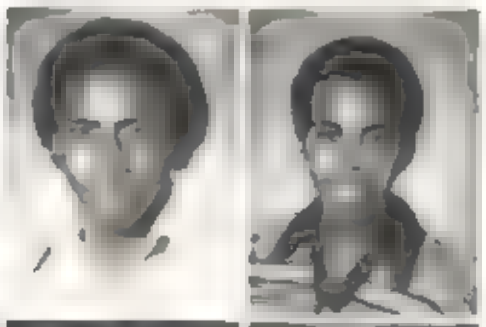
Studying hard

Say what?



Help from the teacher

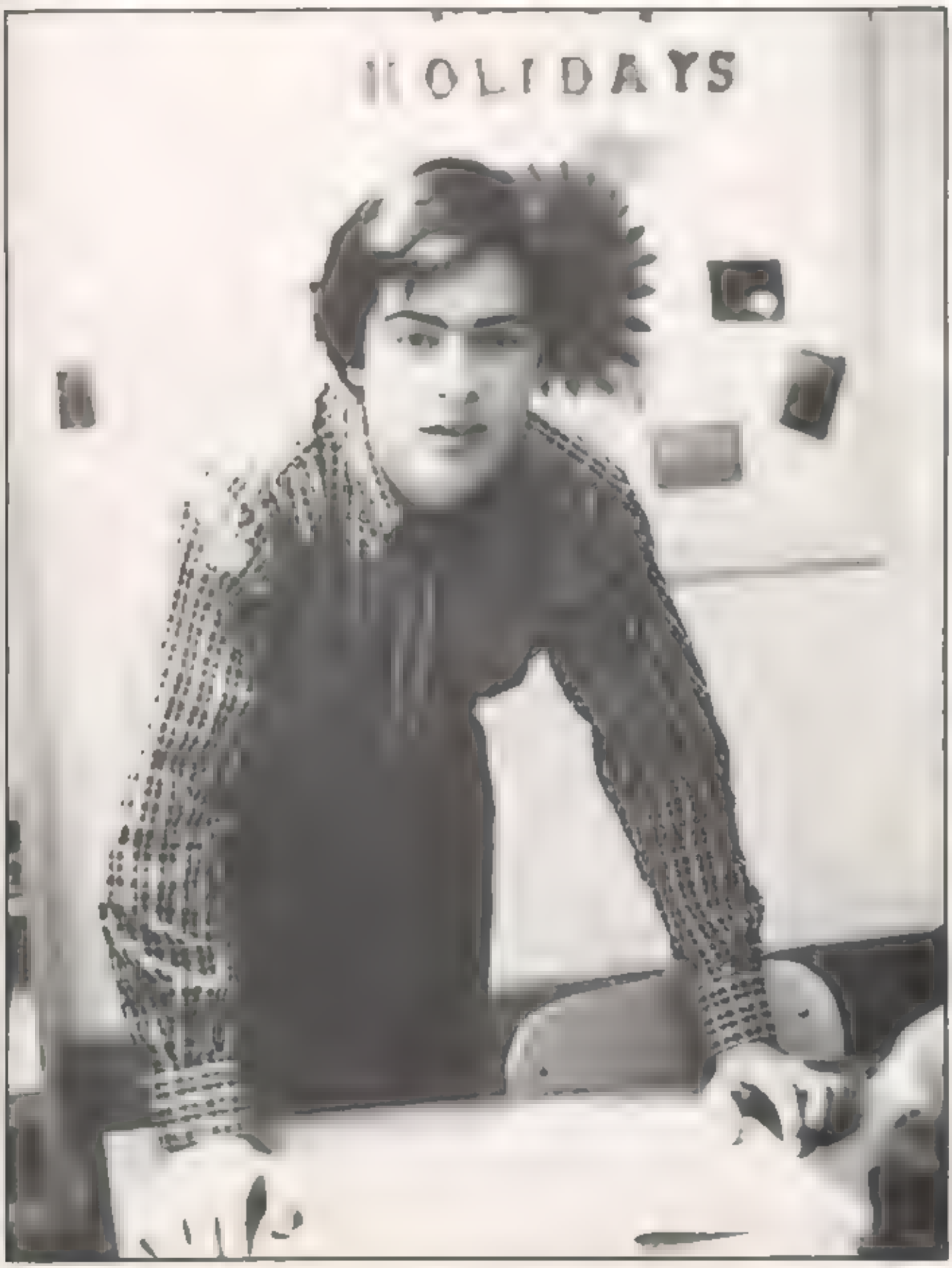
Awesome Ashley



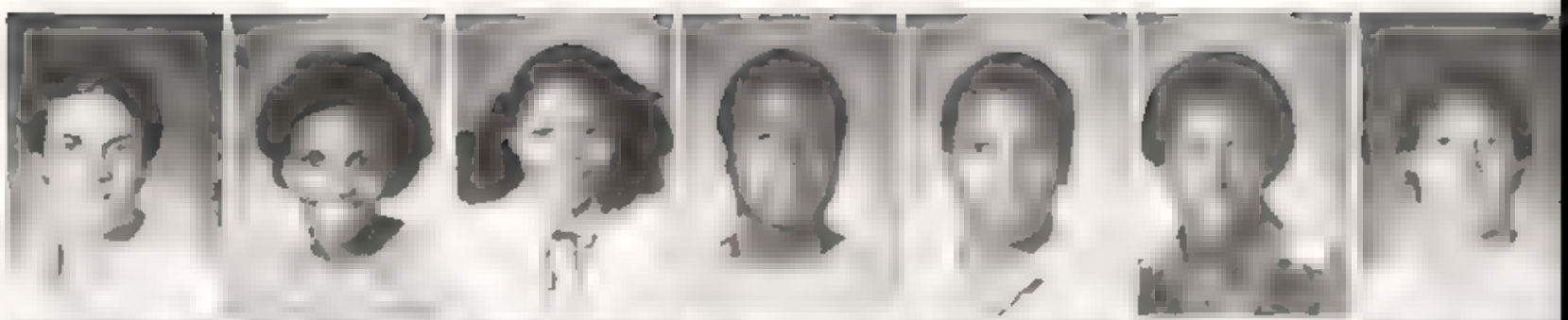
Class Rings Ordered By Juniors

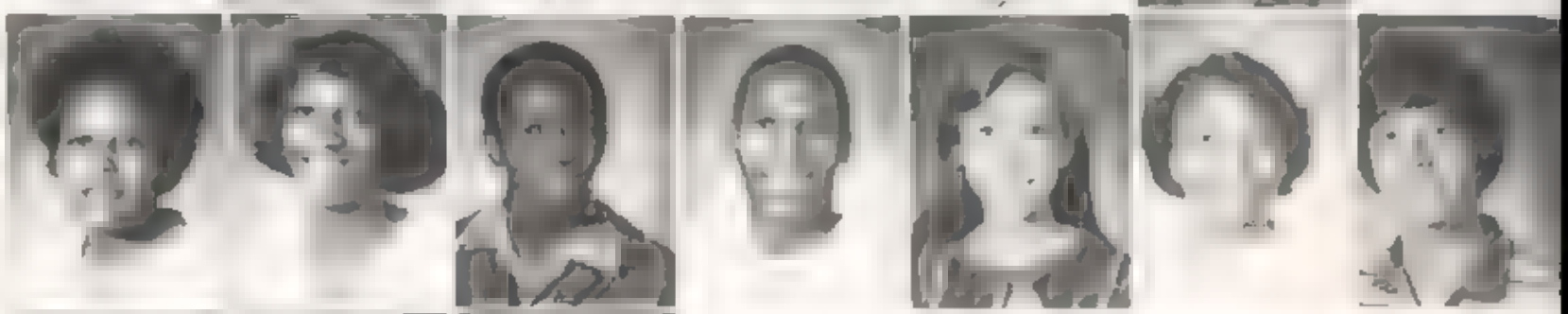
Seniors rings

Cee Cee Sloan
Paul Smith



Don't mess with me! [illegible] Lazecky [illegible] break from studying before the [illegible]



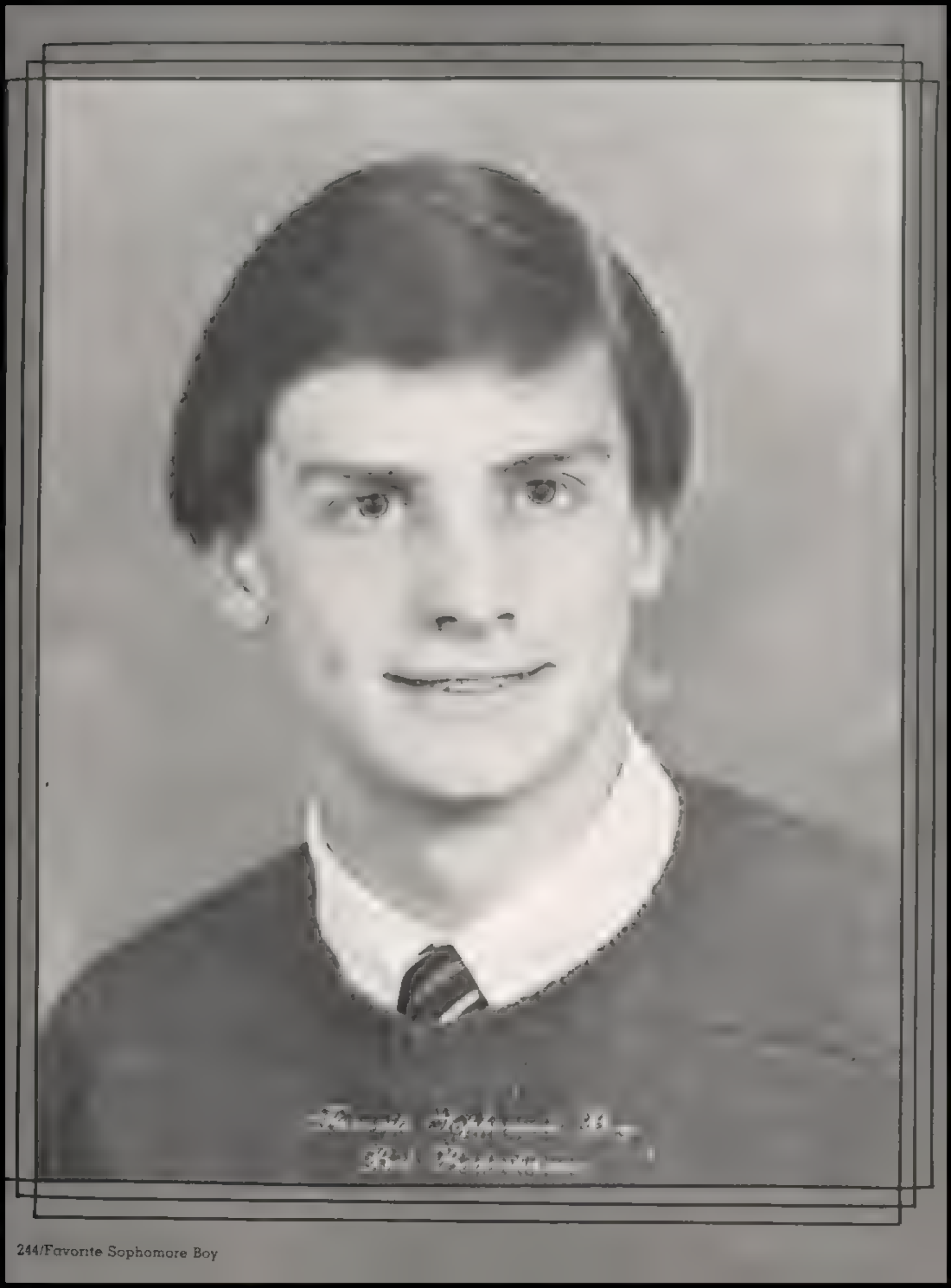


The end is near: [illegible]

"What's going on? [illegible]

Kim White
Sweetie Whitten
Jamie White
Steve Williams
Denis Williams
Herbert Williams
Freyus Williams

Tony Williams
Wes Williams
Beth Wimberly
Sandra Wise
Suzanne Wood
Diana Wright
Scott Wroten



Sophomores Experience Changes

Sophomores coming from junior high school this year experienced many changes. For the first time many sophomores [illegible] grades important and the classes chosen by the sophomores would play an important role in their future life.

The sophomores were introduced to driving, dating and the additional teasing by the upper classmen. By Christmas break however the teasing had almost stopped and sophomores truly began to become a part of the student body. As they began to feel more a part of Hi, sophomores became more involved in extracurricular activities.

Sophomore enrollment was high in the clubs perhaps because the sophomores could not drive yet and therefore could not go out for sports. Sophomore elections were held in September and all sophomores were elected to Student Council. Vicki Shaw was sophomore representative and continued the representation of the sophomores in Student Council.

Eventually spring rolled around and the sophomores began turning 16 one by one. This increased the cars in the student parking lot and parking spaces were few and hard to come by.

Dating was another change experienced by the sophomores. In junior high school the sophomores had been forced to rely on their parents for transportation while on a date. Consequently there were few dates in junior high school.

What's the answer? Sophomore Karen Richardson struggles with the [illegible]

Brenda Aaron
Kelly Abrahamson
Kerstin Adams
Sarah Adams
Karen Alexander
Peter Alexander
[illegible] Allard

Lisa Allred
Hubert Austin
[illegible] Baker
Melody Baker
Reginald Baker
Helen Bayange
[illegible] Bazard

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Antonia Brewer
Ken Brewer
Rory Brock
Tom Brooks
Angie Brown
Gee Brown
Hanna Brown

Karl Brown
Kim Brown
Melvin Brown
Dana Bruce
Marc Brunks
Stacey Burks
Dawn Burns

Joseph Burns
Tom Burton
Angela Bush
Troy Bush
Deonis Butler
Cassandra Cain
John Campbell

Hmmm Mrs [illegible] and Be[illegible] Hope [illegible] the Mem[illegible]

Private Eyes [illegible]

Romeo and Juliet [illegible]

Slops Control The Driver's Seat

Spirit bound

Who me?

Your place or mine?

Stay away from me

Slops Continue To Be Harassed

Harassment and the [illegible] least of the sophomores [illegible] this year.

Sophomores were [illegible] registration and [illegible] passes. A few [illegible] this go-back those who [illegible] even that there was [illegible] neath the dym [illegible] and [illegible].

Sophomores were met the first day [illegible] with [illegible] told then their Pampers, pacifiers and tricycles. Kick Tag and Hide [illegible] Sophomore days were posted the property of the Student [illegible] [illegible]. Although not many [illegible] and seniors participated these days were still a major source of harassment for the sophomores.

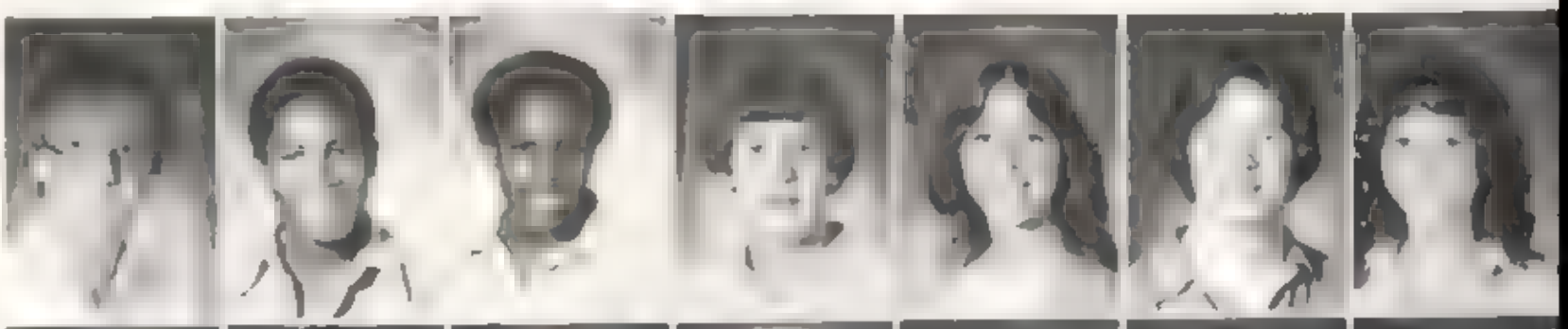
Sophomores were [illegible] the [illegible] throughout the year. In the skits organized by the cheerleaders members of the bandy class were forced to ride tricycles in [illegible] while [illegible] driving.

Sophomores at this year were [illegible] allowed to rock the Bandy Cradle as much as previous slops. Last year the administration determined rocking the balcony was a hazard. This year teachers were posted in the Cradle to prevent this.

Overall this year's event [illegible] by the juniors and seniors was not as high as in previous years.

"Where's the parking deck?" Sophomore Bryan Harris passes the time [illegible] ke.

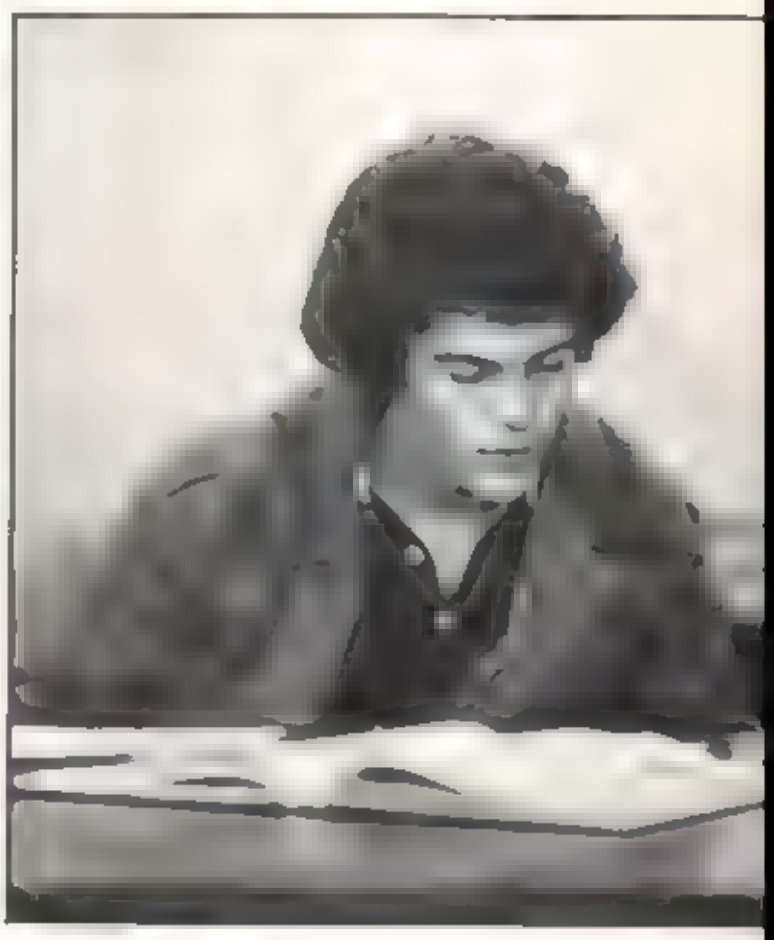
Fred [illegible]
Melissa [illegible]
Richard [illegible]
Tina [illegible]
Kim Ketelsen
Ion Kennedy
Mishe Kessel [illegible]



Tracy Kessler
Cindy Kettles
Ari [illegible]
Neal Kirkpatrick
Kristie Kleinhekse
[illegible] Knight
Melinda Kyle

We forgot our partners

A B C



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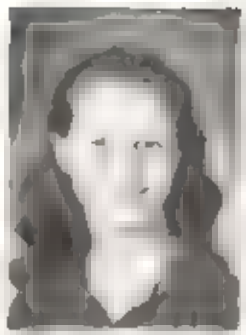
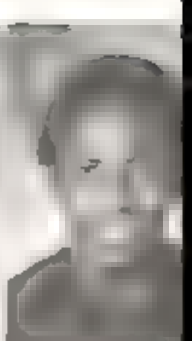
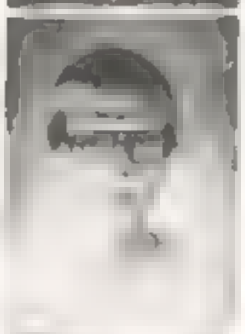
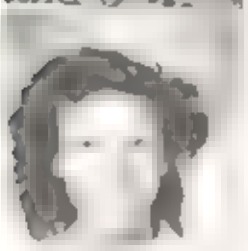
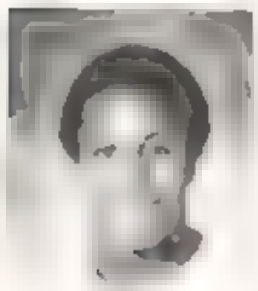


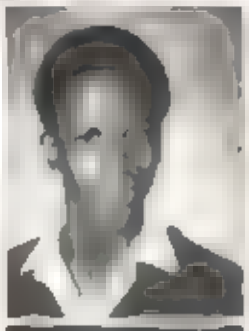





American Gigolo. Joseph Burns dances the gigolo during gym class



Anne Reed

Rosa Reed

PING [illegible]

Class Required For Sophomores

For the first time this year sophomores were required to take Career and Life Planning for credit. The class was only offered as a semester course, so many sophomores chose to take it over the remainder of their sophomore year.

Unlike last year when the course was taught during lunch, this year it was offered at various times during the day. Sophomores seemed to receive the program without as much criticism as last year.

"Career and Life Planning will help me get a job and train people to work at simple jobs," Owen Gazette said.

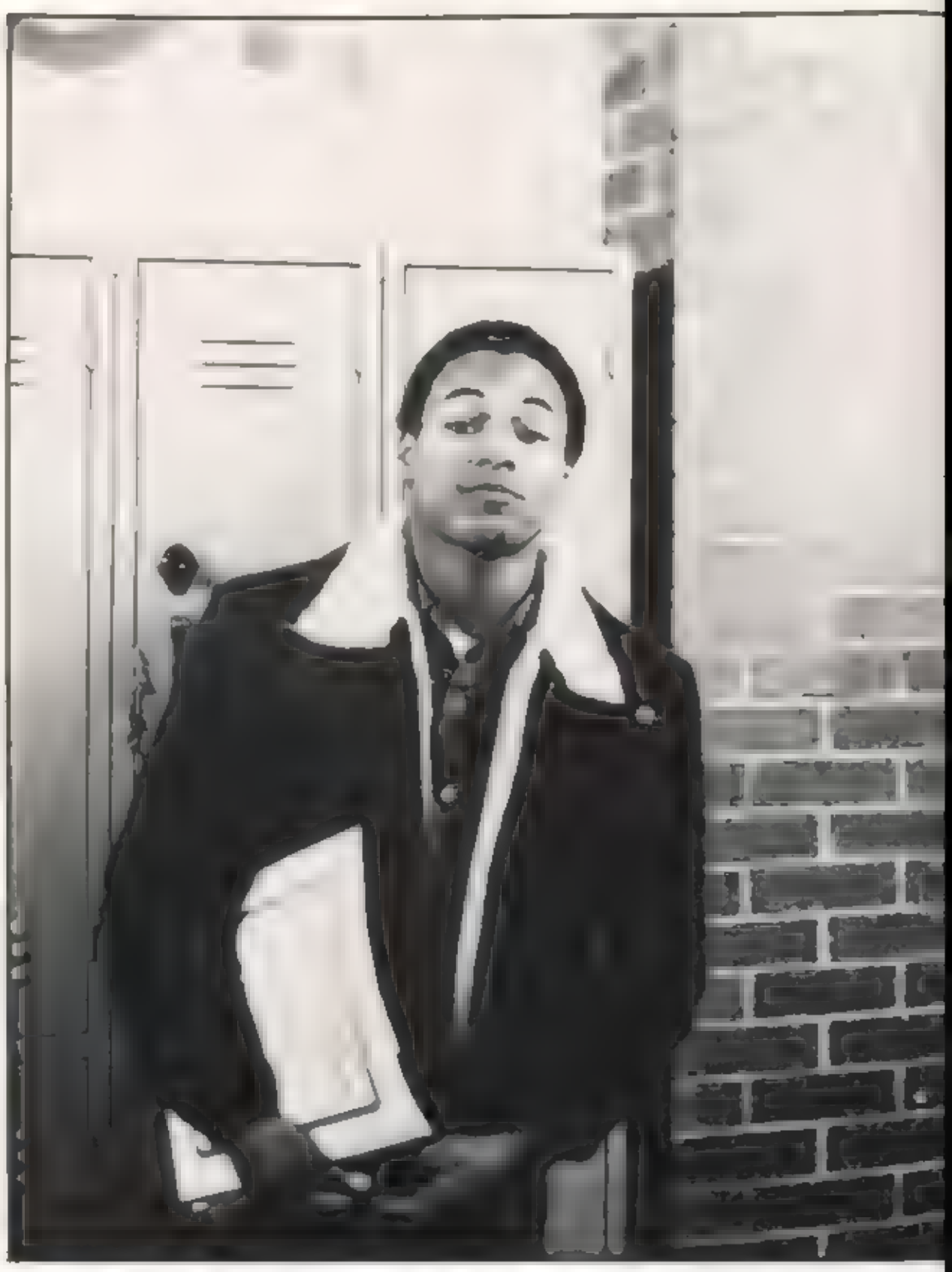
"It's not that bad," Colin Johnson added. "I might need to get a job."

Student were taught to fill out job applications, write resumes, and prepare for job interviews. They also wrote research papers concerning their choice of careers.

One valuable and practical skill learned in the class was how to fill out both state and federal income tax forms. This enabled students to enter the work force better able to handle their business affairs.

Teachers in various subject areas taught the course. Also outside speakers and resource persons from all over the city were used to enrich the course.

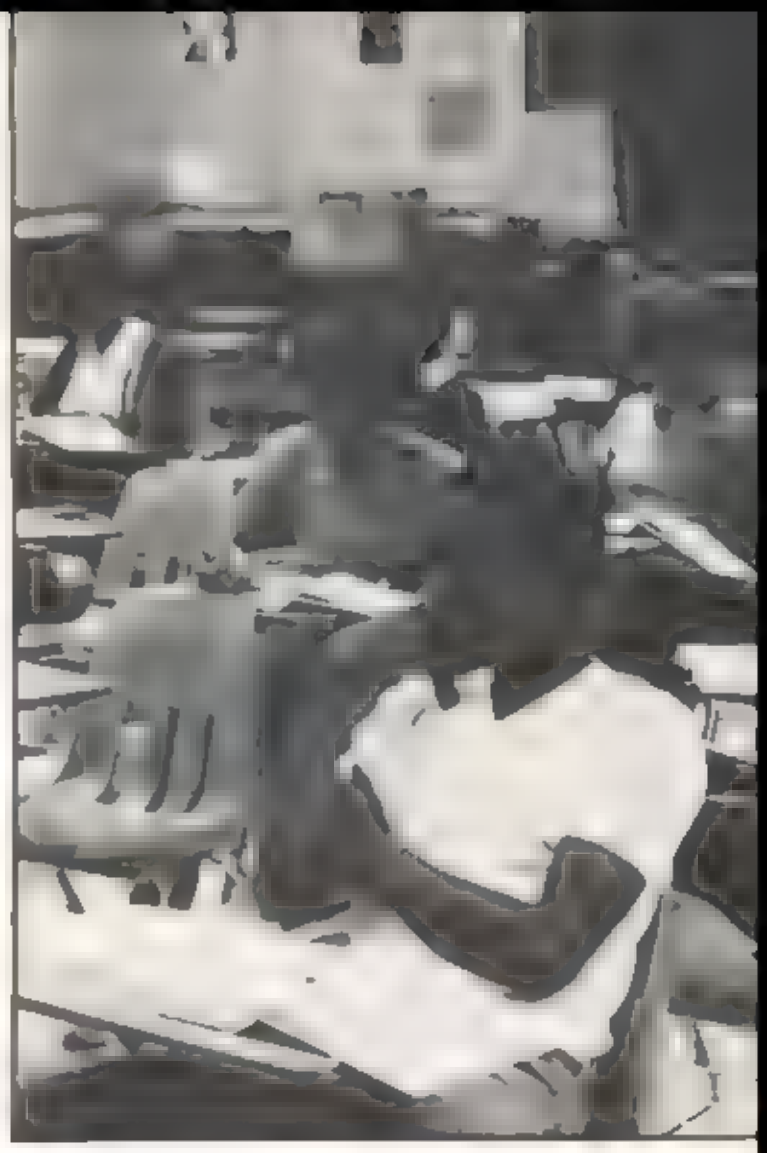
Other courses which made up the sophomores curriculum included biology, mathematics and English plus two elective courses. Favorite electives were languages, specifically French, Spanish, and Latin.



"Oh Yeah?" Anne Freeman stops at his locker between classes.

Charlotte Rew
Kim Reynolds
Angela Rice
Karen Richardson
Charles Ricberson
Bobbie Robinson
Mike Ronne.

Erin Rooney
Toni Ross
Margaret Roy
Angela Saley
Kelie Sanders
Gerald Sargent
Ida Sawyer



What's the answer? [illegible]

Careful Karen [illegible]

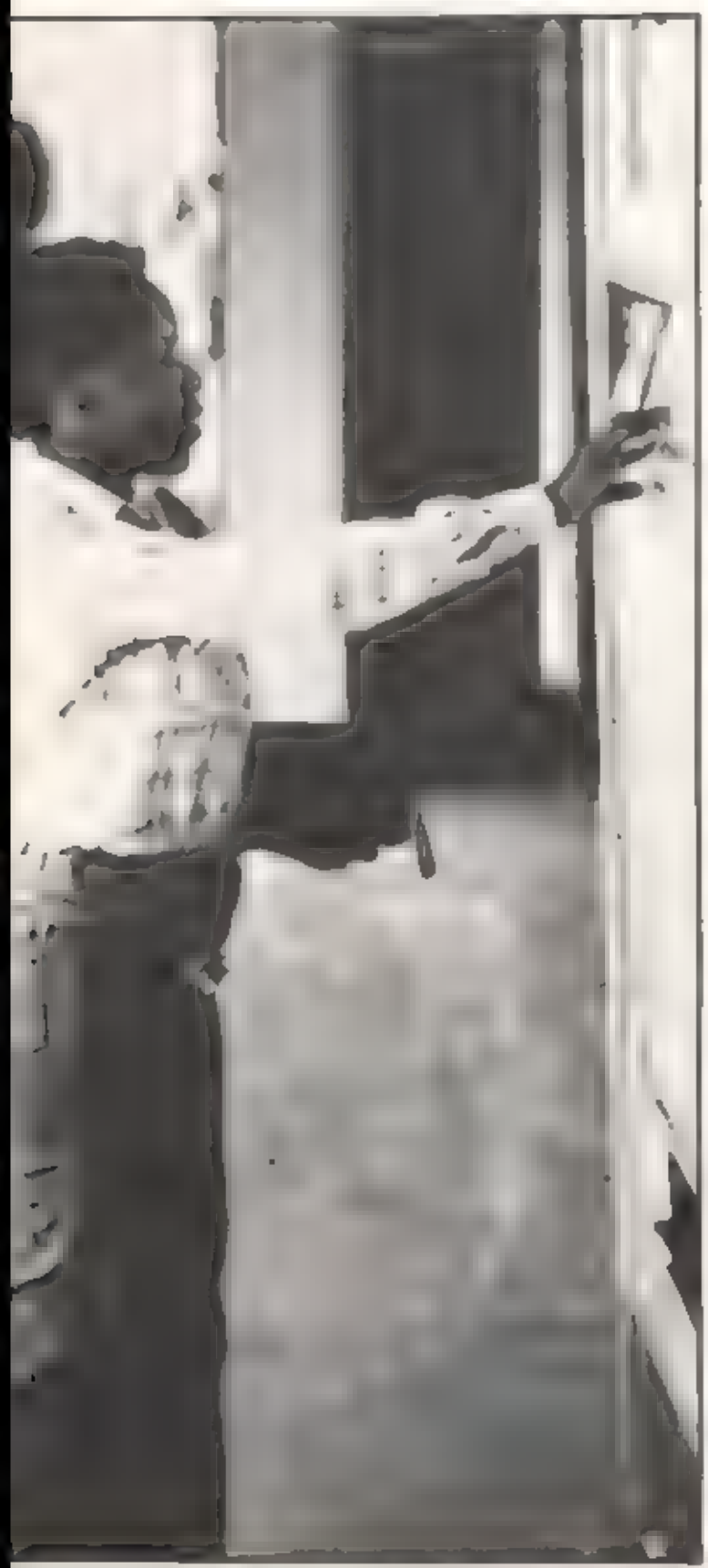
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Gayle Sheppard
[illegible]
[illegible]
Ricky Sims

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Karen Springs
Mike [illegible]

Sheila Stocker
Andy Stone
Chris Stowers
Lisa Stubbs
Renita Tapp[illegible]
Ivan Tate
Lawrence Tatum

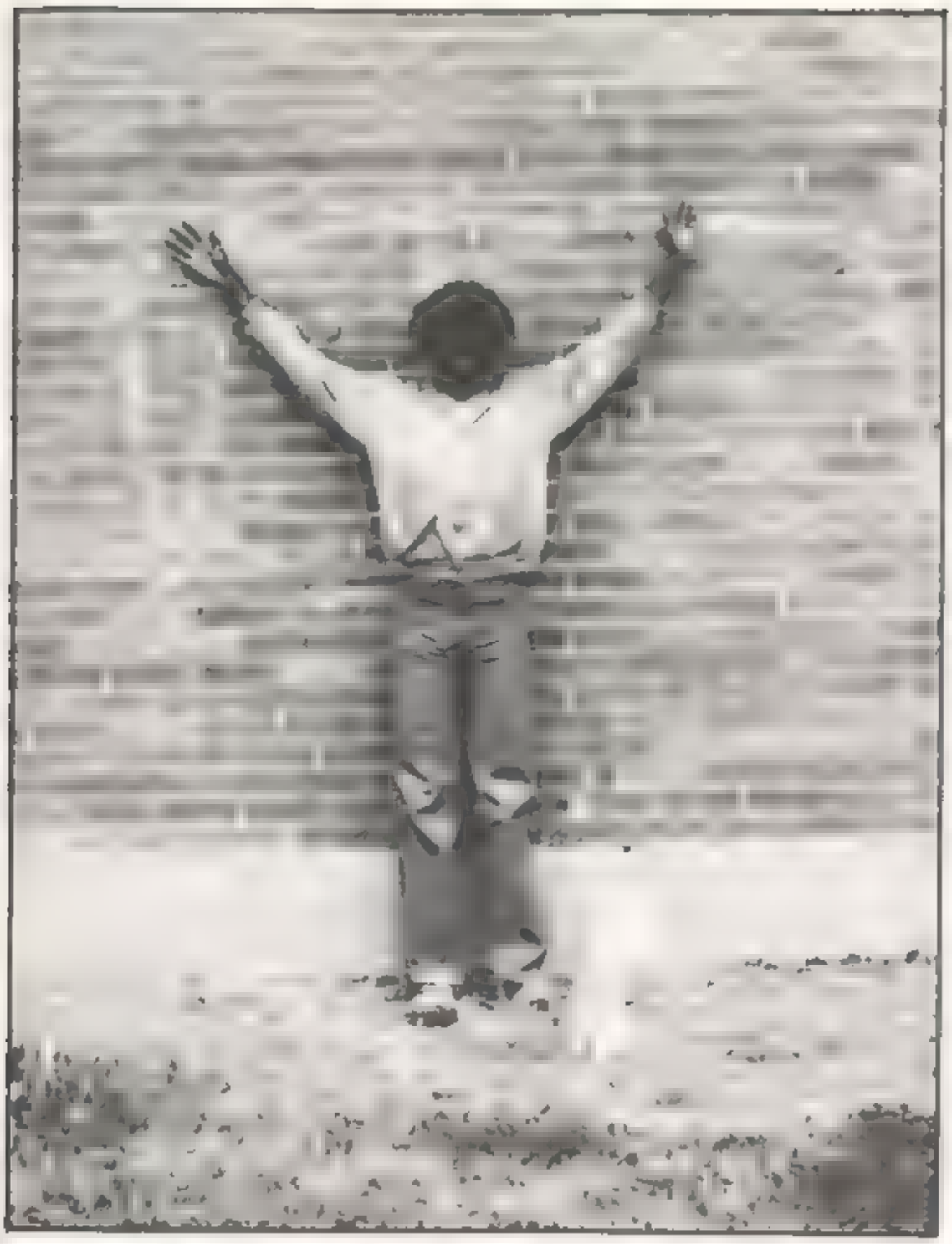
Montana Taylor
Geraldine Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Marilyn Thompson
Todd Thompson
[illegible]
Rodney Tyler

Where are the words?



No money, no Coke. [illegible]

Hey Baby " Marc [illegible]



Why Me?

Matthew
Tammy Waganer
Walker

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Hum tot real? [illegible]

"Higher Cleo higher! [illegible]

"And then Goldilocks . . . " Mrs. Virginia Minor tells a tal. tale to her class

Group Living Is For Youngsters

Twenty-two children were enrolled in Kindergarten this year.

The basic rules for living which Kindergarten stressed in the laws of society were introduced to the children. Mrs. Virginia Minor, the director of the child development center, said:

"Group living is well as the personality traits the classroom were emphasized very important and emphasis was placed on listening to those who were speaking."

By the end of the year, children were responsible for the proper care of the classroom and understanding of basic math concepts such as sets and numbers. A new math guide was used this year which contained a collection of goals to achieve and included a skills test for the end of the year.

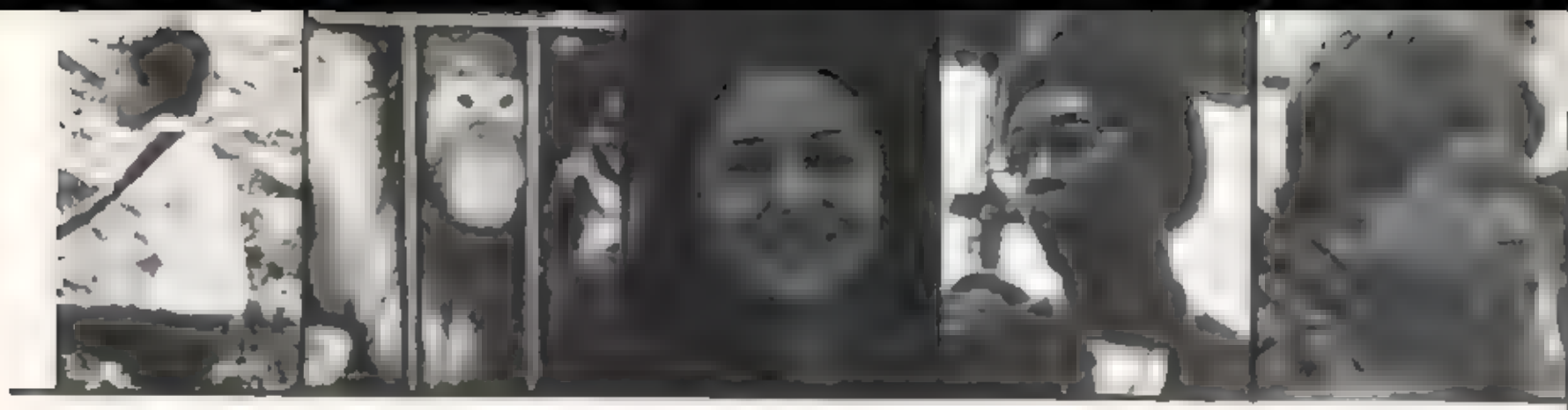
Recreation on the center played outdoors on the swings and slides. They went to the Media Center every Wednesday for "story time" where volunteers from the drama classes read to them. Time was also allowed every week for the children to check out library books.

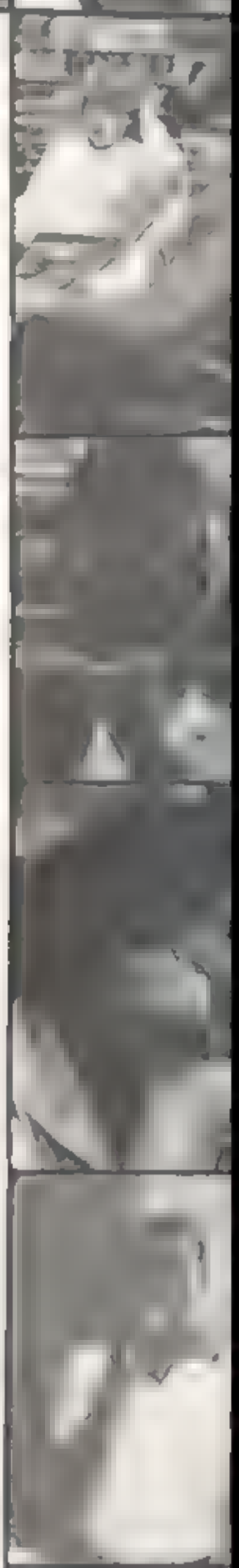
During the Christmas season, the class went to the Williamsburg Nursing Home and sang carols. They also performed a Christmas program for the parents on December 18.

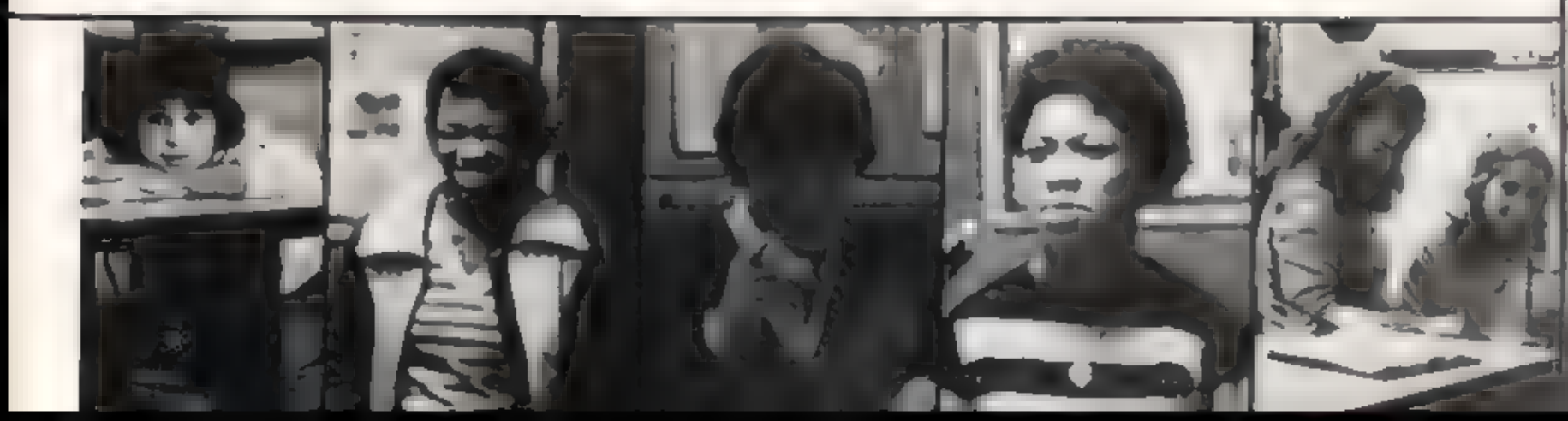
1995 Directory Cover Winner: [illegible]

Lance [illegible]
Jason [illegible]
Monique [illegible]
Sarah Maxine
Matt Mosby
Stanley Robertson

Jenny Pounce
Chris Schroeder
Scott Smeker
Michael [illegible]
Barrett [illegible]
Rob Yoder







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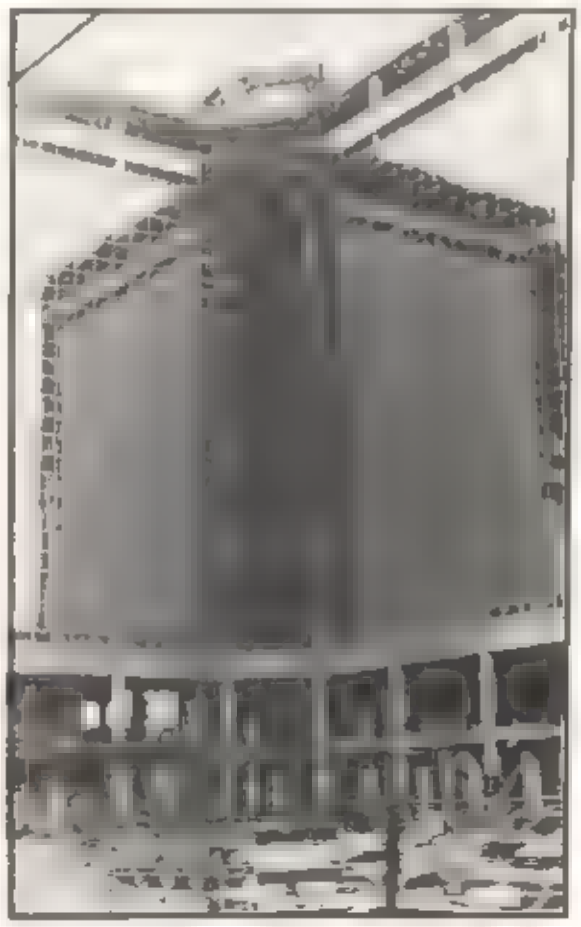

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Many efforts were made throughout the school year to improve and modernize the 1982 WARRIOR. My thanks go to all those who devoted their time and effort to the publication of this book.

A special thanks goes to Brad Smithers for his time, concern, developing, and printing pictures for the WARRIOR. Brad far surpassed the call of duty. I needed it the most.

I am grateful to Mrs. Tom Christie for all her time, for her devotion and patience, for always trying to get the right thing, to keep my eyes dry when things got tough, and for giving me the opportunity to be editor of this publication. It has truly been an unforgettable experience.

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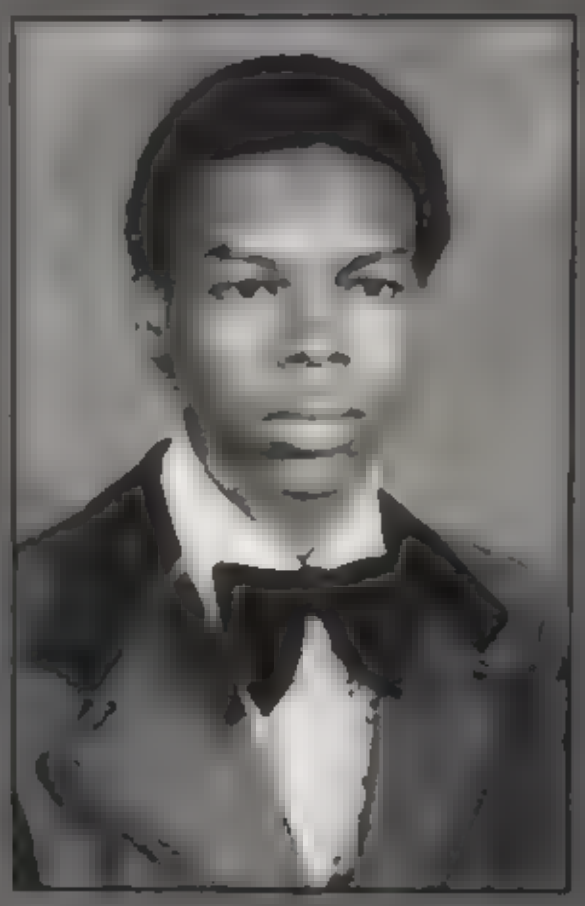

Reginald "Boya" Pitts

This page was purchased by members of the student body in memory of their classmate Reginald Pitts

In Dedication To A Lovely Son

"To know him is to love him." Oh how adequately that expression describes Reggie, for he was loving, kind and considerate to all, he extended a helping hand to whoever would call, and he adored his children.

Reggie, "Boya," as everyone affectionately called him, would cheerfully greet you with a smile. He was faithful and humorous in his own loving way, but stood steadfast to whatever he would say. He had many friends and was always ready to do something for Mother, Grandmother and other relatives.

We adored him and loved him with all our hearts. These are the words and phrases frequently spoken when one's last sleep has been taken, but to have these words echoed daily during one's lifetime is unique.

Thank you God for Reggie. Sleep on son, we love you, but God loves you best.

Love always, Family

King Of Kings

Reginald Bernard Pitts, nicknamed "Boya." As for him who gives away for the sake of God, who fears God alone and believes in goodness. We will indeed make smooth for him the way to bliss.

My beloved son paid his own way to glory, the road leads back home. Somewhere, somewhere, and in another period in time we shall meet again. Oh my God (Allah); I know your taste is not your choice.

O Allah, originator of the heavens and the earth, knower of the seen and unseen. Thou judgest between thy servants as to that wherein they differ. Holy Quran 39:46. Even though your choosing was choice and I am most hurt, I do understand that you need kings above as well as below.

Christian name — Charles Edward Pitts
Also called "Boya" in my school days
As my Name — Abu Bakr

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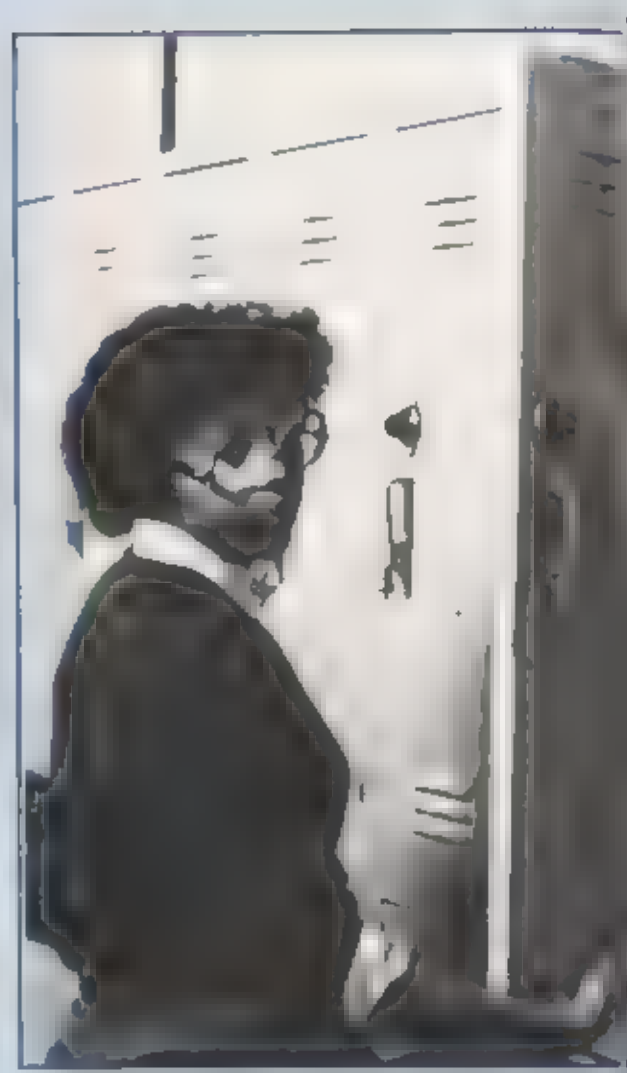

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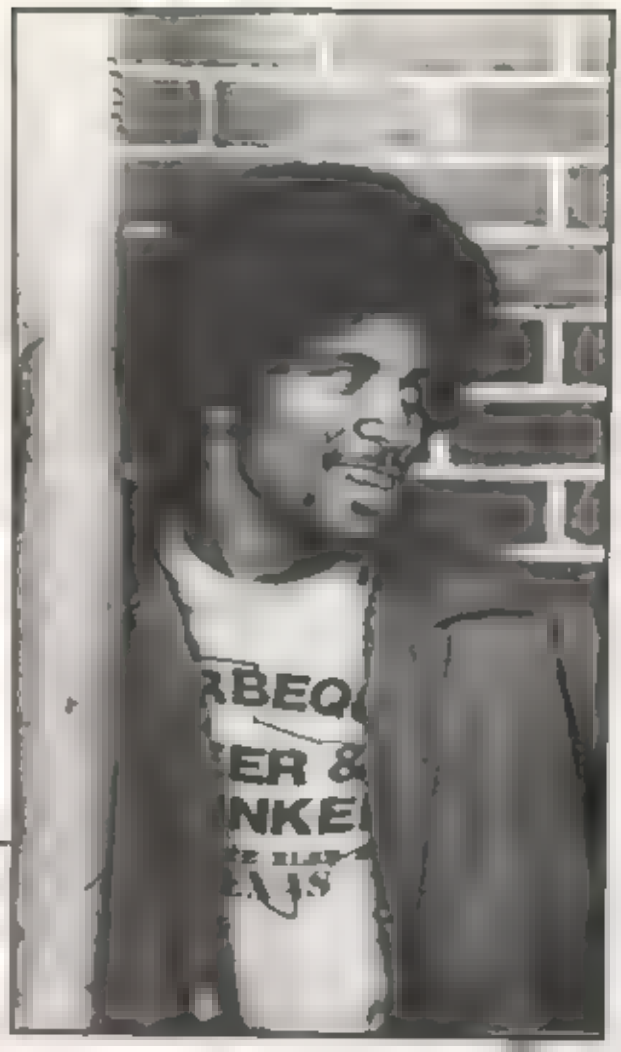

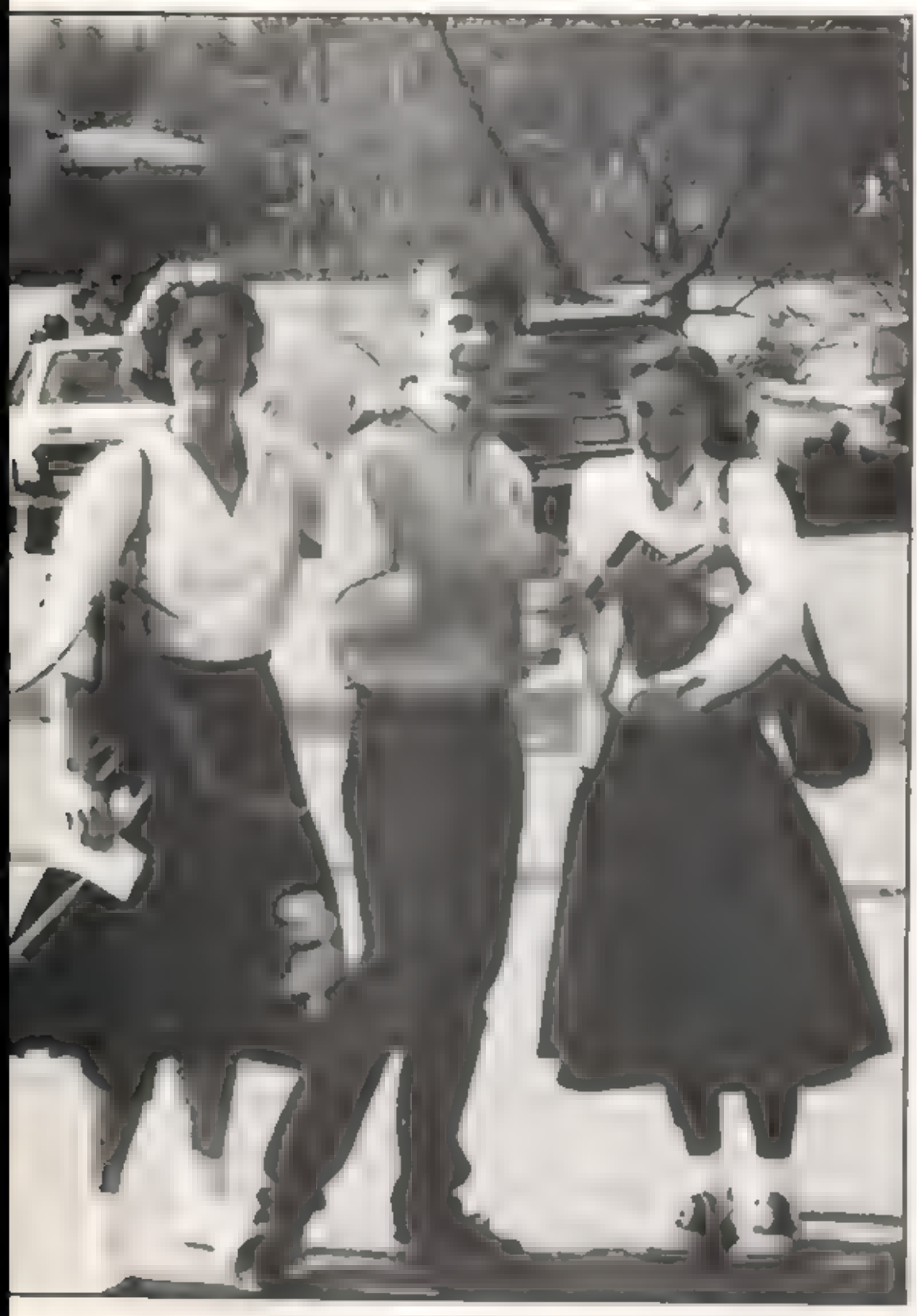

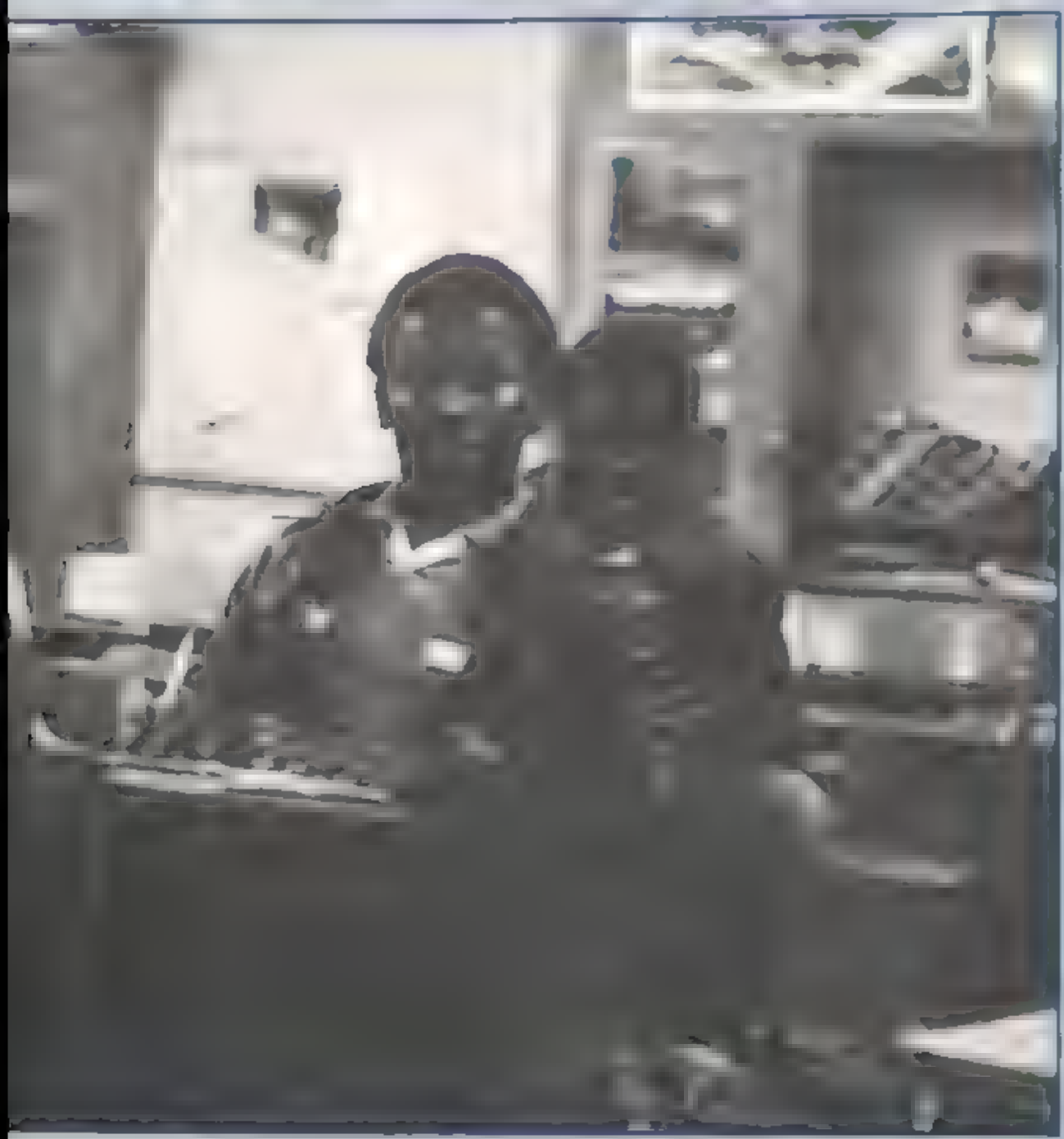

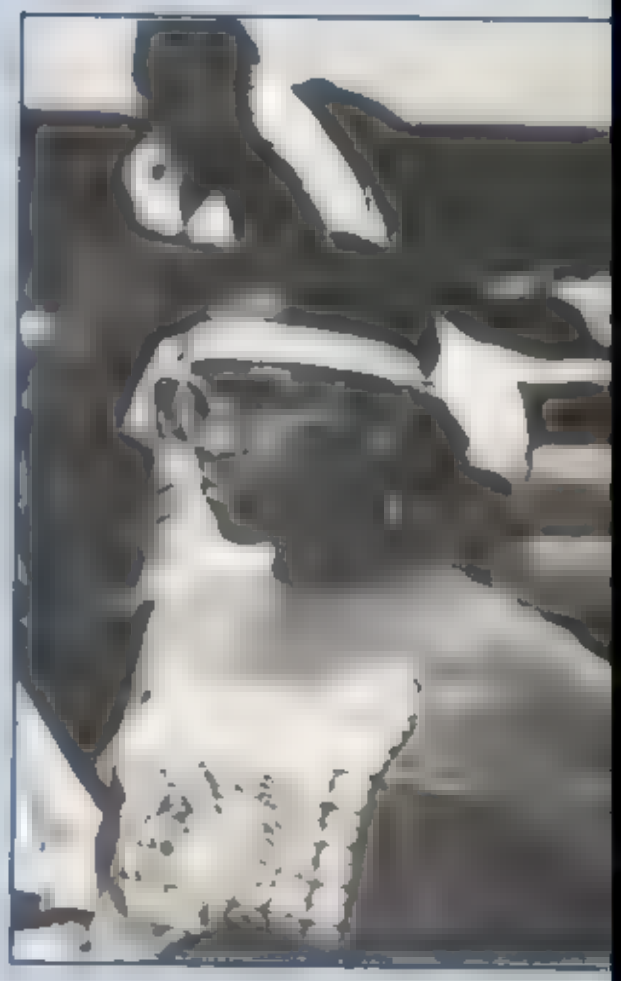

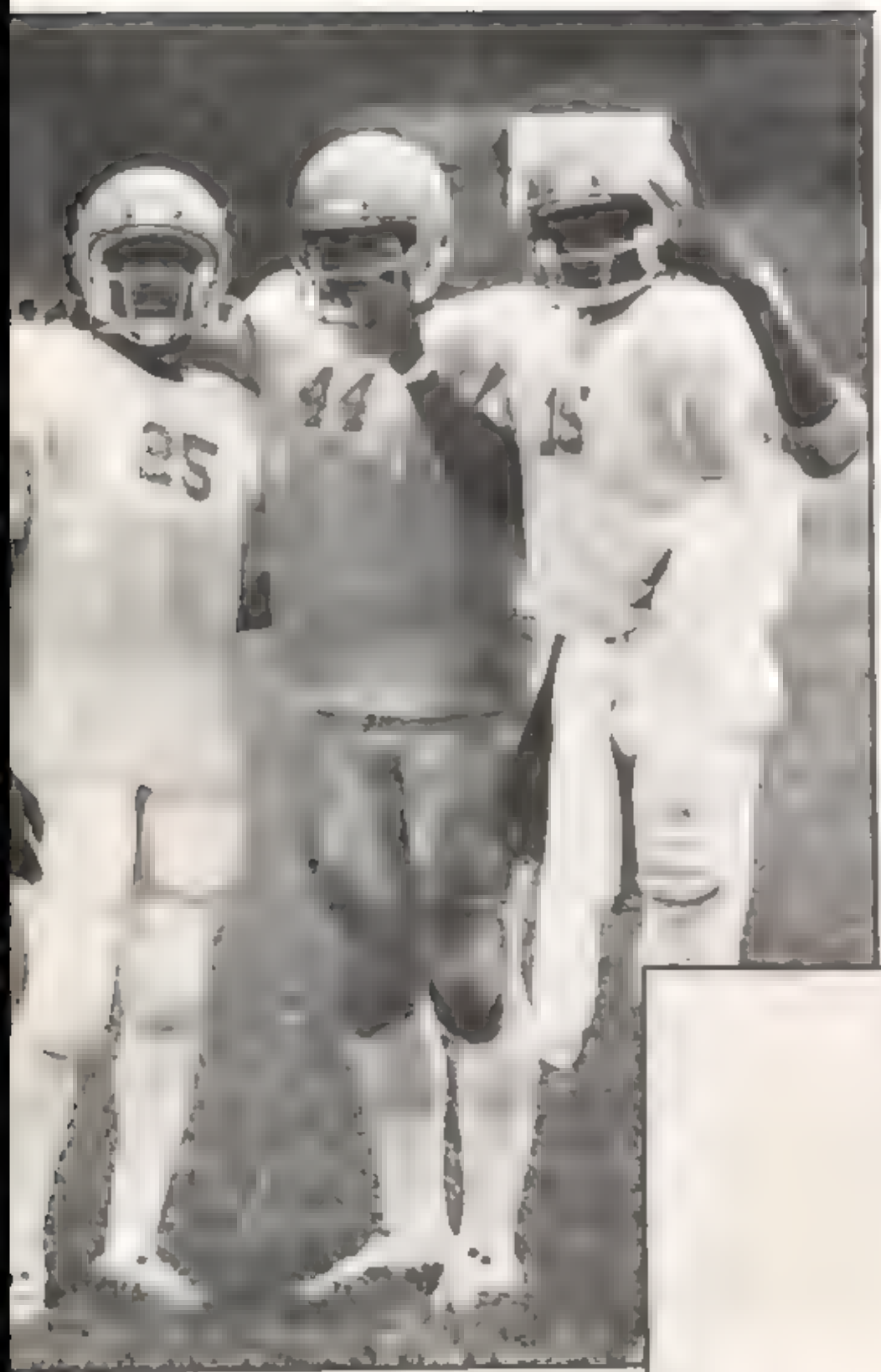
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25 Years Of Excellence

Traditions

The spirit of [illegible] is the people. [illegible] traditions that [illegible] students [illegible] more [illegible]

A[illegible] most traditions are [illegible] interest in the [illegible] is [illegible] the spirit [illegible] the [illegible] they are [illegible] that most may [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] traditions [illegible] spirit weeks. TWIRP week [illegible] week [illegible] the [illegible] the bonfire before the Parkview game [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] bonfire [illegible] the [illegible] and the newly acquired [illegible] defeating Parkview.

Traditions [illegible] High [illegible] years by [illegible] the [illegible] and sometimes [illegible] certain events [illegible] traditions will be broken while others are kept and still others are [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] traditions will remain.

These traditions will be in our [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] bond [illegible] students [illegible] years from today.